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BOR has to decide on students' privacy

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Florida State University attorney Gerald Jaski sent a letter to the Board of Regents last week asking the board to come up with a statewide interpretation of a law that protects students' academic records.

The letter stems from an ongoing debate over whether reporters should be provided with the names of students arrested by campus officers or if crime records are protected by the Buckley Amendment, a federal law that protects the privacy of student records.

"There needs to be consistency in the state rather than inconsistency," Jaski said in a telephone interview Sunday. "It's important for us to have a uniform interpretation."

Currently, each state university's attorney interprets the amendment and sets the policy for the university.

In a March 26 letter to Gregg Gleason, general counsel for the BOR, Jaski wrote that the board should review the law "to resolve any conflict in a consistent way before any further, more drastic consequences occur."

Jaski was referring to an article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* discussing the possibility of the loss of federal funding for universities that don't abide by the amendment.

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Turnbull resigns as FSU provost

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Gus Turnbull, Florida State University provost and vice president for academic affairs for 10 years, announced his resignation in a letter to University President Bernard Sliger Friday.

In a statement released by Sliger's assistant, Gerry Gilmer, Turnbull said incoming FSU President Dale Lick should "have the opportunity to build his own academic team." Turnbull's resignation will be effective at the end of the summer term.

"A decade as chief academic officer is long enough," Turnbull, 51, said. "But it has been my distinct privilege and pleasure to be an integral part of Dr. Bernard Sliger's administration as our university weathered some difficult times and achieved some unprecedented successes."

Gilmer said Turnbull, who got his doctorate in government at the University of Virginia, plans to go back to teaching public administration and political science at FSU in the fall.

Turnbull could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Sliger issued a statement saying that Turnbull has been a valuable leader at FSU and he will be "missed."

"Gus Turnbull has shown a loyalty and dedication to Florida State University which far exceeds normal standards," Sliger said. "His talents in guiding FSU's academic programs and his fiscal resourcefulness have served the university and me extremely well, and he will be sorely missed as a new administration begins."

"He helped build an outstanding faculty," added State University System Chancellor Charles Reed Sunday.

Rumors of Turnbull's resignation have been floating around the campus for the last several weeks after he lost out to Lick in his bid to replace Sliger, who is retiring in August. But Reed would not confirm other rumors saying Turnbull plans to leave FSU entirely.

"I think he plans to stay and teach at

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Tank farm fight continues on a different front

BY RON MATUS
EDITOR

Depending on who you talk to, the continuing fight over Texaco's plans to build a gasoline tank farm in Jefferson County is either a war of attrition slowly but surely wearing the oil giant down—or legal wrangling postponing the inevitable.

It's hard to tell who's right. The Jefferson County Commission approved a zoning change request a little more than a year ago essentially giving Texaco the go-ahead for the project. But because of numerous lawsuits filed by a group that opposes the tank farm for environmental and fire safety reasons, ground on the 23-acre site on the corner of Interstate 10 and State Road 59 has yet to be broken.

"I'm convinced we're going to succeed by simply wearing down these oil companies," said Bob Rackleff, who as president of the Friends of Lloyd has led the fight against the proposed 6.6 million-gallon facility slated for Lloyd—a town just across the Leon-Jefferson county border.

"At some point, the senior executives are going to say, 'What's going on here? This thing was supposed to be built two years ago, and you've spent millions of dollars and nothing has happened yet,' " he said.

But Jim Shamas, president of Texaco Trading and Transportation, said Rackleff is in for "a very rude awakening." He pointed out that both Texaco and Colonial Pipeline—the company building a pipeline connecting the Lloyd facility to another terminal in Bainbridge, Ga.—were recently granted preliminary building permits by the Jefferson County Commission to begin construction on a small portion of the site.

Shamas said that work should begin within two weeks.

"We've had projects caught up for eight years in legal wrangling," Shamas said last week from his office in Denver, Co. "By the end of this year, we should have the terminal in operation."

Now entering its third year, the fight over the tank farm is no longer characterized by the loud, public battles that pitted neighbor against neighbor in the Jefferson County Courthouse just a year ago. Now it is a quieter, though just as intense and even costlier, legal battle.

With money from the Florida Alliance, a group funded by the Port Everglades Authority and other maritime oil shipping interests, Rackleff and Friends have been dogging the tank farm every step of the way. Among other things, they plan to challenge

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BY KRIS ELVIN
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As an example, Martin cited FSU's lack of women in upper-level administrative positions. FSU has no women vice presidents and only three women deans, Martin told 15 students gathered Friday at Landis Hall.

Martin also said sexism may have played a role in the recent search for a new university president to replace Bernard Sliger, who is retiring in August.

"They really don't think women can be leaders," Martin said.

Martin, who was on the Presidential Selection Committee that recommended Dale Lick to replace Bernard Sliger, also talked about presidential candidate Margaret Preska. She said Preska, who was one of the last six finalist and the only woman but withdrew from the race, may have been the victim of institutional sexism. She said Preska was particularly victimized by some male search committee members not employed at the university, and added that sexism is common in this area.

"Women's political status in the South is the worst in any part of the country," Martin said.

According to the feminist sociologist, a large part of the president's job is to raise money and make public appearances. Martin said some on the committee felt a woman would not be as widely received. The professor conceded that she found herself discounting Preska for those same reasons.

Other programs at FSU may also be institutionally sexist Martin said. One example she gave is the "Grads Made Good" program in which the university selects three successful alumni and honors them each year at homecoming. Martin said the program rarely honors Florida State College for Women grads because few have worked outside the home.

"It's just another example of a male model of success enforced on women," she said.

Martin also said it's harder for women to succeed in the academic world.

"You're starting out presumed to be incompetent until you prove you are competent. Men start out presumed competent until they prove they are incompetent," she said.

Martin added that it will be important for Lick's administration to promote competent women. She also said one of the things that impressed her about the incoming president is he appointed the first woman dean of arts and sciences at the University of Maine, where he now serves as president.

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Currently, Turnbull oversees the school's deans and is in charge of academic programs.

According to Reed, Lick will choose Turnbull's replacement when Lick takes over as president. When reached at his home in Maine Sunday, Lick said he did not know who he would hire for the job. Lick also said that although he doesn't know Turnbull well, he enjoyed talking with him during the candidate search process.

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April 1-5	Academic Advising for Summer/Lower Division Students			
Thru April 2	Sign-up for Intramural Swim Meet	8-4:30pm	136 Tully Gym	Free
Thru April 9	Intramurals Track & Field Sign-up	Daily	Tully Gym	Free
Thru April 10	On-Air portion of Spring Membership Drive begins	6:00am	Public Radio Studios	Free
Thru April 14	Exhibit: "Sixth Annual Florida National"	Daily	Univ. Gallery & Museum	Free
Thru Term	Swimming Conditioning	5:30-8:30	Stults Aquatic Center	Fee charged
Thru Term	Abs Workout and Legs Class	Call	FSU Fitness Center/Tully Gym	Free

MONDAY, APRIL 1

EVENT	TIME	LOCATION	ADMISSION
Leadership Awards Night	7:00pm	Moore Auditorium	Free
Film: "That Obscure Object of Desire"	9:30pm	Moore Auditorium	Free

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

Film: "My Beautiful Laundrette"	7:30 & 9:30	Moore Auditorium	$2.00
Concert: "FIREHOSE"	8:00pm	The Moon	Free FSU Students
Guest Speaker: Mike Green/Responsible Drinking	8:00pm	Union Ballrooms	Free
Marimba Madness Concert	8:00pm	Lindsay Recital Hall	Free
Guest Artists: David Deboit, bassoon; Jerry Davidson, piano	8:00pm	Presbyterian University Center	Free
Career Center Workshop: Job Hunting (Psychology/Hu Sc)	7:00pm	105 Business Bldg	Free
Theatre: Othello	7:30pm	Mainstage Theatre	$5.00
Swim Meet	5:00pm	Stults Aquatic Center	Free

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Pan Greek Dance: Alpha Kappa Alpha	9:30pm	Club Downunder	Free FSU Students
Sports Clubs Council Meeting	4:00pm	212 Tully Gym	Free
Swim Meet	5:00pm	Stults Aquatic Center	Free
Off-Campus Housing Day	10-4:00pm	Union Courtyard	Free
Mayor Proclaims "National Student Employment Week"	6:30pm	City Hall	Free
Men's Tennis: FSU vs South Florida	2:30pm	Don Loucks Tennis Courts	FREE
Institute for Conservative Studies Meeting	6:30pm	319 Old Union	Free
Share Team Meeting	5:00pm	Health Center Basement	Free
Career Center Workshop: Matching Majors and Jobs	4:30pm	Bryan Hall Arcade	Free
Career Center Workshop: Job Hunting (Communication)	3:30pm	201 Longmire	Free
School of Theatre Eminent Scholar: Jose Quintero	4:30pm	Florida State Conference Center	Free
Theatre: Othello	7:30pm	Mainstage	Free

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Workshop: Identifying Your Stresses and Managing Them	12:30pm	234 Oglesby Union	Free
Cafe Cinema Film: "Solaris"	7:30pm	Moore Auditorium	Free FSU Students $2.00 Non-Students
Critical Art Ensemble	9:30pm	Club Downunder	Free FSU Students
Guest Speaker: Warrent Brookes, Educational Choice	7:00pm	101 B.K. Roberts Hall	Free
Study Abroad Information Session	9:00pm	323 Oglesby Union	Free
Sixth Biennial Festival of New Music (FNM): Opening Concert	8:00pm	Opperman Music Hall	Free
Career Center Workshop: Job Hunting (Social Sc, A&S)	12:30pm	Moore Auditorium	Free
Alumni Dinner Series	6-9:00pm	Florida State Conference Center	644-1882 for info

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

FSU Circus—Under the Big Top	8:00pm	FSU	644-6277 for tix
Concert: Brenda Kahn	9:30pm	Club Downunder	Free FSU Students $3.00 Non-Students
Theatre: Othello	8:00pm	Mainstage Theatre	$8.00 General $6.00 Students
MFA Directing Projects	2:30pm	The Lab Theatre	Free
Men's Tennis: FSU vs U. of Alabama, Birmingham	2:30pm	Don Loucks Tennis Courts	Free
Dance Repertory Theatre in Concert	8:00pm	The Dance Theatre 213 Montgomery Gym	Free FSU Students $5.00 General $3.00 Seniors/Stud.
Chamber Music Concert (FNM)	10:00am	Opperman Music Hall	Free
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Jazz Ensemble (FNM)	4:00pm	Opperman Music Hall	Free
Chamber Music Concert (FNM)	7:00pm	Dohnanyi Music Hall	Free
University Symphony Orchestra Concert	8:00pm	Ruby Diamond Auditorium	644-6500 for info
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LETTERS

Without choice, freedom

Editor:

In response to Debbie Brienen's letter "Thoughts on war": As Alice Walker has said, "What can the White man say to the Black woman." This Black woman says, about abortion, not a thing. And neither can any white woman, without showing yourself for what you are on this issue, a hypocrite.

How can you have the audacity to compare the deaths of Black men and women in the Gulf with Black women having abortions? What is your point anyway? Do you mean to insinuate that white women don't have abortions? If that is so, let me be the one to inform you, white women do have abortions. Only they are less likely to die from them. However, I'm sure you are not concerned about the lives of women . . . Black or White. And black women know you aren't really concerned with the numbers of potential black lives lost. What have you done about the high infant mortality rate in the black community? Or the inadequate pre-natal care that leads to low birth weight babies? What have you done besides cry, "not with my tax dollars"? Black women know the issues are choice and freedom. And since we have lived without either choice or freedom, we may just hold them both much more sacred.

If you want to send your loved ones off to war, that is your perogative or your privilege as a valued citizen. But why should we passively sit back and let our brothers and sisters die for a country that does not provide us with the same opportunities as the white man. You even want to take away control over our own bodies, again.

Celena Grant

Much to question

Editor:

Mr. Martina's letter attacking the *Flambeau* for expressing an opinion concerning the Gulf war was a excellent example of blind patriotism. The conviction that anyone who is not always proud of their country "should be ashamed of themselves," is the kind of emotional response by a people that allowed Hitler to lead his nation to a horrible war. His phrase, "I don't support censorship, but you have to draw the line somewhere," shows his very weak support or understanding of the very system he purports to protect.

He is but one example of many across America who see criticism of this and other U.S. actions simply as "anti-American." But, what they fail to realize is that the act of protest was one of the most important freedoms our revolution was fought for. And a nation that denies its people that right is no longer a democracy.

If my saying this makes me anti-American in the eyes of some, then so be it. But that doesn't change the fact that there is much to question about this war and its aftermath, and a nation that refuses to question its government is gambling its future.

James Nash

Powell is a golden opportunity for Republicans in '92

BY MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COMMENTARY
ALONG THE COLORLINE

America's devastating victory over Saddam Hussein in the Persian Gulf War was the opening salvo in George Bush's campaign to win reelection. Despite the domestic warfare unleashed by Bush—his inaction in the growing economic recession, unemployment rates higher than at any time in eight years—the Democrats have all but died as an effective political opposition.

There's even talk about the Democrats running a "symbolic" candidate for president in 1992, since it is obvious that Saddam Hussein will be projected as next year's "Willie Horton." Democratic candidates who voted against President Bush's authority to initiate warfare will be smeared as vacillating dupes at best, or at worst apologists for the Butcher of Baghdad.

Against this sorry background of militaristic rhetoric and pseudo-patriotism has emerged a highly unusual subplot for presidential politics in 1992. For several weeks, the media has been filled with speculation concerning Gen. Colin Powell, the Black chairperson of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and a chief architect in the allied campaign's victory.

Gen. Colin Powell

Opinion polls indicated that Gen. Powell would be a more popular running mate with Bush at the head of the ticket than current Vice President Dan Quayle. The former Indiana senator is widely perceived as a political weakling, adding nothing to Bush's credentials within conservative Republican circles.

. . . Powell personifies the tough stance on national defense which Bush seeks to maintain.

By contrast, Powell presents the Republicans with several golden opportunities. First, as a military officer, Powell personifies the tough stance on national defense which Bush seeks to maintain. No one could doubt Powell's loyalty to the Republican Party; secondly, since he had also served as national security adviser to the hardest of hardliners, President Ronald Reagan. Powell is articulate, knowledgeable and would probably become an effective campaigner.

But most decisively, Powell's presence on the 1992 ticket as a Republican would probably guarantee conservative control over the White House for the next 20 years, notwithstanding a major depression or some future war.

Since 1948, the majority of white Americans have consistently voted for Republicans over Democrats as presidential candidates. In 1984, for example, 66 percent of all white voters supported Reagan over Mondale; four years later, Bush received 60 percent of the white popular vote. Even in close elections, such as Jimmy Carter's presidential victory in 1976, more than one-half of all whites voted for Republican candidate Gerald Ford.

By contrast, African-Americans support Democratic presidential candidates over Republicans by a 10:1 margin. Mexican-Americans and Puerto Ricans heavily favor Democrats as well, usually by a 3:1 margin.

It's simple arithmetic to the Republicans. If only 20 percent of the Black vote shifts to the Republican Party, it becomes impossible for Democrats to win the White House.

Electoral behavior which is ingrained over many decades doesn't disappear overnight. Even if the Democrats nominated for president a conservative, Southern white (such as Sam Nunn of Georgia or Lloyd Bentsen of Texas), they could not pull away sufficient numbers of white Republicans or independent voters to overcome the impact of African-Americans voting on Powell's behalf.

The political scenario above is unlikely for several reasons. Contrary to whites, the vast majority of African-American voters select candidates not by race, but by their adherence to a progressive policy agenda which addresses their community's interests and needs. Most Blacks, when confronted in congressional races between a Black conservative candidate vs. a white Democratic liberal, will consistently select the white candidate.

Secondly, given the deep racism within the Republican Party's right wing, a Powell candidacy for vice president would force many to the sidelines. They would rather lose a general election than to have a Black person only one heartbeat away from the Oval Office.

Ugly armadillos making pests of themselves in South Florida

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT LAUDERDALE—Armadillos have gained a foothold in Florida and their numbers continue to increase as developers drain the swamplands, zoologists say.

The trend has lawn lovers up in arms. The pesky hard-shelled animals can dig trenches 15 inches deep and 10 to 15 feet long while burrowing for food.

"They're ugly as sin. They look like a rat in a shell," said Coral Springs resident Jeff Hill.

Twice, he has had to call trappers to remove armadillos that were attacking his lawn.

"I didn't even know there were armadillos in Florida," said Hill. "I thought they were in the desert."

Originally they were. According to local legend, somebody brought a pair from Texas to Florida back in the 1920's. All of Florida's armadillos are said to be decended from that pair.

"Now you find them everywhere," said Lt. John West of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Commission. "You find them in town. You find them in the Everglades."

No agency counts armadillos. But their numbers appear to be growing, judging from the increase in complaints about them, said Frank Mazzotti, a University of Florida professor who is the wildlife specialist for 10 south Florida counties.

In 1988, he logged two armadillo complaints in the Broward County Extension Service. That increased to five calls in 1989 and 10 calls last year, he said.

Development is to blame, Mazzotti said.

"We've made the habitat more suitable for armadillos in some respect because of the development," Mazzotti said. "South Florida originally was not a good place for armadillos, because it was too wet."

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Amendment—recently a federal court in Missouri ruled that a university cannot withhold criminal records from the press because it is a violation of the First and Fifth amendments to the U.S. Constitution—but Gleason said he is going to be conservative and think the matter out before making any decisions.

"I've been thinking over the weekend of the best way to work on this," Gleason said. "I may contact the office at the U.S. Department of Education and talk to people there and see the kinds of concerns they have."

He said he also plans on speaking with the attorneys for each of the nine state universities about the amendment.

If questions arise under the Buckley Amendment, Florida statutes suggest that the U.S. Department of Education be contacted for "advice and assistance."

And late last year, that's exactly what the University of South Florida in Tampa did. School officials contacted the DOE by telephone and letter to get its opinion on whether the university was obligated to release records of sexual assault, battery and harassment.

In a Dec. 18, 1990 letter to the university, the department suggested that the school release the records.

Although there have been problems at USF and the University of Florida—several years ago a circuit court ordered the Gainesville school's police department to release its arrest records—according to Jaski, there hasn't been any legal action taken against FSU. But he said there have been arguments over the amendment.

"From time to time the (*Tallahassee*) *Democrat* has I guess contacted us, the university, requesting records on students," he said. "We've never gone down to the courthouse steps though."

Jaski added that the university "clarifies what we can provide" reporters with and explains what the university has and doesn't have as far as criminal records. He said that usually resolves the problems a newspaper and the school may have.

Jack Handley, spokesperson for the FSU Police Department, said he normally doesn't run into too many problems with reporters over student records.

Gleason said he understands the problems some have with the amendment.

"Reporters feel those kinds of records aren't educational records and I can understand that," he said. "I'm going to talk with the DOE office and say, 'Here's what we do,' and say, 'We're getting a push to share this information.'"

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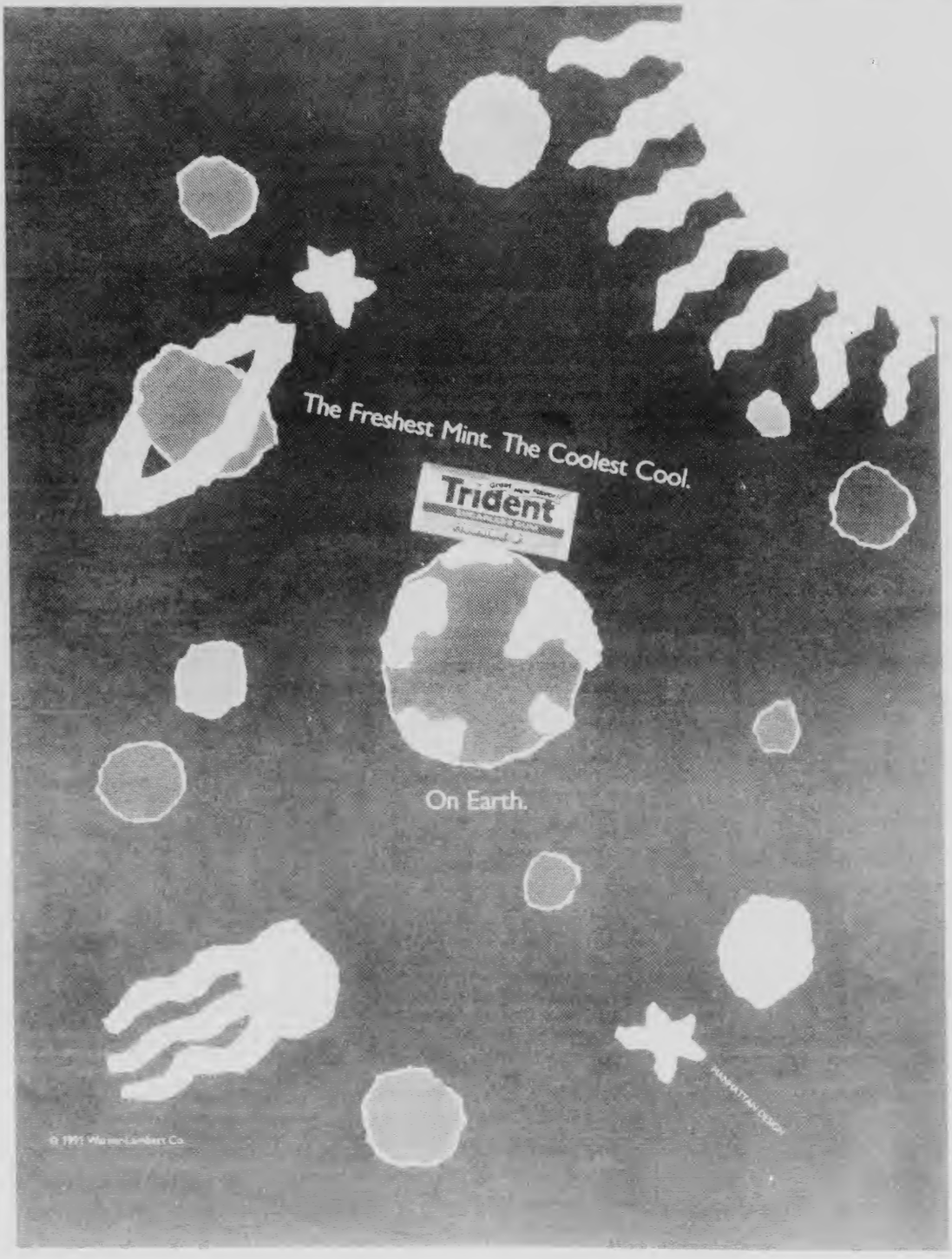

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

ARTS

Legendary director speaks Wednesday

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

Jason Robards. Vivien Leigh. George C. Scott. Colleen Dewhurst—the list goes on and on. You can practically name any of the leading Broadway actors of the last several decades and the odds are good that they have worked with director Jose Quintero.

Quintero is the latest occupant of the Reynolds Eminent Scholar Chair at Florida State University, and he will teach acting and directing through April 18.

Tagged as "the essential" director of the works of Eugene O'Neill, Quintero, who will be the subject of a question-and-answer public forum this Wednesday, has directed some 17 separate productions of O'Neill's works. But he is not limited to that alone. The co-founder of the legendary Circle in the Square Theater in New York has directed plays by his late friend Tennesee Williams, Carson McCullers, John Steinbeck and Shakespeare, and he is responsible for introducing American audiences to the works of Irish playwright Brendan Behan.

In addition to several television productions, he has directed one major theatrical release, *The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone*, with Vivien Leigh.

"I was in love with Vivien Leigh before I met her—I was terrified. They said she was difficult, but at least she was not (difficult) with me," the director said in an interview Tuesday.

Quintero's first O'Neill production was *The Iceman Cometh* in 1956, and it was so sucessful that O'Neill's widow granted him the rights to do the first production anywhere of *Long Day's Journey Into Night*. That work had lain on the shelf for almost a quarter-century after O'Neill's death, in accordance with his will, due to its autobiographical nature.

"O'Neill's work deals a lot with the age of machinery, and where does man belong in it—the age of specialization, machinery taking over—it's more pertinent now than when it was written," Quintero said.

Indeed, this is something Quintero can relate to all too well. Four years ago, he had to have his vocal cords removed due to throat cancer and now speaks through an electronic voicebox which he holds to his neck while talking. It's an eerie experience at first, but Quintero is such an animated personality it soon ceases to matter.

Quintero

"The importance of communication—when this happened to me, I thought, 'What am I going to do?' But through this box, I found a way," Quintero said.

He related a funny story that occurred a couple of Christmases ago. While doing some shopping, a young boy of about 9 overheard Quintero using the voicebox and insisted that he was from another planet.

Now, if a 9-year-old can be that media-savvy, it makes Quintero wonder about the current mentality on Broadway as well as film and TV.

"There seems to be a sickness of underestimating the audience today," Quintero said. He went on to discuss how the arts are viewed in other countries such as England, where virtually every actor of any stature still does radio work.

"We have so little regard for the arts in this country," he said.

He then spoke about his new-found love of teaching and how it relates to where he is in his life.

"Here I am, with a great length of past, and these young people with a great length of future. Whatever I can pass on—one bit, one frame—may touch someone out there, that's what I find most satisfying," he said.

Director Jose Quintero will hold a question-and-answer forum Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 244 of the FSU Conference Center.

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SPORTS

Neophyte Schwartz is setting new goals after cycling record

BY BRUCE REGENHARDT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Ever travel 417.5 miles on a bicycle" In a day"

Anna Schwartz has. Not surprisingly, she broke a world record when she did it last October. It easily bettered the old women's road mark of 401 miles.

Almost as amazing as the record is the fact that Schwartz has been cycling for just two years. And initially the sport was supposed to be just a method to tone her up a bit.

"I was a little out of shape and working full time and had a friend Steve that asked me to go riding with the cyclist that he trained with," the California native said. "I was really mortified to go out with them, but I went out and stayed with them the whole ride and said, 'hey, this is really fun.' "

Fun quickly turned to serious. Luckily she was already a resident of Gainesville, considered the East Coast's top training ground for cyclists. Schwartz, a registered nurse, decided the only way she could become competitive is by getting a coach. With this in mind, Schwartz looked for a coach among Gainesville's riders she cycled with, narrowing the potential choices to Betsy King and Susan Elias.

Not bad choices when considering the credentials of the two cyclists Schwartz chose. King is a five-time Tour de France veteran and the 1990 Masters National Road, Pursuit and Kilometer Champion. Elias was 4th overall at 1989's Tour de France, and she placed first among Americans and second overall at 1990's Tour of Texas.

"I wanted them to take me out and torture me and break my legs off," Schwartz said. "And with their coaching I was fortunate enough to have some early racing success."

The 27-year old's infatuation with cycling ironically occured at an early age. Schwartz and her parents would take extended vacations, traveling throughout the country by car. She remembers vividly seeing cyclists pedal through the Canadian Rockies.

Transforming her childhood dream into a reality, Schwartz was one of 20 cyclist to participate in the PAC Tour. The PAC-Tour is comprised of very competitive cyclists who cover an average of 150 miles a day in a 20-day period.

"It was incredible, and I was fortunate because we started with 20 people and finished with 16. A lot of them hadn't been able to ride the whole way across," said Schwartz, a former women's rugby coach who attributed her stamina to her training regimen.

"I had been doing this highly structured training that elite female cyclists do, so I got really strong. I was in really fantastic shape."

The 20-day journey had its share of memorable sights and occurences, like, for instance, the migration of tarantulas across the Arizona desert.

The group also encountered two hurricanes, one in the West and one in the Southeast on the Gulf of Mexico. While riding in Tuscon, Ariz., a hurricane came all the way from the Pacific Ocean, something that occurs very rarely in Arizona. The second was encountered in Mobile, Ala., while the group was waiting to catch a 30-minute ferry ride.

"The ferry was supposed to take us out to this little piece of land, and needless to say, couldn't. That was pretty dramatic," Schwartz said.

With the cross country road trip behind her, an attempt to break the women's 24-hour cycling distance record seemed like a goal within reach. Breaking the 400-mile barrier in 24 hours is equivalent to a runner breaking the four-minute mile mark.

The course was set up at Homestead and was

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NEW TIRES, RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION
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FOR RENT

SUMMER SUBLEASE, May-Aug, 1 or 2 responsible fm needed to sublease lg bd w/own ba in 2bd, 2ba apt, close to FSU, no smoking, no pets, 1 person $250/mo, 2 pers $150/ea, ½ util. 574-6880 lv msg

* FALL * WALK TO FSU *
New 2bd, 2ba, lots of storage, $465/month
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Palms West Condominiums, 3bdr, 2ba, 575-2168

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NEW CARPET. $675/MO 576-7898

SUBLEASE

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2 BD, 2 BA, W/D, CEILING FANS, POOL, GYM
SUBLEASE $-1-7-1 CALL 575-4525

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3rd floor corner apt
Call now & keep the furniture 561-8702

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AT CAMPUS, spacious, comfortable, convenient apt w/large bdrm and walk-in closet, rent $375/mo 736 W Pensacola St

Sublease: master bdrm $200, reg bdrm $180. Poolside, walk to school, ½ utilities.
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Sublease furn 1bd, 1ba, avail May-July. 10 min walk to FSU, pool, laundry. $315/mo, no dep necessary! Call Dan at 222-1733

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Sublease with option to renew for fall, 3bd, 2ba, W/D, pool, clubhouse, bus to FSU/TCC
$809/mo plus utilities 224-7442

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SUBLEASE
2 BD, 2 BA CLOSE TO FSU
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GATHERING

Summer sublease, 2 bdrm, 1½ ba, furnished, poolside apt, avail May 1. Call now 576-0853

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Call Buddy or leave message at 224-8354

HIGHPARK SUMMER SUBLEASE
2 FM RMMTS, $189/MO, FULLY FURNISHED
NO DEPOSIT, ¼ UTILITIES. CALL 224-6274

ROYAL OAKS

Virtually on campus, last one left for summer lease, 3 bdrm, furnished. Call 222-9839, leave msg

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★ CLOSE TO FSU ★

Fall Semester, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm houses, like new, cent H/A, carpet, ceiling fans, fenced yard, furn or unfurn. $690-$1250 Call 385-7368

SUMMER SUBLEASE
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AFFORDABLE APTS? You bet! We have 1 bd apts at the low rate of $299 for a limited time only.
Free basic cable
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THE GATHERING, SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER 2 bd, 2½ ba, your choice to sublease part or all of this townhouse. Call Christi at 574-8767

Sublease in summer, yours in fall, 3 bdrm, 1 bath house, huge backyard, close to FSU and TCC, W/D. Call 574-2604, leave message if no answer

Sublease Chartre Oaks

New 2bd 2ba, $515/mo, May-Aug. Call 574-4903

1 BDRM APT, NEW APPLIANCES, CARPET, CENT H/A, VERY LOW UTILITIES, LARGE ROOMS, 1 BLOCK FROM FSU, $250/MO
AVAILABLE APRIL 28 CALL 222-5205

Brand new townhome, 3 bd, 2½ ba, 1540 sq ft, large yard, near Koger Center & Mall, W/D hookup, blinds, appliances & ready May 1st. No dogs
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MAKE YOUR MOVE!

If you act now you can get an apartment for only $299/mo. Just off FSU campus, including pool, laundry & more, with no fall increase. That's right you heard it here! Just call or come by our Jefferson St properties across from FSU Law School. Call 224-9017 or 224-5611

Live comfortably without paying a fortune. Ventura Apts now accepting deposits for summer & fall for 1 bd apts. Contact Jeffri at 575-5034

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Brand New 2BR, 2½ Ba., Townhouses with wash/dry. Dorm, Sorority or Fraternity Closing? LEASE with us for the Summer, Fall Options Available

SUMMER LEASE SPECIAL $295 OWN ROOM / $175 TO SHARE ROOM

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2 BD, 1½ BA, FURNISHED
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Brand new 2/2 split w/fireplace, W/D connections, balcony view, avail May 1, no dep, $595/mo
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SUMMER SUBLEASE, CASA CORTEZ
MAY 1 JUNE 30 WITH OPTION TO RENEW
2 BD, 2 BATH CALL 576-7672

High Park Village

NEED TO SUBLEASE OWN ROOM, $222 MO
MAY 1 THRU JULY 31
681-8753 OR 222-2051

SUMMER SUBLEASE
May 1 w/fall option, 2bd, 2ba townhouse, W/D, dshwsh, vaulted ceiling w/fans, $650. Call 574-3490

LUXURY TOWNHOME

SUBLET SUMMER TOWNHOUSE ON HAYDEN RD. FURN, POOL, WALK TO FSU. 574-0797

1 BD FURN
SUMMER SUBLEASE
222-7420

2 fm nonsmk to sublease 2br, 1ba apt near Leon High with option to lease in fall, $155 per month, no pets. Call 224-4459

NEAT, MATURE PERSONS WANTED
3 bd, 1 ba, cent heat/air, garage, deck, alarm, close to stadium (FSU TCC) 576-8079 $575/mo

NEED APARTMENT?

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, LEASE FOR SUMMER, OFF OCALA RD
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THE LAKES, summer sublease, attractively furn 1bd, 1½ ba, W/D, dishwasher, 2 car garage, A/C. $425/mo, no deposit Call 576-7715

CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Unfurnished houses available for fall semester. Call owner at 224-0259 for appointment to inspect properties.

544 Conrad St, 3bd, 1ba, fresh paint, ceiling fans, wall to wall carpet, and large paneled family room, great storage and single carport, avail August 15, year lease required, no pets, $700/mo

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SPRING INTO HIDDEN VILLAS

and secure your apt now for May or August. Spacious 2 or 3 bedrooms available
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730 A W St Augustine
2 story townhouse, 2bd, 2½ ba, W/D, fully equipped kitchen, patio w/outside storage, $625/mo, $550 dep, avail immed. Call 562-3711

2 bd apt, incl util & cable, $430/mo, ½ block from FSU main gate, available for summer months only
James at 222-7314

3bd, 2ba unfurn house, avail Aug 15, cent air, carpet, fenced yard, $650/mo
Also spacious 2bd, 2ba townhouse convenient to FSU, 1288 sq ft, done in mauve & grey, skylights, fireplace, laundry room, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, privacy fence, avail now & Aug 1. 2107 Claremont Lane & 675 Chicopee Ct, $600/mo
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TOWN HOMES

Attractive 2 br, 2½ bath & 2 br, 2 bath, for immediate and fall leases, washer & dryer, fans, blinds, full kitchen, very close to FSU & TCC. Please call Allen at 668-4878, please leave message

APARTMENT FOR RENT, MAY 1 AUG 15
2 BDRM, 1 BATH, FURNISHED
$485/MONTH, $75 SUBLET FEE & UTILITIES
CALL 575-7427 JOE OR GLENN

New 2 bd, 2½ ba, 2 story townhome, many extras, 1 block from campus, accepting summer & fall leases now. Call 386-3076, leave message

NEWER 2 BD, 2 BA MOBILE HOMES FROM $335
2636 W MISSION RD, COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE
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1 and 2 bedroom townhomes for rent, close to FSU & TCC. For more info call 385-1939
Adams Commercial Realty

Harbin Terrace Apts

1701 W Pensacola, 1 bd units begin at $375/mo
2 bd units begin at $495/mo
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COLONY CLUB

is now offering 1, 2, & 3 bdrm apts for fall 1991. Enjoy large pool, sunny deck, plenty of parking and more. Come let us show you why Colony Club is Tallahassee's most popular student address
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STUDENTS

Spacious 1 bdrm apts located 1 block from FSU. Enjoy hassle-free parking, large pool and new laundry facilities, conveniently located to restaurants & night life. Leave the dorm behind and come to FOUR SEASONS APTS.
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Rooms for rent $175 & up Call 575-2859

ON CAMPUS APT

Sublease for summer, 2 story, 2bd, 1ba across from Sanders Bldg, fully furn, very nice, $500/mo
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High Point Park Apts

is renovating for Fall 1991. Come sign a lease with us before March 30 and receive new appliances and new carpet in your choice of colors. 1 bdrm apts starting at $310 per month. Pool, laundry & ample parking included.
Conveniently located 1 block from FSU
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2 Bedroom 2 Bath Luxury Townhomes
Lease or Purchase
• Electricity, cable and maid service furnished • 24 hr. security systems
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• Individual leases start at $200 per month per person
Need a Roommate?
STUDENTS Summer Special!
$200
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Now accepting leases for spring session
1 and 2 bdrm apts available
Now offering tennis, racquetball, basketball, volleyball, 3 pools & 3 laundries
Call and ask about our specials
576-6925 or 575-6129
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4, Sun 1-5

** CHATEAU DE ROI ** CALL 224 8074 **
1br furn/unfurn apts, block to FSU Student Union free parking, cable, pool, water, trash pickup, specials available now! $165 double occupancy.

★★ WALK TO FSU ★★

3bd, 1ba house, cent H/A, w/w carpet, ceiling fans, large deck. $630 mo ($660 mo furn)
Call 385 7368

MABRY VILLAGE

Spacious 2bd, 1 bath unfurnished apt, available with large screened in porch. 576-1188
Model open Sat 11-2

ROOMMATES

Wanted: fm nonsmk for summer, $250 mo, own rm & ba call ASAP. The Gathering, spacious apt
Call 574 8324 or 576 3235

TAKE LEASE FROM MAY TO JULY. FM NON SMOKER. $155 MO & 1/3 UTILITIES. BY LAKE ELLA. CALL 385 0952. NICE PLACE, MODERN

MAY - JULY
1 mature, responsible, nonsmk fm rmmt, own un furn rm in furn 2bd, 2ba twnhse. $200 mo. 422 2904

Room in nice townhouse, own bath, pr W/D, 1 mi to TCC, 3 mi to FSU, avail May 1, 1 year lease required. $235 mo & 1/2 util. Scott 575 1743

LOOK HERE!
Fm rmmt for sum & fall, own rm & ba in 2bd, 2ba apt, close to campus, W/D. $255 mo
Call Erika at 576 8532

2 FM ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR SUMMER & 1 FOR FALL/SPRING AT COLONY CLUB. OWN ROOM, WALK TO FSU. CALL 222 8711

NONSMK, RESPONSIBLE FM WANTED FOR SUMMER TERM. 3 BD DUPLEX. $150 MO & $150 DEP & 1/3 UTIL. CALL 386 7172

NEED FM RMMT FOR 2 BD, 2 1/2 BA TOWNHSE AVAIL MAY 1. OWN ROOM & BATH. $265 MO & 1/3 UTIL. CALL FRAN AT 386 3382

THE GATHERING

SUMMER SUBLEASE. FM RMMT. FURN. $185 MO + 1/4 UTIL. CALL 576 7089

GATHERING
FM RMMT NEEDED. SHARE 2 BD, 1 1/2 BA. RENT $310 EACH & $225 DEP. POOLSIDE. BEGINNING MAY. 574 9755

BERKSHIRE MANOR
1 or 2 fm rmmts needed, summer sublease starts May 1, 2 bd, 1 1/2 ba apt. Call 575 4985

NEEDED: NONSMK FM

Roommate to share 2 bdrm townhouse for summer. $200/mo, 1/3 electric. W/D, furnished, 2 great roommates, 7 min drive to FSU. Call 386 2661

OFF HARTSFIELD RD
FM NONSMK. MOVE IN MAY1. $200 & 1/3 UTIL. PETS OK. CALL 386 2257. LEAVE MESSAGE

Nonsmk M/F, mature & responsible, to rent room in cute house on edge of campus. Ig yard. W/D, must like dogs. Kelly 575 5894

THE GATHERING SUMMER SUBLEASE

1 OR 2 MALE NONSMK RMMTS. OWN ROOM & BATH. $226 MO & 1/3 UTILITIES. 575 1417

Prof or grad to share beautiful 2bd, 2ba large townhouse, furn, $300/mo & 1/2 util & dep.
Call 942 4853

2 female nonsmk rmmts needed. $190 + $180 includes phone, W/D, dishwasher, by Goody High. $190 + $180 deposit. Call Richard at 386 8048 lv msg

FM NONSMK STUDENT RMMT NEEDED ASAP
2 BD, 2 BA, W/D, FIREPLACE, SOME PETS OK. $217.50 /MO & 1/2 UTIL. CALL SAGE AT 562 0846

A GREAT DEAL!

Fm rmmt for summer, furn. $148.75 /mo & 1/4 util.
Call 575 5540 for more info

THE GATHERING

1 or 2 male rmmts needed to sublease townhouse, start May 1, and can renew in fall, share room, $180 /mo & 1/4 util, each, avoid fall wait. 681 0358 John

Own room in large 3 bd house close to FSU. $175 /mo & 1/3 util.
222 3174

Fm rmmt needed, starting May 1 - July 31. For more info call
562 8983

Mature nonsmk, private room & bath in 3bd, 2ba house, convenient to FSU & TCC. $250 /mo & 1/3 util.
Call 385 6453 or 644 1292

HIGH PARK

SUBLEASE. FM, OWN ROOM IN 2 BD, 2 BA. CALL 222 9648 OR 224 0208. PRICE NEGOTIABLE

$135/MO & 1/4 UTIL

Fm roommate/s, to sublease 2br, 2ba. 575 5692

BIG QUIET HOUSE, between FSU & TCC, prefer nonsmoking female. $175 /mo. W/D, good security, fenced yard & parking. Call 386 6700

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR A TOWNHOUSE IN THE GATHERING. ONLY $185 A MONTH FOR MAY AUG. M/F. CALL JENI 574 9199

Rmmt needed to sublease for summer. Own bedroom, $200 /mo & 1/3 util.
Call 386 7155

FEMALE RMMT NEEDED FOR SUMMER. Own room, $180 month & 1/3 utilities. Move in April 27. Call 574 9647, leave message

SEMINOLE LEGENDS 576 9731
HAVE furn 1 bdrm next to stadium
NEED 1 neat nonsmk male. $220 /mo & deposit

On campus, large 3 bedroom house, mature M/F needed, large room $190 /mo & 1/3 util, small room $125 /mo & 1/3 util. Call 561 0935

THE GATHERING
Need fm nonsmk rmmt for summer, possible option for fall, own room, furn, W/D. Call 574 1183

NEED FM NONSMK RMMT TO SHARE 1 BD APT FOR SUMMER. $143 MO & 1/2 UTIL. 2 BLOCKS FROM FSU. PLEASE CALL 574 0926

Fm to sublease 1bd, 1ba in 2bd, 2ba apt, nicely furn, den & living room, poolside, close to FSU & TCC, avail May. $285 /mo. Call 576 7603

THE ATRIUM. 1 block from FSU, need nonsmk fm rmmt to share 3 story, 2 1/2 ba furn condo with W/D, own room & bath. $350 /mo & 1/3 util, avail August 1st. Call Ann at 224 2609, leave message

Professional or grad student to share 2bd, 2ba apt w/ fireplace, nonsmk, Killearn area. $285 /mo & 1/2 util. Call Dave at 668 8775

INDIAN HEAD ACRES
Clean, quiet & reasonable rent. $170 /mo & $200 dep. Just 4 mi to campus, serious students only please. Call 942 0844 & leave message

GWM seeks liberal rmmt, 2bd, 2ba house, close to FSU, semi-furn, fridge, freezer, pool, W/D, A/C, nice, quiet, large backyard, split rent, utl & expenses.
Call 385 8972, answer machine

FM NONSMK RMMT NEEDED MAY 1st TO SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER
576 9500 $200 MO. HERITAGE PARK APTS

INDIAN VILLAGE
2 rmmts needed for summer and/or fall, to share downstairs room, own ba & deck, W/D, pool, $175 each & 1/4 util. Call 574 0988 Robin

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SUMMER '91
SUBLEASE AT COLONY CLUB APTS.
SHARE 1 BD 1 BA. ANDREW 224 8867

SUMMER
Room available in spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bath, $200 & 1/4 util. 1 block from FSU, M/F. Royal Oaks Apts.
Call after 2pm, 222 0267, Tammy

THE GATHERING

Fm to sublease May 1 - July 31, furn.
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Schwartz

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monitored at all times by two officials during the 24-hour period. Hoping for cool weather, the race was scheduled for October. But just the opposite occured. The temperature was a record-breaking 93 degrees. This meant Schwartz had to drink enough fluids to fight dehydration.

For any athlete competing in extreme heat, fluid intake is very important. If an athlete encounters a two-percent dehydration drop, his or her performance level will generally decrease by 10 perecent.

Planning ahead of time to insure proper fluid intake, Schwartz drank two fluids. One of them was water and the other was "GO," a high-carbohydrate, low-fat and high-potassium drink that was designed by the doctor who developed "Gatorade."

After careful planning and thousands of miles of training behind her, Schwartz attacked the 401.5 mile record on the hot October day.

"About 1 in the afternoon I wanted to go and crawl under a tree, compounded by the heat and the fact that my computer broke that tells me how far I've rode," Schwartz said. "That was probably the hardest part aside from the morning fog that I encountered in the country side. It was so thick the only thing I could see was the lights of the crew truck in front of me."

While pedalling to break the record, she stopped eight times for a total of 23 minutes, averaging 18 miles per hour over the 24 hours.

With one world record in the bag, the 1991 Tour of Tallhassee winner is setting her sights on attempting to break the 24-hour world record for distance cycled on a tandem cycle in September. She is also going to Park City, Utah, to compete in Nationals the week after July 4.

With cycling more popular than ever, Schwartz hopes the prize money will increase for the women, who make far less than men. Men tend to get 10 times more than women.

"I think we should earn as much as the men," Schwartz said.

When contemplating just how long she will continue to compete, she said: "Success breeds success. I'll take it as far as I can go."

Duke tries to end its tournament jinx

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

INDIANAPOLIS—The Duke Blue Devils still have some demons to exercise.

Duke put one bad memory to rest Saturday night, beating invincible Nevada-Las Vegas in Saturday night's NCAA semifinals.

However, to completely shake the stigma of four Final Four appearances in the past five years without a national title, the Blue Devils, 31-7, will have to beat Kansas, 27-7, at the Hoosier Dome Monday night (9:12 p.m. EST).

Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski brought the Blue Devils to the final in 1986, 1988, 1989 and last year, losing semifinals in '87 and '88 and falling int the title game in '86 and last season.

"You learn from your successes and failures," he said Sunday. "I'm a better coach this year than I have been. It's important in college sports to talk about this year. All they care about is the game right now.

"I don't think anything we've done in the past is a failure. I look at it as a great experience."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Signups for Florida State intramurals's swim meet end Tuesday. Preliminaries begin Tuesday at 5 p.m. and the finals are at the same time Wednesday. Warm-ups for both days begin at 4:30 p.m.

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GENE DICKSON'S *Your Horoscope*

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Beware of friends bearing gifts in the first part of April. July will be hot, but January turns colder. At the end of October you will face an identity crisis. November will be a time for giving thanks. Spending money put aside for Christmas presents on yourself will lead to a more self-fulfilling holiday season. By March, you will begin to feel older.

CELEBRITIES BORN AS APRIL FOOL'S: golfer J. Danforth Quayle; inmate Jim Bakker; Homer Simpson's stupider brother Sen. Alan; Eva's evil twin Zsa Zsa; vampire Bob Martinez.

ARIES (March 21-April Fool's): Do not travel by cars painted red today. Self-discipline and long-range planning are impossible, so forget it. Sign papers only after your lawyer has had a chance to rip you off.

TAURUS (April showers-May flowers) Your bullheadedness will not be tolerated today. So what. Put your interests above everyone else. Others will find it difficult dealing with you.

GEMINI (May 21-May 21) Do not be redundant. In romance, hard times may arise. Where love is concerned, problems could emerge. You and your partner may experience troubles.

CANCER: (June Cleaver 21-Ju's 22) Combining existentialism with predestination could lead to interesting results today. Your interest in politics increases, but your understanding does not. It may be best to stay in bed.

LEO (Aug. 2-Geshundtheit) Your visionary ideas become more tiresome to others. The reason for other's lack of confidence in you becomes apparent. Remember, necessity is the mother of all inventions.

VIRGO (Mon.-Sat., closed Sun.) A trip to the doctor today reveals you weren't so lucky in love. Excessive flatulence could put a damper on social events. Be strong. Playing the lottery is a gamble today.

LIBRA (Ramadan 23-Shawwal 22) Anticipate unknown questions to obvious answers. Try a new hairstyle, but disregard the laughter. A long-distance phone call could end up costing you money. No matter where you go today, there you'll be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 2-Scene III) Fear things you do not understand. A joint investment idea goes up in smoke. Look both ways before crossing the street. Always allow peer pressure to rule your life; just say yes.

SAGITTARIUS (8 a.m.-3 p.m.) Absence makes the heart grow fonder. Out of sight, out of mind. Too many cooks spoil the broth. The more, the merrier. You will receive mixed messages today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19, excluding Dec. 28 and Jan. 6) Somebody from the dead will make contact to tell you all we are is dust in the wind. Tell them *everything* is dust in the wind. Say no more.

ORION (7:20 p.m., 9:30 p.m., matinee at 4) Go to see that movie you've been thinking about. Greater success in romance will be unsuccessful today. You will have a spiritual awakening, but go back to sleep.

AQUARIUS (the Age of) When the moon is in the seventh house, and Jupiter aligns with Mars, then peace will guide the planet, and love will steer the stars. (chorus)

PISCES (Kansas 80-Duke 75) Do Laundry on Saturday, Dude. A trip will bring unexpected happenings, be wary of possible trickery today; don't get fooled. Most of all, be independent and don't heed other's advice, especially from women named Jeane.

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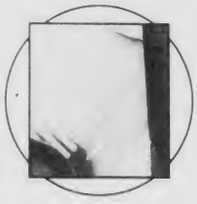

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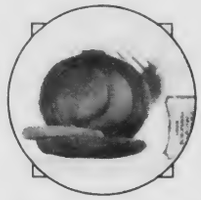

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House members listen to harassment charges in Jenning's case

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BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Kathie Jennings told all during the first day of committee hearings on her controversial sexual harrassment charges against Rep. Fred Lippman, D-Hollywood.

The six-member House of Representative special committee, chaired by Rep. Lois Frankel, D-West Palm Beach, listened to sometimes graphic testimony as Jennings, former analyst on the House Committee of Regulatory Reform, told how she was allegedly harrassed by Lippman and her immediate supervisor Ken Sarvis. Jennings also said she was harangued into managing without pay four townhouses Lippman owned and was "blackballed" by the House after she quit her job.

"There was a pattern of Representative Lippman in terms of singling me out in the office for cute displays of affection, both verbal and physical," Jennings told the committee Monday. "He consistently told me he loved me."

Several months ago, Jennings claimed that Lippman sexually harassed her on the job. Jennings quit her job in March 1986, saying she did so as a result of the harassment.

After holding several temporary jobs, Jennings applied for an analyst position with another House committee. She was hired, then subsequently "unhired" after the staff director submitted her name for approval to House leadership. After another failed attempt to get a job at the House, Jennings said she talked with Rep. Ron Silver, D-North Miami Beach, who allegedly admitted to her she had been blackballed.

Jennings threatened to sue the state, but instead got a $47,000 settlement. With the settlement came a gag order stipulating she could not make her accusations public. Jennings said she signed the order on advice from Ed Stafman, her former lawyer, but really wanted to have a public trial.

It was later discovered that the settlement money was taxpayers' money.

Although the checks were issued from the state's comptrollers office, Jennings said she didn't know she was receiving taxpayers' money. According to Jennings, Stafman told her Lippman and Sarvis would reimburse the state.

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> ***—Kathie Jenning***

Committee Special Counsel Judy Hoyer asked Jennings to describe at least four incidents, beginning in the spring of 1984, of overt harrassment involving Lippman—including one at a formal dinner held in the Silver Slipper, a local restaurant, where Lippman allegedly patted Jennings and told her he wanted to have sex with her.

"He said 'I don't want to mess up your hair, I want to f—k you,' " she said.

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Kathie Jennings (above) addresses the committee with her lawyer, Rick Johnson. Below, Fred Lippman looks on with his wife.

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Nation of Islam minister says blacks oppressed by whites

BY DAVE BRYAN
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

"Self-love" and a knowledge of black history and religion are the answer to problems for blacks in America who have suffered under a white-dominated society since they were brought to the country as slaves, according to Nation of Islam Minister Tony Muhammad.

"We have to go to the root of the problem," Muhammad told approximately 200 people in a speech at Florida A&M University's Perry Paige Auditorium Monday night. "And when you go to the root, the white man inevitably comes up.

"The white man taught us to hate our self."

Muhammad, one of the Nation's most influential speakers, told the audience of mostly FAMU students that despite what history books written by white people say, blacks from Africa were brought to the United States in 1555, not 1619. According to Muhammad, the 64 years between the dates is the space of time it took white slave owners to "break" African slaves from a proud to a scared, servile people.

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"That's a lie," Muhammad said of the 1619 date. "They didn't want to tell you about this slave in 1555."

After the audience greeted Muhammad with a standing ovation, the Morris Brown College graduate went on to discuss the Nation of Islam philosophy. Relying strongly on biblical texts, he explained how the black race is the "mother" of all races and ruled Africa with wisdom and dignity until white European-based tribes stole their knowledge and made slaves of blacks.

Muhammad also said that scientists have determined the oldest known man to have been black, and that in ancient times black people had a 7 1/2-inch brain and white people only a 6-inch brain.

"I'm a racist. I admit it," Muhammad declared at one point in his presentation. "I love my race. The white man taught us to hate ourself."

The Nation of Islam, since the height of its publicity in the 1960s, has long claimed that blacks are the world's "original" race from which all others were derived. The white race, founder Elijah Muhammad claimed, was inherently evil in its origins. The Nation also advocated the subordination of women and male responsibility.

Muhammad, who called FAMU a "high technological plantation" where black students are trained by whites to work for oppressive white corporations, said the

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According to Jennings, other incidents included one party where Lippman, then chair of the Regulatory Reform Committee, unzipped her jeans and tried to fondle her. Another incident, she said, happened during a luncheon at the Governor's Club where he allegedly told her he wanted them to "be together forever."

"He said 'I'll get rid of my wife. She means nothing to me, I'll get rid of her. . . . You're still young enough to have my children,'" Jennings asserted.

The former analyst said she was also harrassed by Sarvis, then staff director of the reform committee, at a party. She said he ripped open her shirt and exposed her breast.

At the hearing, Jennings said she was glad to have the opportunity to air her grievances.

"I'm hoping to vindicate myself and make sure adequate punishment is given out," she said during a break.

Rick Johnson, Jennings' current attorney, said he is glad the accusations are now public. He said he still feels Jennings may get shafted because sensitive documents she wrote to Stafman were made public, while some of Lippman's documents are not being released.

Johnson said this may hinder Jenning's case because they haven't been able to examine some of the documents which may prove some witnesses' testimonies were coerced.

"She continues to be wronged by the system," he said. "We provided these documents with the understanding this would be open and now we're finding our's are open and his are closed."

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teachings of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan have the Bush administration scared.

According to him, the large crowds Farrakhan's appearances draw—including 40,000 at one rally in Los Angeles and 20,000 at another in Detroit—have the U.S. government more afraid of Farrakhan than any other black leader.

"The Bush administration is scared of Farrakhan because he brings people out," he said.

Muhammad's presentation was sponsored by the FAMU chapter of Omega Psy Phi-Upsilon, in conjunction with FAMU's student activities office. Muhammad was paid an undisclosed honorarium and hotel expenses.

Muhammad will address FAMU greek organization leaders Wednesday, said Omega Psy coordinator Vincent McKinley.

COP BEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Alumni Village Robbery

A Florida State University student was robbed by three men at his apartment in Alumni Village Sunday night, FSU Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley said Monday.

Handley refused to release the student's name and address because the suspects are still at large.

The 31-year-old student heard a knock at his door at 8:30 p.m. Sunday and opened it to find the three suspects, Handley said.

"One subject pointed a small semi-automatic pistol at him," he said.

The men then forced their way into the apartment, tied the victim's hands together and stole his car keys. The suspects left the victim's apartment and used the keys to steal his Toyota that was parked outside.

The vehicle was later found on Daniel Street.

"FSU police are currently following up on leads," Handley said.

The victim wasn't hurt.

Coke addicts

FSU police have caught three students responsible for vandalizing six soft drink machines over the weekend, Handley said.

Arrested were 19-year-old Wes Leon, 21-year-old Steven Doniger and 20-year-old Paul Simon—all FSU students. They were charged with felony criminal mischief and taken to the Leon County Jail. They were later released until trial.

Leon refused to comment on the incident and attempts to contact Doniger and Simon were unsuccessful.

Late Friday night, officers noticed that four soft drink machines at the Rovetta and Carrothers buildings had been shorted out. At midnight, another officer saw three males near the Bellamy building. After learning that two machines at that building had also been vandalized, the officer questioned the students.

They used the well-known technique of pouring saltwater into the machines' coin slots. This causes the machine to short circuit and expel its cans.

The students admitted they had vandalized all six machines, Handley said. The damage is estimated at $2,700.

Handley said 12 other machines have recently been similarly vandalized, but these are believed to be unrelated to this weekend's incidents.

"This has been an ongoing problem for the past month or so," Handley said.

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BACCHUS meets tonight at 6 in 314 new FSU union. For more info call 644-7215.

THE TALLAHASSEE-TUSKEGEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI CLUB hosts its Ninth Annual Legislative Cocktail Reception at Faces, 2011 S. Adams St., tonight at 7:30. For more info call 878-6814 or 599-3407.

TALLAHASSEE'S SHOWCASE OF HOMES first airs tonight at 6 on Channel 9 or Cable Channel 33. For more info call 224-6141 or 656-7815.

THE FSU COLLEGE OF LAW holds the Student Bar Association's final 1990-91 Brown Bag Forum today at noon in 101 B.K. Roberts Hall. Sandy D'Alemberte, immediate past dean o`the FSU College of Law and president-elect of the American Bar Association, will be the guest speaker. The topic of the forum is "Legal Education" and the floor will be open for questions following D'Alemberte's talk.

THE FSU DEBATE TEAM holds a forensics public speaking command performance tonight at 7 in the Club Downunder.

MALE SCALPHUNTERS hold elections tonight at 8 at Hooters. For more info call 576-7228.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT has three open positions: two basic studies senate seats and one criminology seat. For more info go by 201 union or call 644-1811.

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THE FSU LESBIAN GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds its business meetings every Tuesday night at 6:45 in 321A union. Its women's discussion group meets every Tuesday night at 8 in the center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

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VINCENT HOBBS/FLAMBEAU

Democrat price hike angers some readers

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It was no April Fool's Day for *Tallahassee Democrat* readers. The price of the paper really did double.

Many faithful readers used to dropping a quarter in the slot of news racks found themselves digging in their pants pockets or purses for another quarter before they could read "Florida's Capital Newspaper."

"Jesus," Robin Goodwin, an employee at Winn Dixie in the Magnolia Courtyard, said Monday afternoon after she realized she didn't have enough money to buy the paper.

Goodwin went back in the store, got another quarter and dropped 50 cents in the slot. "I'm on my lunch break, and I have to read the paper."

The deli worker said she wasn't surprised that the cost of the paper increased, but she added that 30 cents may have been a more appropriate price than 50 cents.

Many state papers purchased in Tallahassee cost more than a quarter—including the *Miami Herald* and the *Orlando Sentinel*. But some papers, like the *St. Petersburg Times* and *Tampa Tribune*, still cost a quarter.

Carrol Dadisman, publisher of the paper, said the increase was discussed for several months before implemented. He said a dime increase was considered, but it was feared that raising the paper by 10 cents wouldn't be enough to cover increases such as the cost of production, and that the price would have to be increased again.

"We decided to take our lumps in one step instead of two," Dadisman said, adding that production costs have doubled since the paper's last price increase in 1981. "We think that the year of the 50 cent newspaper will be here soon."

Dadisman said the cost of the paper probably won't increase for another 10 years and that readers can expect larger papers.

Some people informally polled Monday morning said they would start to have the paper delivered because subscription rates are cheaper than news-rack rates.

For example, if readers want to buy the paper every day in April—including Sundays—from news racks, it would cost them $13.00. However, subscriptions cost $11.97 a month.

"It's only a dollar-plus savings, but hey, a buck's a buck and I'd rather have it in my pocket than the *Democrat*'s," said a woman who asked only to be identified as Linda.

Employees in the paper's circulation department had different opinions on whether more people are calling for subscriptions. Of two employees contacted, neither would release their name.

"I think more people are calling," said one employee. "I've been answering a lot of phones about subscriptions."

But the other employee said the department wouldn't know how many people requested subscriptions until an official count was taken.

According to Allen Thompson, manager of DuBey's News Center on Monroe Street, *Democrat* readers have complained about the increase but it hasn't affected sales.

"We're selling as many today as we did last Monday," said Thompson, who has managed the store for three years.

Others said the price hike means they'll either cut down on the amount of papers they read or get news from other sources.

Tony, a shoe shiner at the Hilton, said he normally buys a copy of the paper everyday so that his customers have something to read when they're getting buffed and polished. But he said the price increase means his customers will be reading something other than the *Democrat*.

"They should have left it as it was. It's not worth 50 cents," said Tony, who asked only to be identified by his first name. "I'm going to start buying *USA Today* for my customers.

"... Except I'll buy the *Democrat* on Wednesdays because of the sales (ads)."

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Let 'em in, fellas

There's something amiss in the Virginia Military Institute in Roanoke. The 152-year-old state-supported military academy has a male-only admissions policy and it wants to keep it that way. A trial to determine whether it can begins Thursday.

Officials at the school fear a change in the policy would destroy the camaraderie among its male students, forged through rigorous physical and psychological training devoid of privacy.

What are Uncle Sam's men afraid of—being outskilled and outperformed by women, having to take orders from women rather than shout orders at them?

This is the 20th century (soon to be the 21st century, in fact), not the 18th century, yet women are still being forced to prove themselves. And not surprisingly, they always rise to the occasion, despite the harassment, ridicule and sneers along the way.

In 1976, Congress passed a law that required women to be admitted to West Point, Annapolis and the U.S. Air Force Academy. But getting the doors opened to those "all male clubs" was a lot easier than keeping them open.

The first female cadets at West Point were discriminated against and endured tough treatment from their male peers, staff and faculty. The same holds true for female cadets at the other federal service academies. Just last year, a cadet at Annapolis was tied to a urinal and left there by her male classmates.

But women have bitten the bullet and taken the harassment, and risen above. That point was made 14 years after the opening of the academies when a woman at West Point became brigade commander and the first female captain of the corps of cadets.

It's clear that even in the military, women can hang with the best of the boys.

Virginia Military Institute isn't the only state-supported military school that doesn't want women around. The Citadel, in South Carolina, also bans women cadets. However, unlike its Virginia counterpart, Citadel does allow women to take evening academic classes. Awful big of them, huh?

These are state-funded schools and they should benefit everyone, regardless of race, sex or creed. After all, the government isn't sexist when it comes to paying taxes—everyone forks over money, not just men. So why should men be the only people to benefit?

Virginia Military Institute's primary argument in the suit is that women can obtain similar military training at nearby Virginia Tech. Officials claim the Constitution allows for a single-sex public school when the state is trying to provide a diverse system of higher education.

That sounds like the same argument George Wallace used when he attempted to keep African-American students from entering the University of Alabama.

Haven't we learned anything?

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Thanks to Bush, Billy's back

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY
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An American Prayer

"Billy, is it safe to say that those people who died in this war are in a better place today?"

This surreallyridiculous question—intellectually on par with say, letters that appear in *Parade* magazine and the *Tallahassee Democrat*—was posed to born again presidential ass kisser a.k.a. evangelist Billy Graham. His inquisitor was the certifiably nutty CNN talk show host Larry King.

It was the damn silliest question since another CNN star, "Baghdad Bernie" Shaw, asked Dukakis if he could get behind the death penalty were his wife Kitty raped and murdered. Months later, poor Kitty was drinking rubbing alcohol, which was about my response to King's morose inquiry.

It was King's obsequious manner that let you know he wanted Graham to assure the nation that the fallen warriors of Operation Desert Storm, being Americans and all, were now sitting at the right hand of God for their efforts. Billy, praise Jesus, knew where to draw the line with the patriotic kitsch and genteely informed "The King" he had no way of knowing the state of each individual soldier's soul and thus couldn't assure the soldiers' relatives that they were safely in heaven. Sorry Lare.

Fortunately for King, Billy's not a zealous fire and brimstoner, otherwise he might have said something as tasteless as: "Well Larry, if they died with mortal sins on their souls, chances are they're burning in hell, as we speak."

Otherwise the Rev. Billy, as nervous as an altar boy caught reading *Hustler* magazine, explained to the viewing audience how exactly it was that after having foresworn bedding down with Caesar—following his famous roll in the hay with unindicted co-conspirator Richard Nixon in the '70s—he turned up at the White House the very night the war began. Much to my dismay, the incompetent King, his mind perhaps still dwelling on the afterlife of the fallen, didn't press the issue and allowed Graham to slither out of the question.

Billy's desert storm

Unlike the garish TV evangelists of the '80s, whose sinful cravings were flesh and money, Rev. Billy's weakness was always his penchant for genuflecting before secular power.

For three decades right up to Nixon's demise, Graham was at the beck and call of various American presidents. After Nixon's resignation, Graham wrote and spoke extensively about his error in lending his religious aura to White House politicians.

However, unlike Jesus, who managed to ward off the temptations of the devil during those famous 40 nights in the desert, Billy has left the desert with a full stomach—and an open invitation to indulge his power lust once again from a crafty George Bush.

Rev. Billy

Let them eat D-Con

"Do you now love this Hitler . . . even as he is killing us like rats?" said a Kurdish women to *London Observor* writer Julie Finch, reporting from Northern Iraq.

According to Finch, the woman's entire family had been killed by either planes or helicopters. She was referring, of course, to the decision of that cynical, ice-cold blue-blood George Bush—the Pamela Smart of international politics—to let Saddam fly his helicopters and airplanes to crush the rebellion he once (insincerely) urged.

No, Bush doesn't love Hitler Saddam; he merely prefers him over the opposition. As opponents of the war never tired of pointing out, there was no moral point to the war, and George Bush never gave a hoot that Saddam killed the Iraqi people like rats. And now that the decadent emir is back on his throne in Kuwait, Bush, glowing with anticipation of an

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Jennings-Lippman case is a bad made-for-TV movie

COMMENTARY

DAS KAPITAL

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Women who accuse powerful men of sexual harassment had better expect to be labelled sluttish or crazy. Kathie Jennings is living proof. Listen to the slick-suited men muttering in the audience of the legislative investigation of her charges. She's "unstable." She's "loose."

A guy in a silk Dior tie, leaning against the Centel counter, popping peanut M&Ms in his mouth, says "Jesus. She can't even remember when she had meetings and who with. But she remembers Fred Lippman saying 'I want to f—k you.' "

Is a blatant and aggressive sexual "suggestion" made by a legislator no more remarkable in a staffer's day than the time of a meeting?

LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Legislators listen to testimony Monday

Fred Lippman, D-Hollywood, last year's winner of the Allen Morris "most respected representative" award, sits on the front row of the House Rules and Calendar room between his wife and his lawyer, a starched smile on his face. In front, her back squarely to him, former legislative analyst Kathie Jennings tells how he hounded and harassed her for years, at parties, at work, at lobbyist's dinners.

And he wasn't alone. She says Regulatory Reform Committee Staff Director Ken Sarvis also tormented her. Sarvis' gender politics might be summed up in his alleged comment that a woman is no more than "a life-support system for a pussy." Jennings says he called her a "bitch" and a "c—t." She says that Lippman told her that, since she was without a husband, she was "lucky" to have someone who "cares."

"I felt I was between a rock and a hard place," Jennings says.

There are times this whole thing is like a made-for-TV movie. There sits Kathie Jennings, her fair hair shining in the television lights from the cameras lined up against the right wall of the Rules room, dressed in quiet off-white. There's Fred Lippman and his well-coiffed wife Judy, exchanging glances, smiles, whispered comments. There's Dexter Douglas, lawyer and legend in his own mind, dressed in slightly dandruffy navy, staring at Jennings' back as if he would bore holes in it.

There's the committee, sitting mostly mute and unsmiling as Special Counsel Judy Hoyer questions Jennings meticulously about times, places, dates, names. There's the press, drinking diet Cokes and covering yellow pads with notes and endless question marks, looking for the lead, looking for the holes, waiting for the hot quotes.

At times, the acting in this miniseries-waiting-to-happen isn't brilliant. Hoyer is a bit grey, a bit flat. On the other hand, the Lippmans look like they're overdoing it some, grinning too broadly, grimacing too often, snickering too overtly. If they want to play the loving couple strained and sorely tried by wicked false accusations, they ought to try being the picture of injured purity—and silent.

At times, the script is goofy. After Jennings recalls that Lippman tried to play footsie with her under a table at the Silver Slipper, the special counsel and the committee solemnly examine a diagram of who sat where at the dinner in question. Was Rep. Lippman *directly across*? Not *catty-cornered*?

But the above is merely theater criticism. As real life, this business is much more troubling than anything the networks could rig up.

Jennings sits there telling of nasty incident after nasty incident: Lippman putting ice down her blouse at a party, Lippman coming up behind her and unzipping her jeans at another party, Lippman at a Governor's Club lunch telling her he'd get rid of his wife so they could be together and she could give him children.

Lippman himself smiles broad, tight and mirthlessly, looking around at the press behind him as if we, too, get to be in on the "joke." His wife puts her hand on his shoulder. He puts his arm around his lawyer's chair.

To what lengths will an enormous, hermetic, collectively egotistical institution go to protect itself? Can a committee of legislators take the word of a former staff member against an important, long-term fellow legislator? Governments are set up to keep secrets. Governments are not overly concerned with right and wrong. Those who would reveal secrets are going to get a lot of garbage thrown at them. Right and wrong, innocent and guilty, victim and victimizer—these are not necessarily the principles on which Kathie Jennings' case will be decided. But she's brave, at least, to try and insist on them.

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easy re-election, cares even less.

Punishing the civilians of Iraq for the crimes of Saddam, as anyone who can read should be able to figure out, has been Bush's war policy all along. A recent United Nations mission report, widely ignored by the media—except by *The New York Times* columnist Anthony Lewis who, after reading it, issued an apology for having supported the war—characterized the bombing of Iraq as having had "near apocalyptic results."

While the civlians of Iraq continue to suffer, Saddam is still standing, rescued from oblivion from his old friend George Bush. Meanwhile the Iraqi people are dying like rats.

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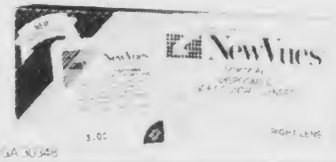

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Sigma Kappa sorority members Merry Moon and Colleen Doherty, pictured here as the "Gruesome Twosome," are just some of the competitors in Alpha Phi Omega's contest. Mug shots of others vying to be the ugliest Nole on campus will be on display in the FSU Union through Friday.

Ugly Nole contest this week benefits homeless shelter

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

People spend hundreds of dollars each year on products made to heighten their physical attractiveness, but this week at Florida State University, ugliness will reign supreme.

The FSU chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, is sponsoring "The Ugly Nole On Campus" contest today through April 5 in the union courtyard to raise money for the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless.

Jenni Selby, the fraternity's co-chair for the fundraising project, said the ugly contest has been a tradition at FSU since 1964. But she said it has been on hiatus since 1985.

"We decided to bring it back because it was something different," Selby said. "We wanted to see how creative people could be in their view of ugliness."

With 18 various fraternities, sororities, campus organizations and residence halls participating, ugliness will be running amok on campus. Kendra Chase, a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, has put her worst face forward to raise funds for her group's philanthropy and possibly win a trip to the Bahamas.

"I always loved Halloween and I always liked dressing up so I didn't mind doing this," said Chase, who's ugly photo will be on display for five days with 17 others.

Chase's alter-personality, "Rocking Rhonda," has an extremely revolting makeup job, a tooth missing and warts and moles all over her face.

"She looks like she should be on the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*," she said.

People will be able to vote until April 5 by putting money into canisters in the union. All coins will count as positive votes, but dollar bills or checks will count as negative votes.

For example, 100 pennies would register 100 positive votes for a particular photograph. But if someone gives a dollar bill for the same picture, the 100 positive votes would be erased.

"If you think an opposing organization is ahead of you, you can throw in a few dollars and maybe make their votes negative," Selby said. "I don't know how competitive people are but if putting in five dollars of their own money will erase points for another organization, I hope they will so we can raise more money."

Forty percent of the proceeds will go to the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless and the remaining funds will be distributed in thirds to the fraternity, sorority and campus organization or residence hall with the most votes. The Ugly Nole with the most votes overall will win a trip for two to the Bahamas.

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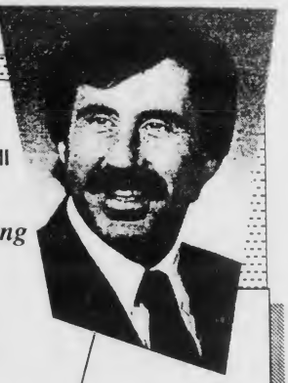
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(l-r) Ed Crawford, Mike Watt and George Hurley of fIREHOSE cheating in a friendly game of cards.

fIREHOSE will *Fly the Flannel* tonight

BY AMY JONES
STAFF WRITER

Legend has it that one day Mike Watt was hanging around outside and all of a sudden a large mass came tumbling out of a tree and landed on top of him. That lump's name was D. Boon.

This may or may not be true, but from this encounter blossomed a tremendous and infamous friendship that led to the birth of one the greatest bands of the 1980s: the Minutemen.

With George Hurley on the skins, their style was highly original, mixing blues, jazz, funk and rock, all with incredible muscianship. They went on to put out five records on the California label SST in their 7 years together.

But in December 1985, tragedy struck the band. After touring with R.E.M. on the *Fables of the Reconstruction* tour, D. Boon was taking a Christmas break with his girlfriend and her sister. Their van flipped over and D. Boon's neck was broken.

From the ashes of the Minutemen rose fIREHOSE, which will be at The Moon tonight at 9 p.m. Supposedly, Ed fROMOHIO (a.k.a Crawford) was a huge Minutemen fan and came to California to beg Watt and Hurley to begin again, with Crawford on guitar.

With Crawford, fIREHOSE took on a completely different persona. Their end products are much tighter and more pop-sounding than the free-wheeling Minutemen. Their first album, *Ragin' Full-On*, is definitely a classic with cuts like the nonsensical, funked-out "Chemical Wire" and "Relatin' Dudes to Jazz."

But their second effort, *if'n*, besides having a really cool title, was a testament to the phrase "life after death." Along with their third album, *fROMOHIO*, they've proved that with the death of D. Boon, their creativity and talent didn't have to be surpressed. They still add the occasional jazz lick and don't deny within their songwriting the influence of D. Boon, but they are a decidedly different band.

Where D. Boon was basically the creative force behind the Minutemen, fIREHOSE is more of a group effort. Watt's name appears on the songwriting credits more often and his thundering bass riffs are more pronounced and better executed.

Hurley steps into the limelight more often with songs like "Let the Drummer Have Some" off of *if'n*. Crawford also throws in the occasional acoustic number.

Last April, when fIREHOSE rocked the Downunder it was in celebration of a new van. The year before that, they came to open for local favorites, The Casual T's. This year they are touring in support of their major label debut, *Flyin' the Flannel*, on Columbia Records.

This is definitely not a show to be missed. The laid back attitude of the band provides the perfect atmosphere for just relaxin' and rockin' to a really great band. Don't be surprised if you see them milling about in the crowd before the show. That's just the kind of guys they are.

fIREHOSE will be at The Moon tonight at 9 with Dimestore Lucy. This will be Lucy's last show. The show is free for FSU students with a validated ID and $4 for non-students 18-plus. Doors open at 8.

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If it hadn't been for the controversy, *Psycho* would've died

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

American Psycho
By Bret Easton Ellis
Vintage
$11; 399 pgs.

The 1980s were the low point in American culture. All anyone was interested in was making money. A weird mantra seemed to be rising: buy, buy, buy.

For some, that decade was great. They made more money than anyone else. They bought the latest clothes and filled their apartments with the latest fashionable decor.

The '80s were like that for Pat Bateman, the narrator in Bret Easton Ellis' controversial new novel, *American Psycho*.

Bateman is a multi millionaire already, but he still works so that he can "fit in" with his crowd—the Platinum American Express card crowd. Everyone wears the latest Armani or Polo fashions and they eat at the latest *California Cuisine*-oriented restaurant.

REVIEW

A typical day for Bateman and his group goes something like this: wake up and smear your body with the latest age-reducing chemicals. Drop in at work for an hour, then go to the private club for a two-hour workout. Meet friends at the "in restaurant" for a three-hour lunch. Decide it's not worth going back to work and spend the rest of the day shopping or finding some sort of expensive drug to ingest that night when you drop $400 at the trendiest restaurant without batting an eye.

With *American Psycho*, Ellis actually came up with a good basis for a novel. He wanted to create the perfect *consumer*. Somebody so materialistic that he wanted everything and could just about afford it. Bateman is rich, popular, good looking and, most importantly, he's connected.

But, as most everyone knows from the advanced criticism the novel got, there's something a little bit different about Bateman. Not only does he consume material goods, but he has this penchant for consuming human life—both literally and figuratively.

Ellis describes, or rather Bateman describes himself, like this: "The only thing that didn't bore me, obviously enough, was how much money Tim Price made, and yet in its obviousness it did. There wasn't a clear, identifiable emotion within me, except for greed and, possibly, total disgust. I had all the characteristics of a human being—flesh, blood, skin, hair—but my depersonalization was so intense, had gone so deep, that the normal ability to feel compassion had been eradicated, the victim of a slow, purposeful erasure."

To Ellis' credit, this is a very smart, novel idea. No one has thought about personifying the '80s into a single character. But to Ellis' discredit, he went just a little too far.

Instead of working within the moral context of his idea, he goes overboard. He turns a perfectly good idea into what is basically a very violent, and at times, very pornographic novel. Scene after scene is filled with descriptions of what people are wearing and then on the next page, Bateman is ripping up those clothes so that he can nail a woman to the floor (in the crucifix position) with his nailgun or chop a co-worker's head in half with an ax. Then after a little nibbling or cutting or macing he does stuff that even some real serial killers haven't thought of yet.

The Thinker

Ellis, who *was* best known for his novel *Less Than Zero*, has proven with *American Psycho* that he can come up with highly original ideas and that he is a solid critical thinker (he started this novel in 1986, in the midst of the consumer decade).

But *American Psycho* also proves something else—something that's been known for awhile. Although Ellis might be a good thinker, he's a bad writer. Coming up with a good idea is the easy part for a writer—for anyone. Putting it down on paper is the hard thing. To be brutally honest, Ellis has yet to write a novel that is even close to good. His characters are basically interchangeable from book to book and there really is nothing new about Bateman *on paper*.

At 27, he's young still and has time for improvement. (But he has a

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tendency to go overboard with repetitiveness. The first 200 pages of *American Psycho* is an endless litany of designer names (probably all out of style now), faceless people and sterile restaurants.

The last 199 pages are a mindless diary of killings and mutilations and sexual acts droning on page after page until the people and killings become almost comical.

Ellis was probably looking for the "blurring vision" effect where all of the killings and people become one, but I don't think he wanted us to laugh at the absurdity of his book.

Controversy

The controversy over *American Psycho* has been brewing for the better part of six months now. It began with certain employees at Ellis' publisher, Simon & Schuster, refusing to work on the book. Then S&S dropped the book completely. Although it was picked up 48 hours later by Knopf (to be published as a Vintage Contemporaries paperback) the wheels were already turning. Several people were saying the book should be boycotted or destroyed.

Feminists groups have also attacked the book for its exploitive violence toward women.

The truth is, most of these people probably hadn't read the book and it wouldn't mattter if they did. But the question remains: is this novel really that horrifying? No, it isn't. The first few murders are grizzly and even a little upsetting. But in our culture where we see mutilated bodies on the evening news and in the movies, we're just a little bit too desensitized to mindless violence for this sophomoric fare to bother us.

In fact, if it hadn't been for the vocal few, this novel, which without the violence and death is really nothing but a poor exercise in college-level creative writing, would have been read by few and would definitely have been lost in the cracks.

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SUBLEASE
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Fm rmmt needed for fall to share room 2bd 2ba partly furn $150 mo & ½ util Call 574 8098

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OWN ROOM $182 MO & ½ UTILITIES
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MAY JULY
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Room in nice townhouse, own bath, br W D, 1 mi to TCC, 3 mi to FSU avail May 1, 1 year lease required $235 mo & ½ util Scott 575 1743

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2 FM ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR SUMMER & 1 FOR FALL SPRING AT COLONY CLUB, OWN ROOM, WALK TO FSU CALL 222 8711

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NEED FM RMMT FOR 2 BD 2½ BA TOWNHSE AVAIL MAY 1 OWN ROOM & BATH $265 MO & ½ UTIL CALL FRAN AT 386 3382

THE GATHERING

SUMMER SUBLEASE FM RMMT FURN
$185 MO ¼ UTIL CALL 576 7089

GATHERING
FM RMMT NEEDED SHARE 2 BD 2½ BA RENT $210 EACH & $325 DEP POOLSIDE BEGINNING MAY 574 9755

BERKSHIRE MANOR
1 or 2 fm rmmts needed summer sublease starts May 1 2 bd 1½ ba apt Call 575 4985

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Roommate to share 2 bdrm townhouse for summer $200 mo ½ electric W D furnished 2 great roommates 7 min drive to FSU Call 386 2667

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THE GATHERING

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$175 mo & ⅓ util
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Own bedroom $200/mo & ½ util
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FEMALE RMMT NEEDED FOR SUMMER
Own room $180 month & ½ utilities
Move in April 27 Call 574 9647 leave message

SEMINOLE LEGENDS 576-9731
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NEED 1 neat nonsmk male $220 mo & deposit

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INDIAN VILLAGE
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ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SUMMER '91
SUBLEASE AT COLONY CLUB APTS
SHARE 1 BD, 1 BA ANDREW 224 8867

SUMMER SUBLEASE

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THE LAKES
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REVIEW

Out of Time isn't R.E.M.'s best, but it's better than most

MARTIN STANOVICH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

R.E.M.
Out of Time
Warner Brothers

It's been two years since the popular (and therefore oft criticized) album *Green* sold over a million copies and produced R.E.M.'s first top 10 hit "Stand." Now the band that put Athens, Ga., on the map returns with what could be their most soulful album yet.

R.E.M. and producer Scott Litt have assembled not only a fine album but also a talented group of supporting artists. The list includes string master Peter Holsapple (of the dbs), Motown horn legend Kidd Jordan, Jive artist KRS-1, and Kate Pierson of the B-52s. Throw in the string and horn arrangement of Mark Bingham and this album is stacked.

Since the band's first EP Chronic Town (1979), R.E.M. has survived almost solely on college radio, having very little public airplay until their last few albums. The foursome of Bill Berry, Peter Buck, Mike Mills and Michael Stipe have remained close-knit and committed to their own brand of rock music—deep and often dark, often inspiring and always creative. R.E.M.'s ability to say a lot while saying a little remains unquestionably their hallmark—this album shows it plainly.

The album opens with "Radio Song," an upbeat and powerful tune critical of today's radio programming, as is obvious in KRS-1's rap. Following is the first single release, "Losing my Religion," a brillant and soul-stirring tune with Holsapple twanging skillfully on the mandolin. Next is "Low," a moody love-lost song that mellows the listener with its soft conga beat and accoustic guitar.

Then the album takes a dip from there, with happy pop crap like "Near Wild Heaven" and "Shiny Happy People," the latter of which should have been taken back by Pierson to her band (it's just stupid enough to be a B-52s hit). But the tunes "Endgame" (an instrumental—unless you consider "La-la-la-la" lyrics), "Texarkana" (another upbeat tune with an infectious string arrangement) and "Country Feedback" (a country ballad about another lost love) redeem the album—sort of.

The music on the album showcases Peter Buck's talent on the electric and acoustic guitars with simple riffs that show insightful creativity. The album doesn't flow like some previous works, but the slack spots are easily overlooked. Stipe's vocals are more darkly representative of his personality and are becoming better with time. Supported by tremendous mixing and mastering, Litt and the boys have given us a better than average R.E.M. album—better than 99 percent of the crap you hear on commercialized radio today.

'Pinch reader' hits poetry reading

BY ANN TURKLE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Rick Campbell is a great lover of baseball—especially the Pittsburgh Pirates—so it's only appropriate that he sees himself as "pinch reader" tonight at The Grand Finale.

Campbell is reading tonight in place of Atlanta poet Danny Belinger who was unable to make the reading.

Campbell teaches English at FAMU and is a Ph.D. student in the English program at FSU. He has been a recipient of a Poetry Fellowship from the Florida State Arts Council and says he's published poems "here and there." He plans to read poetry that he's written over the past year.

He said he seems to be working backwards with his poetry, trying to understand and recapture the experiences of childhood now. His earlier poetry focused on his experience as a young man. He said if he continues this trend, he'll work back to the fetal stage.

He is alsoscheduled to introduce this evening's second reader, Russ Franklin, another graduate student in the English department at FSU. Franklin, who was unavailable for comment, will read what Campbell described as "regionalist poetry, in

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the best sense of the work." He said Franklin's work focuses on events in Georgia and the south Georgia coastal area. "His poetry is what I'd call topographical," Campbell, who's been in poetry workshops with Franklin, said. "His kind of regionalism has a close, detailed focus that helps us discover things that are universal."

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JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your expectations should be more easily realized. Self-discipline and long-range planning are the keys to your success. Romance will give you new hope in June. Marital bonds grow stronger. Children could enjoy a very special place in your life next September. Expect business progress to be most rapid in November and December. Non-essential travel is best planned for early 1992 when the financial picture looks brightest.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actors Buddy Ebsen and Sir Alec Guinness, singer Emmylou Harris, actress Linda Hunt.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be receptive to new ideas. Other people could come up with some excellent business suggestions. Do more serious thinking about a complicated personal relationship. It may be time to set the date!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Romance is a source of real delight now. You could find yourself working on a public event or community project. Resist the temptation to take promises at face value. Get the facts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Seize an opportunity to air the plans you have been developing; your colleagues should be highly receptive. Listening to classical music with a loved one will be soothing to you both.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is time to apply the brakes. Both money and a friendship could be lost if you are not careful now. Avoid sounding secretive — it could turn others off. Romance sizzles tonight!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The atmosphere could turn combative today. Avoid getting involved in risky business of any kind. A love or professional relationship could become quite stormy. Take the initiative and make peace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be certain you show team spirit today. It is very important that you not appear standoffish or unconcerned. Be more nurturing in a romantic relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Expect the unexpected and be prepared to roll with the punches. Changing conditions favor your efforts in the area of finance. Follow conservative methods to ensure your financial security.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your wits about you when in the spotlight today. It is the little things you say and do that reflect heavily on you. Try a new hairstyle and update your wardrobe.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could make an important discovery or connection in an unexpected way. Be open to new trains of thought and unusual opportunities. Work carefully to avoid making costly mistakes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A raise or promotion may be in the works. Draw close to people in high places. A message from afar sheds light on an important matter. Give parents, children and pets extra loving.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Count on an interesting pal to add spice to your day! You will not be idle. Someone who works with you could be the best companion of all today. Get out and socialize.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will have an opportunity to shine in the public eye today. Be cheerful and cooperative and you will attract favorable attention. This could be an opportune time to negotiate a new contract.

SPORTS

No more blue for Devils; Duke wins NCAA tourney

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Christian Laettner scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds and Duke ended its Final Four hex Monday night with a 72-65 victory over Kansas that gave the Blue Devils their first NCAA championship.

Duke, which had come up empty in Final Four trips four of the last five years, also received 16 points from reserve Bill McCaffrey and another excellent floor game from point guard Bobby Hurley in beating a resilient Kansas team.

The Blue Devils had lost championship games in 1964, 1978, 1986 and 1990, and one of college basketball's more enduring questions was when or if Coach Mike Krzyzewski would win a title. The question was answered emphatically Monday night before a Hoosier Dome crowd of 47,185.

"We got it for you," said Duke forward Brian Davis, his arms around Krzyzewski.

The Blue Devils delivered the shocker of the tournament Saturday night in beating Nevada-Las Vegas. This time, they provided no such theatrics, only a steady and poised performance, a long way from last season's title game when UNLV blasted Duke by 30 points.

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> *—Mike Krzyzewski*
> *Duke head coach*

"I can smile a lot more now," Krzyzewski said. "These kids are a lot more mature than they were last year. We played great through the month of March and it's nice to finally win a game in April."

The No. 6 Blue Devils, 32-7, led by 14 points with 8-and-a-half minutes to go. No. 12 Kansas, as it has done all year and all through the tournament, stayed tough. The Jayhawks drew within five points before Duke regrouped and put the game away.

Duke had been pegged as the perpetual runner-up. But with Monday night's decision, Kansas now joins North Carolina and Duke as the schools with the most second-place finishes in the tournament (four).

The Blue Devils hit 56 percent from the field, becoming the first team in the tournament to shoot better than 45 percent against Kansas. Hurley, the only player in the game to go all 40 minutes, finished with 12 points and 9 assists while McCaffrey came off the bench to hit 6 of 8 from the floor. Grant Hill added 10 points.

"Bobby played a superb game," said Laettner, named the tournament's outstanding player. "I've got to give all the credit to him."

"I'm just glad to be on this team and be part of Duke basketball," Hurley said. "I owe everything to the guys on this team for helping me out and letting me grow as a player."

SPORTSWORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Dwight Gooden became baseball's newest golden boy Monday.

The Mets chose April Fool's Day to make the right-hander baseball's highest paid player, signing him to a 3-year contract extension worth $16.2 million. The deal puts Gooden slightly ahead of Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens as the major league's richest athlete.

Included in the agreement are signing bonuses and a video promotion deal in which the Mets and Gooden are partners. Gooden had been seeking a deal that would equal the 4-year, $21.4 million contract Clemens signed in the offseason.

Gooden will make $2.25 million this season, the final year of a 3-year contract.

Gooden, entering his eighth season with the Mets, was 19-7 last season with a 3.83 ERA and 233 strikeouts. He won the National League Cy Young Award in 1985 when he posted a 24-4 record.

While Gooden was signing his new contract, the Mets were losing an exhibition game to the Atlanta Braves in Port St. Lucie, Fla. Mike Heath belted a two-run homer and Tommy Gregg added a solo shot to give the Braves a 5-2 victory over the Mets. Dave Justice had a run-scoring triple in the first and the Braves collected five runs and seven hits off loser David Cone in six innings.

In other exhibition games:

At Winter Haven, Fla., Jim Deshaies allowed two hits over six innings as the Houston Astros beat the Boston Red Sox 8-0. Mark McLemore went 3 for 3 and Steve Finley had two run-producing singles for the Astros. Al Osuna and Mark Thurmond completed the six-hit shutout for Houston.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Larry Walker hit a three-run homer and Andres Gallarraga had a bases-empty home run as the Montreal Expos downed the Baltimore Orioles 7-6. Leo Gomez went 3 for 4 and scored three runs and Mike Deveraux had a solo homer for the Orioles.

At Baseball City, Fla., Danny Tartabull drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single to power the Kansas City Royals to an 8-4 win over the St. Louis Cardinals. Tartabull had three hits to highlight a 13-hit attack. Kirk Gibson added a solo homer for the Royals.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Randy Velarde doubled and scored on Mike Blowers' single in the 11th inning to lift the New York Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins. Jim Leyritz had a two-run double and Scott Sanderson scattered five hits over six innings for New York. Mike Pagliarulo and Chili Davis doubled in the Twins' runs.

At Bradenton, Fla., Kelly Gruber and Manny Lee drove in runs as the Toronto Blue Jays and Pittsburgh Pirates played to a 2-2 tie. The game was called by mutual agreement after 13 innings. Neither team was able to score after the fourth inning.

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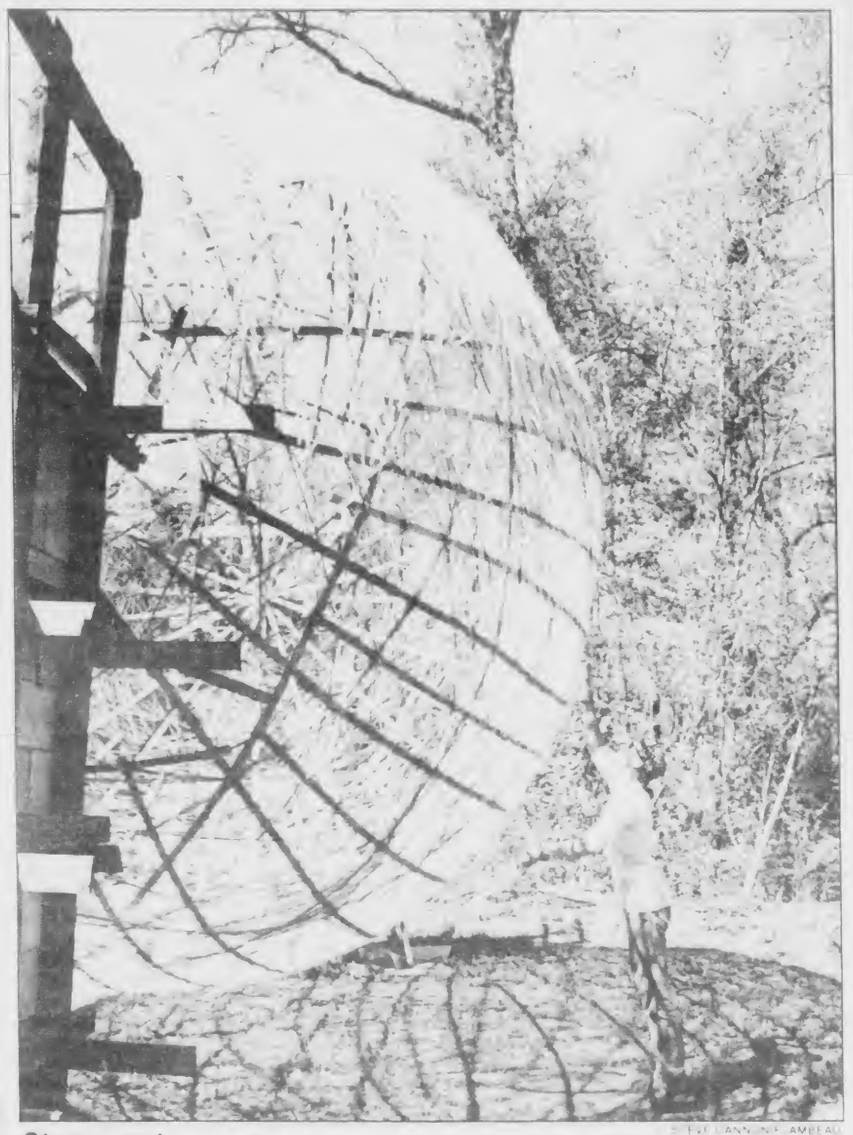

Strung out

Frank Rayner spins a giant ball of string 18 feet in diameter—the work of artist George Bucher—at the Nautilus Foundation in Lloyd Tuesday morning. Rayner was helping Bucher wrap more twine around the monster. Can you imagine the size of the cat that's going to play with it when it's done?

LEGISLATURE '91

Senate bill limits waste permit transfers

BY DAVE BRYAN
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A bill that would make selling permits for the construction of hazardous-waste incineration facilities more difficult slid through the Florida Senate Wednesday.

Under the bill, owners of permits to build waste-burning facilities may only sell the documents to buyers determined by state environmental officials as capable of operating such facilities.

The bill passed unanimously by the Senate was an amended version of SB 10, sponsored by Sen. Sherry Walker, D-Waukeenah.

The bill's original intention was to keep waste facility applicants from hiring others to walk them through the Department of Environmental Regulation's permitting process by prohibiting owners of a permit from selling it for more than the document's original cost.

But in a March 13 Senate Natural Resources Committee meeting, the focus of the bill took a major turn. An amendment to the bill changed its wording, making it possible to sell permits for more than their original price.

Walker said Wednesday after the Senate vote that despite the bill's new focus, the proposed law would serve as a barrier to people interested in buying waste facility permits but who are not qualified to operate one.

"I think it took the fly by night person out," said Walker, who sponsored the bill.

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House pays tribute to Bernard Sliger

BY DAVE BRYAN
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Outgoing Florida State University President Bernard Sliger was honored by the Florida House of Representatives Tuesday for his accomplishments at the school over the past 15 years.

Members of the House gave Sliger a standing ovation after Rep. Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, and others proposed a resolution commending Sliger for helping FSU "achieve and outstanding reputation in academics and athletics."

Sliger

The key role that Sliger played in bringing a multimillion dollar National Magnetics Laboratory project to FSU was just one of his many successes, Lawson said.

"He's led the university through many good years of success," Lawson said while presenting the resolution.

The resolution praises Sliger for his instrumental role in increasing [illegible] during his [illegible] known [illegible] and [illegible] proceeding [illegible] programs at FSU, among other accomplishments.

Rep. Dorin R. "Doc" Hamilton was [illegible] whose presence at the session [illegible].

On behalf of the University [illegible] Lawson [illegible] Sliger [illegible] Flagg said.

Sliger, who will step down as president in August to make way for incoming President Dale Lick, reacted humbly to the commendation.

"I think it's nice," Sliger said after the session. "I don't deserve it, [illegible]

15-hour teaching rule probably won't become law

BY JAN WESNER CHILDS
NEWS EDITOR

A bill being considered by the state Legislature that would require professors at public universities to spend at least 15 hours a week teaching in the classroom has some instructors concerned they'll be "stifled."

The proposal, which was temporarily passed in a committee meeting Tuesday but has only a slim chance of becoming law, was introduced by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach. His philosophy is that most students graduate without ever having a full fledged professor teach them or meet with them one-on-one.

Under current state rules, a full-time professor is required to spend 12 "contact hours" a week with students. But those hours don't have to be in a classroom. Steve Edwards, dean of the faculties at Florida State University, said many of them are spent working with interns or visiting with students during faculty office hours.

Furthermore, professors divide their time between instruction, research and public service based on assignments by their department heads. The contact hours are adjusted proportionately based on how much time a professor is scheduled to spend teaching.

For example, professors assigned to spend 50 percent of their time teaching, 25 percent doing research and 25 percent on public service would only be required to spend six hours a week with students.

According to data from the state Board of Regents, 39.7 percent of the faculty at FSU—considered a major research institution—spend less than 50 percent of their time on

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COP BEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Crime spree

Tallahassee police are busy trying to track down a group of four shotgun-wielding men who went on a Monday night robbery spree, TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Tuesday.

The first incident happened at 10:37 p.m. when two men were approached in front of their home on Meridian Street by two men dressed in camouflage.

"As they held the two victims at gunpoint they demanded the keys to their car," Kiracofe said. "When the keys were handed over, the two camouflaged men got in the victims' rental car, a 1991 metallic blue Chevrolet Cavalier, and left."

Less than 15 minutes later, a 25-year-old man was shot by one of the four men in a car similar to the one stolen earlier. The victim was standing in front of Don's Grocery at the corner of Holton Street and Orange Avenue when the men pulled up behind him.

"One of the men in the back seat fired a gun at (the victim), striking him in the head and back," Kiracofe said. The shot imbedded about 30 pellets of birdshot in his head and shoulder. The victim was taken to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he notified police.

The victim told police that "there was no argument prior to the shooting and no words spoken between him and the four men, so he could not provide a motive for the shooting," Kiracofe said.

The victim was released from the hospital Tuesday.

Five minutes after the shooting, a man and a woman sitting in a car at the corner of Keith and Manatee streets were approached by two men matching the descriptions from the other incidents, Kiracofe said.

The men pointed sawed-off shotguns at the two victims and forced them to give up their money. After they got what they wanted, the suspects drove away.

A short time later, a TPD officer on Liberty Street sighted a car that matched the previous description. When he followed the car onto the Florida A&M University campus, the four men jumped out and ran.

The officer "ordered his dog to chase down the suspects but had to call it off when the men ran into a group of students," Kiracofe said. The men escaped, but the officer recovered the stolen car. Inside it the officer found a sawed-off 12 gauge shotgun and a .30 caliber carbine rifle.

The names of the victims are being withheld because the suspects are still at large.

"No arrests have been made, but the investigation is continuing," Kiracofe said.

Another robbery

Another Monday night robbery, this one at Florida State University's Alumni Village, may be related to the above incidents.

According to FSU Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley, a 20-year-old FSU student was outside his Alumni Village apartment at 10:15 p.m. when four men using two small semi-automatic pistols walked up to the student. The suspects forced the student to lie on the ground and stole his wallet and car keys.

A 25-year-old female acquaintance of the student came out a short time later and was also forced to lie on the ground. Finally, the suspects got into the victim's car and drove away. Neither student was injured in the robbery.

The FSU police believe this robbery may be related to the other Monday night robberies, Handley said Tuesday.

"We have increased police patrols of the Village," Handley said.

Abduction

A 29-year-old woman was abducted and sexually assaulted at gunpoint by an unknown suspect, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said Tuesday.

About 1 a.m. Tuesday, a woman walking on Meridian Road was forced to get into the car of a man driving a grey Pontiac Trans Am and carrying a gun, he said.

"The suspect drove the woman to an area off of Tram Road and forced her to have oral sex with him," Simpson said. He then drove her to the intersection of Woodville Highway and Capital Circle where he released her.

The victim was treated for lacerations and abrasions at TMRMC and released. The incident is still under investigation.

IN BRIEF

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets tonight at 7 in 315 new union. For more info call 576-9053.

THERE'S A BAKE SALE in the union today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds go to the Ronald McDonald House. For more info call 942-7939.

THE ECONOMIC HONOR SOCIETY meets tonight at 7:30 in 412 Bellamy. Old and new members should show. For more info call 576-6390.

FSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS holds its winging tonight at 6:30 in 214-A old union. Plans for the '91-'92 school year will be discussed. For more info call 222-9536 or 576-5377.

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE/BETA KAPPA CHI/BROOKHAVEN SEMESTER PROGRAM holds their 48th Joint Annual Convention today through Saturday. Today's events begin at noon in the Ramada Inn North, 2900 N. Monroe St. For more info on events and times call 599-3595 3603 3698.

THE FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION meets tonight at 8 in Longmire's Beth Moore Lounge. For more info call 575-5102.

THE ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY Inc. holds a step show in the union today at noon and parties in the Downunder with Beat Master Clay-D tonight at 9. For more info call 644-4623.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a job hunting workshop for communication majors today at 3:30 in 201 Longmire. The center holds another workshop to match majors and jobs today at 4:30 in the Bryan Hall arcade. For more info call 644-9547.

PHI KAPPA PHI HONOR SOCIETY announces that today is the deadline for old and new members to reserve seats at its annual initiation banquet. For more info call 644-2451.

THE FSU INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDIES meets tonight at 6:30 in A319 old union. For more info call 644-7819.

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THE FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION announces that the following positions are available and open immediately: two basic studies senate seats and one criminology seat. Apply in 201 union.

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CORRECTIONS

Tallahassee's Sheraton was incorrectly referred to as the Hilton in Tuesday's issue. Also, the cost for a month's worth of *Democrats* with the new price hike would be $17 for April, not $13 as reported in yesterday's paper.

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instruction. By comparison, 10.7 percent of Florida A&M's faculty fall below the 50-percent mark.

Gordon says the "12-hour rule" is often abused, and the state does little to keep track of how many hours a professor spends with students.

"I analyze education from the perspective of the student and this needs to be done," he said Tuesday at a Senate Education Committee meeting. "Students are paying money to receive an education and one might say they're not getting a fair break."

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed conceded that the BOR could do a better job of enforcing the 12-hour rule. But Reed, Edwards and professors who would be affected by Gordon's proposal say it's the wrong approach.

"It was a strong signal Gordon was sending that he wants to see us more productive . . . (but) I don't think you can expect any business or agency to do a 25-percent increase in productivity, Reed said.

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> *—Maurice Holder*
> *FAMU Faculty Senate president*

FAMU Faculty Senate President Maurice Holder said professors are already overloaded because of budget cuts and that Gordon's bill would prevent them from doing any outside work, including research.

"Somehow legislators think that everything we do is done in the classroom," Holder said. "When you examine the workload of a professor it goes beyond the 12 hours."

Holder said that although universities are often criticized for focusing on research, it's important for professors to keep up with the latest advances and pass that information on to students.

"Research and teaching are a coherent, intermingled process" he said.

The bill was temporarily passed by the Senate Education Committee Tuesday, which in effect means it has been tabled indefinitely. The committee meets again April 12, and Gordon can try to get the proposal back on the agenda for further consideration. Gordon said he will continue to push the 15-hour rule.

Associate Editor Christine Sexton contributed to this report.

Permits from page 1

The bill also requires that the purchaser of a permit have the "administrative, technical and financial capability" to satisfy DER's requirements for operating a hazardous-waste burning facility.

"We cannot deny them that right," Walker said of those wishing to buy and sell hazardous-waste facility permits. "But at the same time, government can try to ensure that they too can be responsible and be a good corporate citizen."

An amendment to the bill proposed by Sen. Rick Dantzler, D-Winter Haven, was tacked onto the bill before final Senate approval. It allows counties where hazardous-waste facilities are built to impose a 3-percent tax on the facility's profits. Those funds would be used to pay for local inspection costs and other environmental purposes.

Dantzler said the final bill is a success.

"It's a good thing, everyone likes it," he said.

The bill is one of four proposed by Walker aimed at tightening regulations for the permitting and siting of hazardous-waste incineration facilities. The bill marks the second passed by the Senate since the session began in February.

"At least I'm halfway there," Walker said.

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Unless funding for Preservation 2000 is found this year, green space around the state will befall the same fate as this tract of land off Tram Road.

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Last year, the Florida Legislature passed an ambitious program designed to save at least part of the state from becoming the asphalt and concrete wasteland that seems to be its fate.

Preservation 2000 called for the selling of $30 billion worth of bonds over the next 10 years to buy land for a myriad of purposes: to protect wildlife and aquifer recharge areas, to preserve some green space for future recreational use, and to preserve some green space period.

But it doesn't look like any of that is going to happen. Former Gov. Bob Martinez made the program, which he backed, one of the central planks of his reelection campaign, but last year's set of bonds have yet to be sold. And without any money for *anything* right now, the Legislature has steered clear of the $30 million it would take to pay for the interest on a set of bonds this year.

"Next year" is the word from the Capitol. But that would be a long, painful wait.

Several counties have already implemented taxes for land acquisition in the hopes of getting matching money they were promised with the Preservation 2000 program. That land may not be there next year, and if it is, it'll probably cost a lot more. And saying no to the program this year will make it a lot easier to say no again next year.

Some legislators say they can't spend money on the environment when there isn't even enough for hungry kids. But it's not an either/or decision. For both, it's a matter of paying *your* money now or paying a lot more of *your* money later.

Environmentalists and legislative leaders are supposed to meet some time this week to see if they can find a solution. Hopefully, they'll find one that will ensure the problem doesn't repeat itself: like a special tax to fund the program so that it won't have to compete with other general revenue fund programs again and again.

In the meantime, though, lawmakers need to keep up their end of the bargain—and find the money for Preservation 2000 now.

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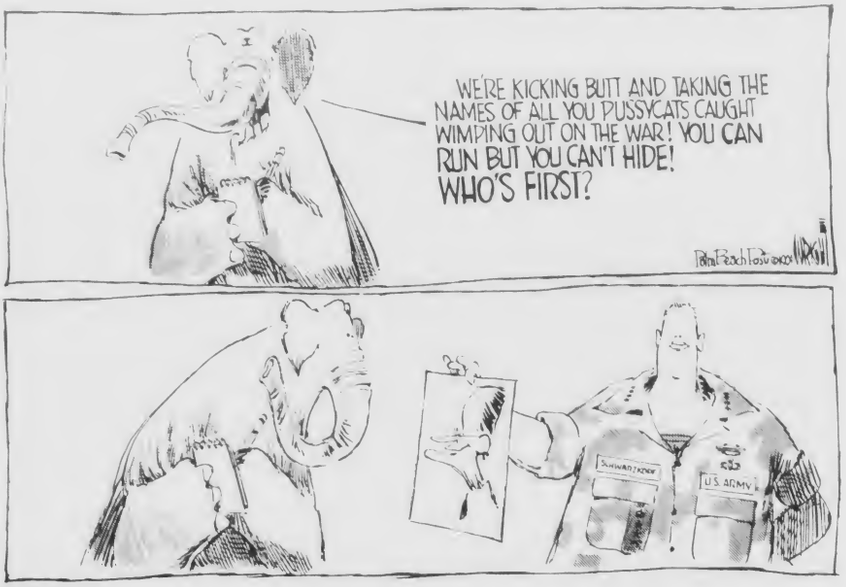

Political illiteracy has made democracy impossible in the good 'ole U.S. of A.

BY MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COMMENTARY
ALONG THE COLORLINE

It has become fashionable to talk about the "new patriotism" across America, the wave of euphoria and self-congratulations generated by the American military's crushing of Iraq. George Bush tells us proudly that the "Vietnam Syndrome" of self-doubt and military malaise has been banished from the American conscience.

Although most Black Americans and other people of color still have criticisms of this most recent foreign adventure designed to detract us from our own very pressing problems at home, such as poverty, the urban crisis, and the savings and loan fiasco, the vast majority of whites have uncritically accepted the "new patriotism" rhetoric as reality.

But viewed from a distance, the polemics of patriotism are grounded in political illiteracy, a perception of world affairs and public policies rooted in ignorance and a contempt for the interests of Third World people.

Political illiteracy begins with the inability to define problems correctly. For example, Americans have been told the war against Iraq was launched to protect critical oil supplies in the Mideast. The spectre of 1973 gas lines, millions of lost jobs, and a crippling recession were conjured to add an element of panic within the calls for patriotism. Secretary of State James Baker summed up the American military response to Saddam Hussein in one simple word: "Jobs."

But in truth, no war for oil would have been necessary if the U.S. had a comprehensive national energy policy. Reducing oil consumption by one-eighth would eliminate the need for oil imports from Iraq and Kuwait combined. According to energy researchers Amory Lovins and L. Hunter Lovins, we currently have the technology to run the American economy on one-fifth the oil we are currently using.

Warfare is never explained to American people in practical, dollars-and-cents terms. If we increased fuel efficiency in our automobiles by nine miles per gallon per household, no Mideast oil would be necessary at all. When Americans fill up their cars at self-service gas stations, they don't compute the actual costs of gasoline, which should include the price of maintaining a massive military establishment to guarantee control of foreign oil resources.

Computing military costs, Persian Gulf oil actually costs $100 per barrel.

Political illiteracy is an absence of critical knowledge about the major political events, issues and personalities which comprise current affairs. Americans under the age of 30 are apathetic about politics, and have little comprehension of the world.

According to a recent poll conducted by Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press, only one-third of all Americans between 18 to 29 years old knew that the Soviet Union was encouraging the political reforms which have occurred in Eastern Europe during the Gorbachev period. Only 28 percent of all young respondents knew that the U.S. would give control of the Panama Canal to Panama, compared to 42 percent of those 50 and older.

Most young people don't vote, don't read magazines

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LEGISLATURE '91

Senate to vote on bill allowing homosexuals to adopt

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—A Senate committee is scheduled to vote Wednesday on a bill that would repeal the state law prohibiting gays and lesbians from adopting children.

Florida and New Hampshire are the only states that have laws forbidding such adoptions. SB 2228, sponsored by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, would erase Florida's statute from the books.

Gordon said his proposal follows up a recent ruling by Monroe County Circuit Judge Ignatius Lester declaring the state law unconstitutional. Technically, Lester's ruling applies only to Monroe County.

'It's obvious that there are large numbers of homosexuals with children who are raising them as well as anybody else.'
—Sen. Jack Gordon D-Miami Beach.

"It's obvious that there are large numbers of homosexuals with children who are raising them as well as anybody else," Gordon said. "So why shouldn't they be adoptive parents?"

Gordon said he does not expect the bill to have an easy time winning approval.

"It's sort of a controversial thing, and the tendency is to walk away from controversy," he said.

The case in which Lester ruled was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida on behalf of Edward Seebol, 53, of Key West, who is an AIDS activist and court guardian for children.

Seebol's application to adopt a special-need child was rejected because he is gay.

Lester said in his ruling that the state statute "suffers from the trite notions of homosexuals' unsuitability as fit parents and evidences discrimination through archaic stereotypes associated with homosexuals."

Elsewhere in the Legislature, a Senate committee voted unanimously Tuesday to approve a bill that would permit universities, their employees and athletes to sue for damages to their reputations resulting from sanctions or penalties imposed without due process.

The bill is aimed directly at the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which is the ruling body of college athletics. The organization has near-absolute authority over NCAA-member schools.

U.S. maintains it won't get involved in Iraq's internal problems

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's troops launched massive attacks Tuesday against Kurdish rebels who were reduced to guerilla tactics while international concern mounted over the escalating violence inside Iraq.

Kurdish rebel leaders pleaded again with the United States to help the beleaguered insurgents and France raised the possibility of bringing Iraq's problems before the U.N. Security Council.

U.S. officials reiterated that they would not get involved in Iraq's internal affairs but did say that they would meet with a wide range of Iraqi dissidents this week to discuss their efforts to overthrow Saddam.

The Security Council, meantime, moved closer to adopting a permanent cease-fire resolution on the Persian Gulf War as nonaligned countries generally failed to amend the cease-fire's tough conditions to be imposed on Iraq.

Pentagon and State Department officials said heavy fighting was going on in northern Iraq but that Saddam pretty much had control of the major population centers in both north and south.

Pentagon spokesperson Bob Hall said Kurdish rebels have largely withdrawn into the mountains "in the face of superior firepower" and may control some smaller towns in the mountains along with the provincial capital of Sulaymaniyah near the border with Iran.

He said it was premature to declare that the Iraqi government had crushed the insurgency but agreed that the opposition was left with little more than guerilla tactics.

In related news, Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak said he supports a limited U.S. military role in the Persian Gulf region following the liberation of Kuwait.

Visiting Syrian President Hafez Al Assad suggested Monday that allied forces refrain from intervening in the current rebellion against Hussein.

Mubarak's endorsement of an American role in the region appeared to contradict his earlier call for the withdrawal of all Western forces from the Gulf following the ouster of Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—Residents of the southern republic of Georgia voted nearly unanimously for independence from the Soviet Union, the fourth republic to vote for secession this year, election results showed.

The referendum was marred by the continuing ethnic violence in the republic's South Ossetia region, where four people were killed in election-day gunbattles that have been raging between Georgians and Ossetians for months.

The Soviet Parliament voted Monday to ask President Mikhail Gorbachev to declare a state of emergency in South Ossetia and reinforce the contingent of Interior Ministry troops threr in an effort to stop the violence.

MOSCOW—Prices were increased Tuesday on hundreds of goods from sausage to socks, but the government failed to deliver a promised infusion of products to placate disgruntled shoppers.

Moscow residents got their first taste of the new higher prices when they boarded the city's subways or buses, where fares tripled overnight to the equivalent of 9 cents a ride.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Rebels attacked two military posts in northern El Salvador before dawn Tuesday, killing three soldiers and one policeman and wounding five other people, military officials said.

Compania de Alumbrado, a power company, said rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, known by its Spanish-language acronym as FMLN, also continued to attack power pylons and sabotage power supplies to the capital.

ANKARA, Turkey—The semi-official Anatolian News Agency reported Tuesday one unidentified Western journalist was killed and two were missing in war-torn northern Iraq but dozens of other newspeople were able to escape into Turkey by crossing a river.

The Turkish news agency said a group of journalists—who crossed into Turkey at Semdinli near the point where the Iraqi, Turkish and Iranian borders meet—reported the casualties.

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WASHINGTON—A pharmaceutical firm Tuesday took a crucial step toward winning final government approval for the promising AIDS drug DDI, a move that earned praise from AIDS activists.

Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. of New York announced it has filed a new drug application—a major hurdle in the drug approval process—for dideoxyinosine, or DDI, with the Food and Drug Administration.

Currently, Bristol-Myers is making the drug available for free to AIDS patients who have no other treatment options and who cannot take part in the traditional tests required for drug approval.

WASHINGTON—The Medicaid program reimburses doctors at much lower rates than Medicare or private insurers for the same services, discouraging doctors from taking care of the poor.

Thirty states ranked "low fees" as the primary reason for low participation, with the cost of medical malpractice insurance premiums as the second most important reason, the report said.

DALLAS—Former savings and loan owner Don R. Dixon was sentenced to five years in prison and ordered to pay more than $600,000 in restitution Tuesday for misusing thrift funds on lavish parties and prostitutes at a California beach home.

U.S. District Judge Joe Fish sentenced Dixon, 52, to concurrent five-year sentences on all but seven of 23 counts a jury convicted him on Dec. 20 following a highly publicized six-week trial.

Dixon is to serve five years probation on the other seven convictions after his prison time.

LOS ANGELES—The American Civil Liberties Union, stepping up the pressure on Police Chief Daryl Gates to resign in light of the Rodney King beating, announce Tuesday it has received petitions with about 20,000 signitures from residents calling on him to step down.

Mayor Tom Bradley, meanwhile, was expected later Tuesday to make what was described as a major statement about the police department. The mayor has thus far stopped short of formally calling upon Gates to step down.

CASEYVILLE, Ill.—Civil rights organizations Tuesday said a Tennessee-based chain building a new restaurant east of St. Louis has a discriminatory policy of refusing to hire homosexuals.

The Cracker Barrel chain, which operates 98 restaurants, faced public criticism after the company revealed it had a written policy prohibiting people who openly express their homosexual orientation from working at its establishment in Tennessee, Ohio, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Illinois.

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or newspapers regularly for current events, and have difficulty placing countries on a world map. Is it any wonder that in the span of six months, the media and the Bush administration could manipulate the public from near total ignorance of Iraq, Kuwait and Saddam Hussein, to a war-frenzied desire to obliterate tens of thousands of innocent people?

When sound bites and symbolism replace intelligent analysis, when presidents brag openly that they will "kick ass," the possibilities for democratic discourse evaporate. Appealing to the worst instincts among us, political, corporate and media leaders rely on the "bread and circuses" technique to manipulate the public's perceptions.

Unless we become more critical of what we are told, and demand greater diversity in political viewpoints, we also contribute to political illiteracy and the bankruptcy of present policies.

Editor's note: Manning Marable is a professor of political science at the University of Colorado, Boulder. "Along the Color Line" appears in more than 190 newspapers internationally.

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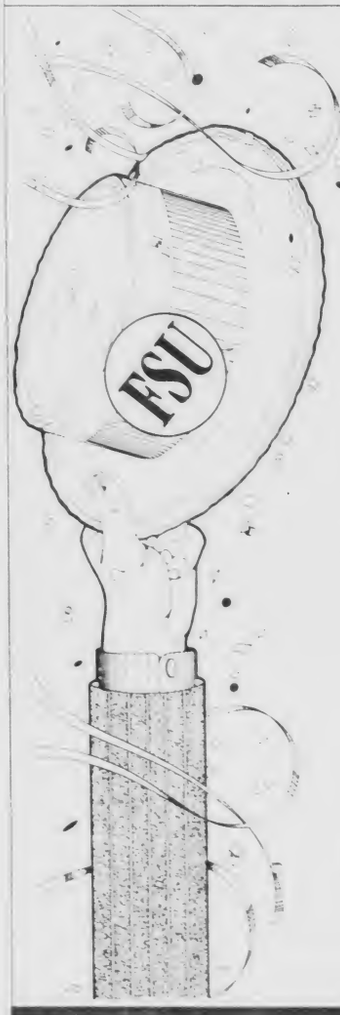

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BLACK STUDENT UNION ELECTIONS
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FORTY-THIRD STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

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ARTS

FSU employee draws from childhood experiences

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Billie Donaldson in front of her office

VINCENT HOBBS/FLAMBEAU

Like most people, Billie Donaldson grew up thinking that her older sister was a wise and wonderful guiding force in her life. She obeyed her sister's commands without question. But sometimes this follow-the-leader approach led to some humorous run-ins with her parents.

"My sister, although she looked after me, she'd also take advantage of me," said Donaldson, who currently works as an office assistant at the educational research center for child development at Florida State University. "She would say do something and I'd do it. She'd know I would get into trouble but I didn't think about that because my sister told me to do it.

"That's how I'd stand in front of my mother and I'd bat my eyes and say, 'Well, Henrietta told me to do it.' "

Turning her mother's new umbrella into a skirt was one thing her sister told her to do that Donaldson remembers fondly.

Though Donaldson was spanked for the mischevous act, she said the most important aspect of that day was that her mother listened to her explanation.

"I never thought for once that my mother was going to spank me, because she had listened," Donaldson said. "That was something I learned from my mother that helped me to raise my (two daughters). From her I learned the importance of listening to and talking with your children."

Donaldson's listening skills have certainly come in handy with her job at FSU. Her position requires her to answer the phone, communicate with the program's 15 teachers and deal with the parents of the 47 multiethnic children enrolled in the center.

Donaldson, who has been employed at FSU since 1974, said she thrives on her job and especially loves working on the program's budget with the school's director. She started out at FSU as a secretary in the special education department and has been in her current position since the center was established nine years ago.

"I really enjoy my job but sometimes it can be very nerve-racking but that's all right because I enjoy being busy," she laughed. "Sometimes it can be a little hectic."

Her day is not always over when she leaves work because Donaldson has to occasionally go and cook dinner for her older mentally disabled brother. She said her brother has grown up to be a rather self-sufficent person who works and drives, but she and her other two siblings grew up being very protective of their oldest brother.

"I remember some of the kids teasing him, but you were asking for it from us if you teased him," Donaldson said. "We were very protective of him and I'm sure it was hard on my parents to let us stray out to know that this would happen."

Her brother's disability may have contributed to her parents being so strict, according to Donaldson. And although she grew up in the South—Donaldson was born and raised in Tallahassee—she says her parents protected her from facing blatant racism.

"I don't remember having to deal with racism head-on because our parents didn't allow us to venture out," she said. "That was their way of protecting us by keeping us very busy and occupied. Racism was there but we didn't feel it."

To relax from work Donaldson likes sewing, gardening, playing

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WOMEN ON CAMPUS
PROFILES

Townsend's latest falls flat on its . . . script

BY DAVID M. ADLAR
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It breaks my heart to say *The Five Heartbeats* has flaws.

Writer-director Robert Townsend (*Hollywood Shuffle*) is one of the finest and funniest directors to emerge from the '80s, but his writing still remains dangerously inconsistant. Penned with his longtime partner Keenan Ivory Wayans (*In Living Color*), Townsend's script for *The Five Heartbeats* is the film's only weakness, but it trips up the film at the worst time.

In 1965, America was hungry for anything that resembled the new Motown sound. Countless amateur night contests were held to unearth undiscovered talent, bringing on fierce and underhannded competition between singing groups looking for their big break. *The Five Heartbeats* chronicles the rise and disentegration of a group of five high school friends who struggle to maintain their individuality and friendship in the midst of hurried stardom.

The film introduces a number of unknown, yet extremely talented black actors, and in the presense of so many outstanding performances it's easy to forget about the bumpy plot. Townsend is his usual witty self as Donald "Duck" Matthews, the group's quiet, serious songwriter. Tico Wells is also excellent as Anthony "Choirboy" Stone, who is forced to choose between his overbearing minister father and his singing career.

Harry J. Lennix delivers a startling performance as Terrence "Dresser" Williams, the moral force behind the Heartbeats. And Leon, best known for his "Afro Jesus" in Madonna's "Like a Prayer" video, provides much of the film's comedy as James Thomas "J.T." Matthews, Duck's womanizing brother.

The film's deepest and best performance comes from Michael Wright. As Eddie King, Jr., the group's drug-abusing lead singer, he makes the story all the more real while serving as the film's dramatic focal point. His energy and charisma make the Heartbeats convincingly real.

While the many jumps in the storyline are occasionally disorienting, even more disturbing are the jumps in character. The film spends most of its energy deepening our understanding of these men's personalities, but Townsend

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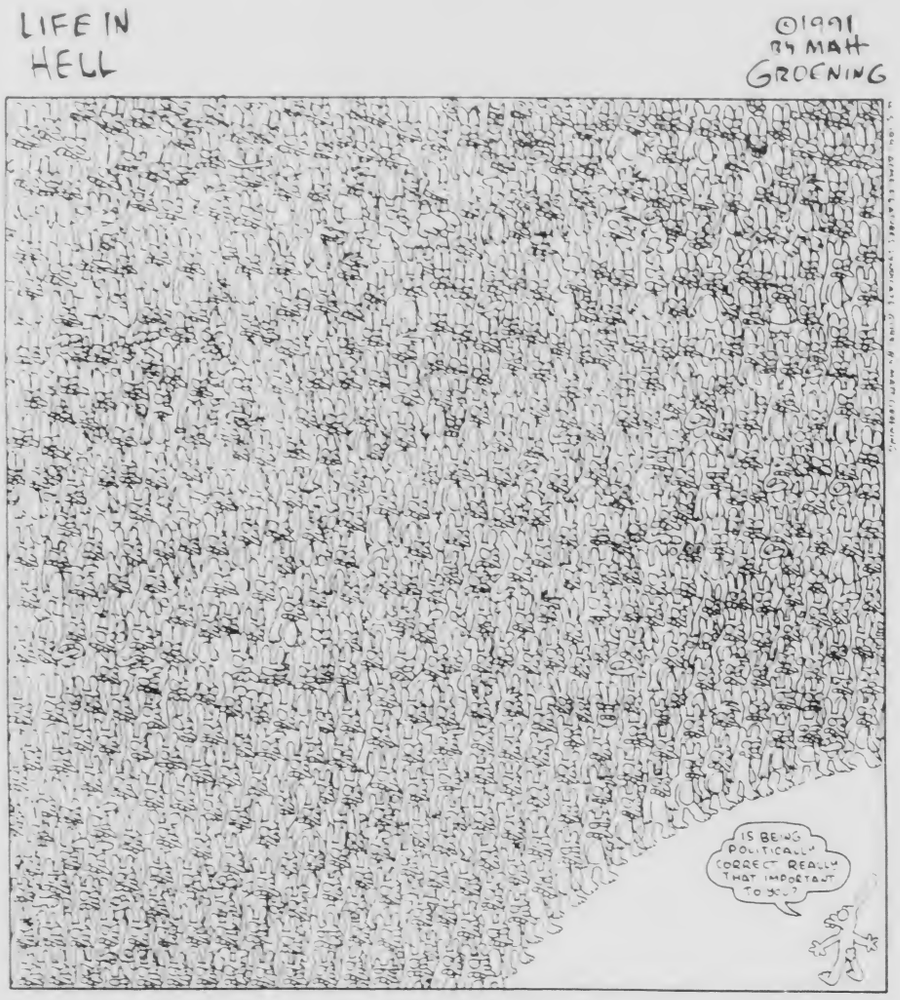

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BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

Here's a riddle for you. What has offices in Boca Raton, is currently building sets on the Disney-MGM studios in Orlando and is hoping to go on the air 24 hours a day by year's end?

Need another clue? OK, how about a program schedule that includes *Doctor Who*, *Space: 1999*, *Captain Scarlett* and *The Mysterons*, a whole bunch of movies, and all 1225 episodes of the original *Dark Shadows*?

Well, if you haven't guessed by now, you won't. It's called the Sci-Fi Channel, a fledgling cable network that is designed for people who already expect to die on their couch, with the VCR remote control in their hand. At least now they won't have to do quite as much channel flipping.

The network isn't even on the air yet, but they already have commitments from 35 percent of the nation's top 100 cable services to begin transmitting from Day One. In fact, the channel has already doubled its original goal of reaching five million subscribers, and it hopes to reach at least 50-percent penetration by the time operations begin.

In addition to old reruns, there are also plans to produce original programming such as *The Haunted House Game Show*, *The Comic Book Show*, and *Spacewatch*, a co-production with NASA and Omni magazine, as well as other sorts of genre-oriented items like panel discussions, convention coverage and phone-in chat shows. Sort of like MTV, but for people who can read.

Perhaps no other channel this side of TNT has been so eagerly awaited. There are almost 100 fan clubs nationwide, even one here in Tallahassee. Auriette Hahn, director of Fan Relations, spoke recently to a large group of potential viewers at Vulkon, a *Star Trek*-based convention held last month in Orlando.

"We're already signed up to more basic-service suppliers than either *HA!* or *The Comedy Channel* when they began," she said.

Hahn also stated that the channel plans "a VJ-type format, with a host who will come on between episodes to say, *Doctor Who*, to help explain the basic premise of the show, and fill in the gaps where there are episodes missing." She went on to state though, that "the episodes will run uncut and uninterrupted, with commercials only in between them."

Many of the shows scheduled for the network haven't been seen for over 20 years in this country, such as *Captain Scarlet*, a futuristic series created by Gerry Anderson in 1967. The series deals with yet another super-secret organization called Spectrum, fighting an invasion by disembodied aliens known as The Mysterons.

The Mysterons have the ability to mimic any sort of object, from an airplane to a telephone or even people. Never mind that the cast is composed of wooden puppets. Unlike many of Anderson's previous series, these puppets have normal size heads and get blown up with frightening regularity. In fact, it's the sheer amount of adult-level violence that prevented the series from getting wide syndication 24 years ago.

COMMENTARY

The Sci-Fi Channel—A network designed for people who already expect to die on their couch.

Or, there's *Dark Shadows*, which has about nine months worth of material before Barnabas Collins appears, none of which plays elsewhere in syndication and will probably never be released on video.

Doctor Who also seems made for this channel, since the first six years worth of the show were done in black and white, and don't seem to play very often on PBS anywhere.

Now, the only remaining question is, will local viewers in Tallahassee ever get to see it?

Comcast General Manager Patrick Keating has been quoted by various sources as saying that Comcast would like to put it on, but can't right now unless something else goes. So write them and tell them what you would like to see dropped in favor of the new channel. Who really watches the channel line-up on 21 anyway?

Even though it's not on the air yet, the SCI-Fi Channel would like to hear from you. For further information, write either Mitchell Rubenstein, president, or Auriette Hahn, director of Fan Relations, at: 2255 Glades Road, Suite No. 237W, Boca Raton, Fla. 33431. Or phone them at (407) 998-8006.

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more often than not leaves us the pieces to assemble for ourselves. Initially, this produces a number of dramatic contrasts, but in the end it only serves to hamper the film's continuity.

As far as Townsend's directing is concerned, there are few errors. The stage numbers are truly moving, and the authenticity of the film is striking, breaking away from the traditional bleached view of '60s singing groups and showing us the sinister side of the decade's black entertainment industry. The dialogue moves in typical Townsend fashion, providing many laughs as well as brief insights into the souls of the Heartbeats.

When all the singing and spinning is over with, *The Five Heartbeats* is a touching and inspiring story about friends, and even with its flaws is still well worth seeing.

***The Five Heartbeats* is currently showing at Cinema Twin. Call 385-9000 for more information.**

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the piano and fishing. She and her husband of 27 years, Willie, have a great time outdoors at the lake, even though they've yet to use the boat they purchased almost a year ago for fishing.

"My husband's idea is to leave at the crack of dawn and go fishing and then clean and eat your catch right there," Donaldson said. "We take our frying pan and . . . you have to have white potatoes to fry. Honey, talking about cholesterol, this stuff is going to kill us."

For Donaldson, moments with her family are the most important times to her. She has a special closeness with her adult daughters and she still follows the same philosophy now with them as when they were younger.

"You've got to give your children quality time and spend time with them," she said. "You have to talk with them but let them also talk to you and let you know what they're feeling."

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

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The Hispanic Film Festival continues this week with a showing of Pedro Almodovar's *Labyrinth of Passion*. Almodovar is a brilliant and thought-provoking Spanish director. His films are always witty and fun. Don't miss it. The film begins at 7:00 tonight at the Cinema Twin in the Tallahassee Mall. $5.25 for the general public, $3.50 for students with a valid ID.

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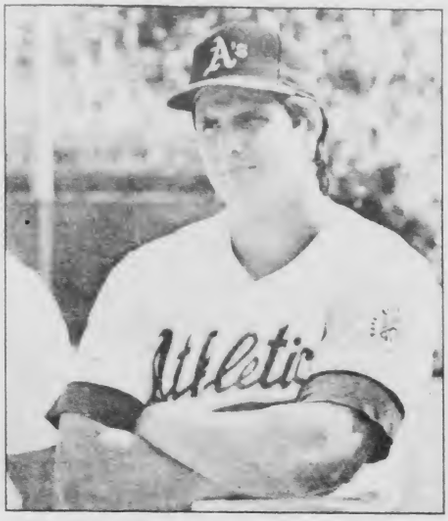

Oakland slugger Jose Canseco, left, may wear a look of frustration this year. Meanwhile, Cincinnati star Eric Davis, below, will try to lead his Reds to their second consecutive world championship. Major League Baseball's regular season begins April 8.

White Sox will take the Series

BY RICH McCRARY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The time's finally come for agents to put their pens away, for owners to stop checking their bank balances and for players to start earning their ridiculously high salaries.

Major League Baseball's season starts next Monday.

So, hence, comes the first annual (possibly only) Ramblin' Rich Preseason Picks. No wagering please.

When we last left the boys of summer, the Cincinnati Reds were sweeping the "Bruised Brothers" of Oakland in the World Series. The Reds led the National League West wire-to-wire last season but will be hard-pressed to do it again in an improved division—which is where we'll begin.

NL WEST

1. Cincinnati: The Reds have almost everybody back from last season's championship club, the biggest loss being starting pitcher Danny Jackson. They still have the Nasty Boys in the bullpen and the best shortsop in the game, Barry Larkin. If Eric Davis comes back from his horrible year and stays healthy, the Reds should win the division.

2. Los Angeles: The Dodgers spent the off-season throwing dollars at any available free agent. They succeeded in signing Darryl Strawberry and Brett Butler. Strawberry is expected to produce big. Butler is a great lead-off hitter—but the pitching staff is in shambles. If Orel Hershiser can't come back from his injury, this club won't even have a chance to catch the Reds.

3. San Francisco: The Giants have Will Clark, Kevin Mitchell and Willie McGee—but no pitching.

4. Atlanta: The Braves, the team people hate to love, look improved, but this is after all the Braves. Atlanta signed Mike Heath, Terry Pendleton and Sid Bream to strengthen the infield. Deion Sanders was also signed for TV value. The perpetually young and improving pitching staff needs to mature. The Braves do have one of the best hitting tandems in the league with Ron Gant and Dave Justice, but both will have to prove that last year wasn't just a fluke.

5. San Diego: The Padres have Tony Gwynn, Fred McGriff and nobody else.

6. Houston: The Astros couldn't beat Ball State.

NL EAST

1. Chicago: Alright all you pseudo-Chicago Cubs fans, this may be the year. The addition of George Bell, combined with Andre Dawson, Mark Grace and Ryne Sandberg make this the best-hitting club in the NL. If pitching is just barely above average the Cubs will take the division.

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2. Pittsburgh: The Pirates, last year's division champs, have spent more time crying about money than practicing. They'll cave by the all-star break.

3. New York: The Mets lost Strawberry, their pitching staff is depleted and they sport the worst defense in the majors.

4. St. Louis: The Cardinals have some youngsters mixed with some greybeards. Losing Willie McGee and Vince Coleman hurts a lot.

5. Philadelphia: The Phillies may not win a game—well, maybe one.

AL EAST

1. Boston: The Red Sox won this division last year and will do the same this year. The addition of Jack Clark gives the BoSox some power, and Roger Clemens is the best pitcher in the league.

2. Toronto: The Blue Jays—always a bridesmaid. Nice stadium though.

3. Milwaukee: Brewers—don't think so.

4. Baltimore: The Orioles will have a full year of

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Glenn Davis, no longer in a Houston uniform, will try to make the Orioles contenders once again.

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pitching phenom Ben MacDonald and signed Glenn Davis for some power. Reliever Greg Olsen and Cal Ripken are the only other players worth noting.

5. Detroit: The Tigers will strike out more times than any team in history with Cecil Fielder and Rob Deer hitting back-to-back.

6. New York: The Yankees have Kevin Maas, Don Mattingly and best of all ... no Steinbrenner.

AL WEST

The Oakland Athletics' dominance will come to an end this year as the Chicago White Sox take the best division in baseball.

1. Chicago: Don't laugh, the ChiSox had the third best record in the majors last year and added Tim Raines to an already speedy team. Chicago also has one of the best pitching staffs in the league, including record-setting reliever Bobby Thigpen. Besides, old-timer Carlton Fisk deserves a championship a whole lot more than Jose Canseco.

2. Oakland: The A's lost Carney Lansford for the season to a snowmobiling accident (why couldn't it have been Canseco?). Rickey Henderson is busy crying about his contract, and the pitching staff is getting old. This team will self destruct.

3. Kansas City: The loss of Bo Jackson leaves the Royals with no home run potential, and there are too many question marks to forsee much success.

4. California: The Angels added former all-star Garry Gaetti but must have pitcher Mark Langston improve greatly.

5. Texas: The Rangers have one of the best players in the game in Ruben Sierra and the incredible Nolan Ryan but little else.

6. Minnesota The Twins' best pitcher is the over-the-hill Jack Morris. Enough said.

7. Seattle The Mariners will continue their search for their first-ever 500 season—won't happen.

In the NL playoffs the Reds will edge the Cubs, causing the usual heartache among Wrigley-ites.

In the AL playoffs the White Sox will defeat the Red Sox after Clemens

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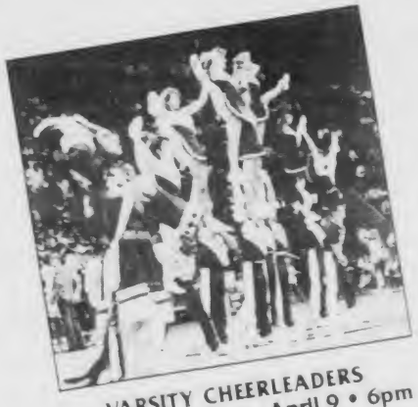

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ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
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$370, sublease 5-1-91 & 15-91
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WALKING DISTANCE FROM FSU
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SUBLEASE

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SUBLEASE 5-17-1 CALL 575-4525

2 bd, 2 ba at HIGH PARK
3rd floor corner apt
Call now & keep the furniture. 561-8702

2 bd, 2½ ba, Eagleview townhome for rent, summer A, two people $295/mo each, or 4 people $185/mo each. Call Jessica at 576-8671

2 bd, 1 ba apt, sublet for summer, $420/mo, furn, 1 block from FSU
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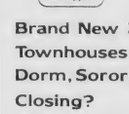

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SUMMER $295 OWN ROOM
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HIGH PARK

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SUBLEASE
2 BD, 2 BA CLOSE TO FSU
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GATHERING

Summer sublease, 2 bdrm 1½ ba, furnished, poolside apt, avail May 1. Call now 576-0853

Must sublease for summer, 2 or 3 bd, 2 ba, rent negotiable, 1 block from campus
Call Buddy or leave message at 224-8354

HIGHPARK SUMMER SUBLEASE
2 FM RMMTS $189/MO, FULLY FURNISHED
NO DEPOSIT ¼ UTILITIES CALL 224-6274

ROYAL OAKS

Virtually on campus, last one left for summer lease, 3 bdrm, furnished. Call 222-9839, leave msg

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Large house located on 318 S Copeland
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Fall Semester, 3, 4, & 5 bdrm houses, like new! cent H/A, carpet, ceiling fans, fenced yard, furn or unfurn, $690-$1250 Call 385-7368

Sublease in summer, yours in fall, 3 bdrm, 1 bath house, huge backyard, close to FSU and TCC, W/D Call 574-2604, leave message if no answer

Sublease Chartre Oaks

New 2bd, 2ba, $515/mo, May-Aug. Call 574-4903

1 BD FURN
SUMMER SUBLEASE
222-7420

2 fm nonsmk to sublease 2br, 1ba apt near Leon High with option to lease in fall, $155 per month, no pets. Call 224-4459

NEAT, MATURE PERSONS WANTED, 3bd, 1ba house, cent H/A, garage, deck, alarm, close to stadium (FSU TCC) 576-8623 or 576-8079 $575/mo

NEED APARTMENT?

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, LEASE FOR SUMMER, OFF OCALA RD
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Unfurnished houses available for fall semester. Call owner at 224-0259 for appointment to inspect properties

544 Conradi St, 3bd, 1ba, fresh paint, ceiling fans, wall to wall carpet, and large paneled family room, great storage and single carport, avail August 15, year lease required, no pets, $700/mo

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Spacious 2 or 3 bedrooms available
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2 story townhouse, 2bd, 2½ ba, W/D, fully equipped kitchen, patio w/outside storage, $625/mo, $550 dep, avail immed. Call 562-3711

2 bd apt, incl util & cable, $430/mo, ½ block from FSU main gate, available for summer months only
James at 222-7314

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Also spacious 2bd, 2ba townhouse convenient to FSU, 1288 sq ft, done in mauve & grey, skylights, fireplace, laundry room, ceiling fans, mini blinds, privacy fence, avail now & Aug 1, 2107 Claremont Lane & 675 Chicopee Ct, $600/mo
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APARTMENT FOR RENT, MAY 1-AUG 15
2 BDRM, 1 BATH, FURNISHED
$440/MONTH, $75 SUBLET FEE & UTILITIES
CALL 575-7427 JOE OR GLENN

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Adams Commercial Realty

Harbin Terrace Apts

1701 W Pensacola, 1 bd units begin at $375/mo
2 bd units begin at $495/mo
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ON CAMPUS APT

Sublease for summer, 2 story 2bd, 1ba across from Sandels Bldg, fully furn, very nice, $500/mo
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MABRY VILLAGE
Spacious 2bd, 1 bath unfurnished apt, available with large screened in porch. 576-1188
Model open Sat 11-2

ROOMMATES

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ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR A TOWNHOUSE
FM. $142 A MONTH & ¼ UTIL
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FEMALE RMMT NEEDED FOR SUMMER
2 BR FURN $225 & ½ UTIL CALL 222 8188

SUBLEASE YOUR OWN ROOM FOR SUMMER
CHATEAU DE VILLE, $160
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SUM SUBLEASE, 1 OR 2 FM NEEDED TO SHARE RM W BA IN 2 BD, 2½ BA APT IN THE LAKES. $190/MO, ⅓ UTIL CALL 576-2621

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NEEDED MAY 1st
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Need 2 rmmts for summer Indian Oaks West close to campus pool. 3 bd. 2 ba $200 mo
574 0263

NEEDED male nonsmk roommate summer only share 2bd 2½ba townhouse W D fully furnished, walking distance to FSU pay only $137 50 mo and ¼ utilities Call 561 8479

ROOMMATE NEEDED 5 1 91 IN SPANISH OAKS APARTMENT COMPLEX OWN ROOM in 3 bedroom apartment, quiet subdivision 1 mile from campus, $190 mo plus ⅓ util (elec ph cable) pool tennis washer Call Jeff at 224 4241

Need 1 fm rmmt to share 2bd, May August, own rm, furn, DW W D $150 & ½ util, very big & nice Call Candace at 561 5923 No deposit required

HIGH PARK APTS
Fm rmmt needed starting in Fall for 1 year lease nice 2bd, 2ba with many extras, $191/mo & ¼ util
Call 681 9939 or 681-2574

SPANISH OAKS
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NEEDED A FEMALE NONSMK ROOMMATE FOR A ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT AT FOREST HILLS FOR FALL TERM & SPRING TERM, LESS THAN $200 A MONTH
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Clean, quiet & reasonable rent, $170/mo & $200 dep Just 4 mi to campus, serious students only please
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GWM seeks lib rmmt, 2bd, 2ba house
Close to FSU
Semi furn, fridge, freezer, pool, W/D, AC, nice quiet. large backyard. Split rent, util & expenses
385-8972 answer machine

Fm nonsmk rmmt needed May 1, possible option for fall but not necessary, to share 2bd, 2ba at Casa Cortez. Please call 574 2692

Fm rmmt needed to share 2bd, 1ba, $175/mo & ½ util, on Pensacola St behind the Phyrst
Contact Gena at 561 0289

PEBBLE HILL
Fm rmmt needed for fall to share room, 2bd, 2ba partly furn, $150 mo & ⅓ util. Call 574 8098

FM NONSMK NEEDED FOR SUMMER
OWN ROOM, $182/MO & ½ UTILITIES
CALL 656 3487

FLAMBEAU

APRIL FREE
FM NONSMK OWN RM IN 6 BR 3 BA HOUSE GAME RM TV RM. W D MICRO KITCHEN FURN. 2 FP 2 CAR GARAGE HUGE CLOSETS. CEILING FANS, WALK TO CAMPUS $210 MO & 1 5 UTIL CALL CATHY OR DENISE 575 4169

TIMBERS
Own rm W D deck fully furn $200 Devon 574 3515

HIGH PARK
Rmmts needed ASAP W D gym pool 681 9795

INDIAN VILLAGE
Rmmts needed for summer or fall, nice new apt $175 mo & ¼ util Call Brad at 575 6751

Starting May 1st Colony Club Apts nicely decorated and furnished. $267 50 mo & ½ util
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Fm rmmt needed June 15 August 15
Own room W D close to campus, furn apt
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MAY JULY
1 mature, responsible, nonsmk fm rmmt, own un furn rm in furn 2bd, 2ba twnhse. $200/mo 422 2904

Room in nice townhouse, own bath, br, W D, 1 mi to TCC, 3 mi to FSU, avail May 1, 1 year lease required, $235 mo & ½ util. Scott 575 1743

LOOK HERE!
Fm rmmt for sum & fall, own rm & ba in 2bd, 2ba apt, close to campus, W D, $255 mo
Call Erika at 576 8532

2 FM ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR SUMMER & 1 FOR FALL/SPRING AT COLONY CLUB, OWN ROOM, WALK TO FSU. CALL 222 8711

NONSMK RESPONSIBLE FM WANTED FOR SUMMER TERM, 3 BD DUPLEX, $150 MO & $150 DEP & ⅓ UTIL. CALL 386 7172

NEED FM RMMT FOR 2 BD, 2½ BA TOWNHSE AVAIL MAY 1, OWN ROOM & BATH, $265/MO & ⅓ UTIL. CALL FRAN AT 386 3382

THE GATHERING
SUMMER SUBLEASE, FM RMMT, FURN
$185/MO, ¼ UTIL. CALL 576-7089

GATHERING
FM RMMT NEEDED, SHARE 2 BD, 1½ BA RENT $310 EACH & $325 DEP, POOLSIDE BEGINNING MAY 574 9755

BERKSHIRE MANOR
1 or 2 fm rmmts needed, summer sublease starts May 1, 2 bd, 1½ ba apt. Call 575-4985

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Roommate to share 2 bdrm townhouse for summer, $200/mo, ⅓ electric, W D, furnished. 2 great roommates, 7 min drive to FSU. Call 386 2661

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Duke's Koubek leaves team on a winning note

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Koubek, the only player ever to play in four consecutive Final Fours, helped the Blue Devils to a 72-65 victory at the Hoosier Dome that gave Duke its first national title.

"This is the best way to end what has been a great four years," Koubek, a 6-foot-6 forward, said as he cut the nets. "This is the greatest moment I can remember. I've had some great times, but nothing matches this. I'm not sure I believe what has happened. I've put a lot into this team. I'm very proud to be a part of Duke University history."

> *'This is the best way to end what has been a great four years.'*
> *—Duke's Greg Koubek*

Duke had a long history of competing in, but not winning, the Final Four. The Blue Devils played in eight previous Final Fours without a championship. They had lost four championship games, including an embarrassing 30-point decision to Nevada-Las Vegas one year ago.

"It's never been a monkey on my back," said Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski, who has led the Blue Devils to five Final Four appearances in the last six years. "Did you see their faces? I am just happy for my team. I looked at my daughters. I hope we do it again. I wonder when we will do it a again."

Possibly very soon. Besides Koubek, who hit a three-pointer in the opening minute and finshed with five points, the only graduating Blue Devil is little-used Clay Buckley.

Returning are Christian Laettner, the Final four's outstanding player, floor leader Bobby Hurley and regulars Thomas Hill, Grant Hill, Bill McCaffrey, Crawford Palmer and Brian Davis.

"This team is the youngest team that I have coached in the last eight years," Krzyzewski said. "The schedule has helped this team tremendously. We have always had eight or nine kids who have been ready to play."

Laettner, a junior, and sophomores Hurley and McCaffrey

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JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Career advancement is featured, bringing you greater financial security beginning in August. A hobby can be turned into a lucrative "cottage industry" next October. Be cautious about making new investments in November. A family reunion leads to an overdue reconciliation as Christmas approaches. Your scholastic or professional achievements will bring an exciting job offer in February or March of 1992.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: superstars Marlon Brando and Eddie Murphy, actresses Doris Day and Marsha Mason.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Home is where security generally can be found. Strangers who offer the most for the least often manage to take everything and give nothing in return. Do not be swayed by peer pressure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your visionary ideas have considerable appeal today. Be outgoing and others will want to jump on your bandwagon. Tend to routine matters before beginning new projects. Romance looks mostly rosy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Disquieting news may arrive today. If an old problem resurfaces, tackle it head-on. Solving a difficult situation once and for all will be worth the effort. Escape into an adventure film tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Business trips — short or long — may be taxing today. Concentrate on routine chores to clear the deck for a new project. Do not let an inconsiderate partner ruffle your feathers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your plans under wraps today. The less said or written, the better. Build bridge of friendship to your co-workers and neighbors. Curl up with a good book tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Comparison shoppers should examine merchandise carefully; it may not be a bargain. Communications about your intentions are best avoided. Be discreet. Proceed slowly in a romantic situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Positive thinking will help you advance your business interests today. A change of employment, residence or partners may be necessary. Show more enthusiasm over a loved one's accomplishments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your imagination could land you in hot water if you are unable to separate fact from fantasy. Old friends are hoping to hear the latest news. Look forward to a lively evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your co-workers are sensitive to your moods. Avoid taking advantage of their good nature. If you have allowed yourself to fall behind at work, catch up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A journey you had to postpone can now be undertaken with successful results. You profit from keeping certain plans under wraps. A loved one's special needs may require your making new concessions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your superior work skills are very much in evidence. Other people look to you for answers. Expect a raise or promotion in the near future. Higher-ups are impressed with your "on-target" judgments.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What you say or do today can help set the stage for important family decisions and business developments. Speak candidly but avoid bickering. Your social life is on the upswing. Do some entertaining.

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Along the way, Laettner had 18 points and 10 rebounds. Hurley controlled the tempo and finished with 12 points and nine assists. McCaffrey added 10 points off the bench.

"I think with this team, all year, different people have stepped up," McCaffrey said. "You have to be ready. Fortunately for me, I had a lot of opportunities tonight."

The Jayhawks had taken advantage of all their opportunities before the finals, shutting down Top 10 teams in three straight games on their way to the title game. However, they could not find a weakness in Duke to exploit.

"It's just a very difficult time right now, but there are 297 or whatever teams that would like to be in Kansas' shoes," said Roy Williams, who took Kansas to the finals in just his third year as coach. "The only team in America that would not trade places with Kansas is Duke."

Returning to the Jayhawks are starters Alonzo Jamison and Adonis Jordan, and top reserves Steve Woodberry, Sean Tunstall, Richard Scott and Patrick Richey. Kansas will lose starters Mark Randall, Terry Brown and Mike Maddowx and reserve Kirk Wagner.

"I know that the four seniors are extremely disappointed," Williams said. "They don't have another chance. But I think our other guys will work extremely hard to get back here."

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gets tossed for spewing forth obscenities at the entire umpire crew.

In the World Series the ChiSox will defeat the Reds, giving Chicago its first championship since 1917.

Other predictions for the upcoming season:

NL Cy Young—Cincinnati left hander Tom Browning finally puts it all together and wins the award.

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AL Cy Young—Chicago reliever Bobby Thigpen breaks his own saves record and wins the award he deserved last year.

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Styrofoam nightmare
The FPIRGers call it their styrofoam "tree," but it looks more like a styrofoam monster-thang risen from the depths of a long-forgotten landfill. It didn't hurt anybody Wednesday though, while FPIRG project coordinator Dale Jennings (dude with tie) talked to students in the FSU Union.

FPIRG wants to stop styrofoam use

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

A student organization is foaming at the mouth over the current levels of polystyrene use among local businesses.

The Florida Public Interest Research Group, a nonpartisan environmental and consumer protection group funded by university students, kicked off its campaign against polystyrene use yesterday. The group wants to force local businesses to phase out the use of polystyrene, or styrofoam, which is not easily recyclable, by encouraging students to purchase products that don't utilize it in their packaging.

"Our goal is to raise awareness about the use of styrofoam in Tallahassee," Dale Jennings, coordinator of the project for Florida State University's FPIRG chapter, said during a press conference Wednesday in the FSU union.

Polystyrene was developed in the early '70s as a "cheap" alternative to paper and cardboard for insulating and wrapping food products, according to Jennings.

Though specifically created as a disposable product, the chemicals needed in the production of polystyrene, such as chlorofluorocarbons and pentane, are dangerous when released into the environment. When CFC's, for example, interact with light the earth's protective ozone layer becomes damaged.

> ***'We're telling people to tell the managers of stores to switch over to paper-based manufacturing.'***
> ***—Dale Jennings, project coordinator***

In the last two months, FPIRG surveyed 12 local restaurants and grocery stores to determine who uses polystyrene and who is phasing it out, Jennings said.

The group found that Maxie's Better Burgers, Applebee's, Subway and the Silver Slipper don't use polystyrene, while the Phoenix Grill and the East End Deli have reduced their use of the product. The Grand Finale is planning to reduce its use, while Nature's Way and the Olive Garden are not.

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Witnesses give testimony that contradicts Jennings'

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Witnesses dealt sexual harassment complainant Kathie Jennings some hard blows in the second day of testimony before a special state House of Representatives committee Wednesday.

Two former co-workers said they felt Jennings, a former analyst with the House Regulatory Reform Committee who has accused committee chair Rep. Fred Lippman, D-North Miami Beach, and Staff Director Ken Sarvis of sexual harassment, was not "trustworthy" and may have lied about some of her testimony.

"She ... will do anything to get what she wants," said Marsha Robinson, also a former staff analyst for the reform committee.

The House opened an investigation into the allegations after the *St. Petersburg Times* reported Jennings was paid $47,000 in taxpayer's money by then Speaker of the House Jon Mills. Jennings said she was paid off after she threatened to file a lawsuit against the House for harassment.

On Monday, Jennings testified before the special committee, chaired by Rep. Lois Frankel, D-West Palm Beach, and described several incidents of blatant sexual harassment by Lippman and Sarvis—including a time when Lippman allegedly told her he wanted to "f—k" her, and another incident where he allegedly tried to fondle her after unzipping her pants.

Former reform committee secretary Marcie Vasilinda also testified she thought Jennings was lying when she frequently called in sick shortly before quitting in March 1986.

"She would call in sick day after day and then show up for legislative functions (at night)," Vasilinda said.

Vasilinda also testified Jennings told her she had sex with Mills so he would stop "chasing" her at a party. Jennings testified Monday that she did not have sex with Mills.

Both women confirmed, however, that "adult humor" and foul language were used frequently by Sarvis and others in the office. Vasilinda said staff members would "shoot birds at each other."

Robinson also recalled incidents where Sarvis

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Deliberations will be public

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

The fate of state Rep. Fred Lippman, accused of sexual harassment by a former employee, will be decided on the public stage.

A special House committee, chaired by Rep. Lois Frankel, D-West Palm Beach, voted unanimously Wednesday to hold their deliberations in public and avoid any appearances of closed-door politics.

"The public who I talked to said they wanted this to be back in the public and they thought that was in the best interest. ... I think the purpose of the process is in fact that these deliberations be in public," Frankel said.

The committee is investigating allegations of sexual harassment against Lippman, a North Miami Beach democrat, and House Committee of Regulatory Reform Staff Director Ken Sarvis, by former House employee Kathie Jennings. Jennings received $47,000 of taxpayer money in 1988 after threatening to sue the House on harassment charges. Jennings was a committee analyst from 1983 until 1986 and Lippman chaired the committee at that time.

According to some members of the investigating committee, the vote was

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FSU Press director says press proposal is the result of UF envy

BY DAVE BRYAN
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A proposal to unify the editorial groups of the state's nine university presses under one director is rooted in the University of Florida press's desire to improve its own operation, according to Florida State University Press Director Jeanne Ruppert.

"A number of people on the (UF) press board were concerned that the quality and coherence of their list (of authors) was not as high as that of FSU's in the mid to late 1980s," Ruppert said Wednesday. "Nothing much has changed there ... The proposal has its origins in the University of Florida's attempt to enhance its press." UF Press Director George Bedell agreed Wednesday that the proposal would make easier the press's attempts to concentrate on publication in a few fields in which it has already developed a reputation—a move that would increase the business' prestige and revenues.

But he added that the proposal stems mainly from state university officials' desires to save money at a time when Florida's public universities face massive spending cuts.

"The emphasis is to reduce the amount of state dollars that go into the press," said Bedell, who would be the unified press's director should the proposal be adopted. "It's not a money-making operation."

The proposal was passed provisionally March 12 by the state Council of Presidents, a board comprised of the nine state university presidents. But the issue will come before the board again for another vote in June.

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COP BEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Attempted burglary

Three men were charged with attempted burglary of a pawn shop Tuesday night, though they insist that they were "just looking for a tire iron" to change the tire on a truck they had borrowed.

Police arrested 20-year-old Michael McFadden, 3502 Toucan Rd., and two juveniles, ages 16 and 17, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Wednesday.

At 10:07 p.m. TPD responded to a call from a security alarm company and found the three men standing outside the University Pawn Shop at 1330 Lake Bradford Road. A wooden covering over one of the store's windows had been pried loose, Kiracofe said.

"The three told officers that one of the tires on their truck was low on air and they didn't have the necessary equipment to change the tire so they were hoping to use a metal strip on the window to operate the jack," Kiracofe said.

Kiracofe said police questioned the owner of the truck, who told them the tire on his truck was always low.

All three suspects were charged with attempted burglary. McFadden was taken to the Leon County Jail and later released on bond. The 16-year-old was given a notice to appear in court and released. The 17-year-old, already wanted for failure to appear in court in another case, was taken to the Juvenile Detention Center.

Drowning death

A Georgia college student drowned in a south Leon County sinkhole Tuesday, sheriff's office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

He said the student, 18-year-old Chad Everson of Colquitt, Ga., went to the sinkhole with 24-year-old Brett Tabb about 6 p.m. Tuesday. Tabb, also from Colquitt, said the two had been diving for only a few minutes when Everson disappeared.

When Tabb was unable to find his friend, he left the sinkhole and contacted the sheriff's office. The sheriff's office dive team and the fire department were dispatched, Simpson said.

Everson was found in 66 feet of water and pronounced dead at the scene. Simpson said the investigation is continuing, but no foul play is suspected.

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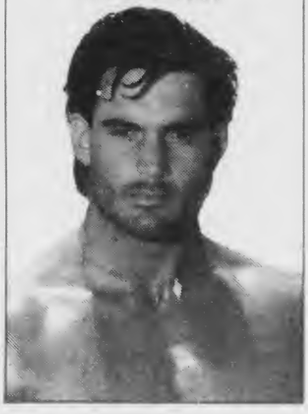

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used the words "slut" and "c—t" in reference to other female employees and made a lewd suggestion about a woman lobbyist who had requested to see him.

" 'The only thing I want to do with her is 'F' her face', " she testified Sarvis said.

They also said they were aware Jennings was managing townhouses for Lippman on state time. Vasilinda said she resented it because Jennings would "milk it" and leave the office for hours, returning with shopping bags.

Both witnesses said they were not close to Jennings and were intimidated and resentful about testifying.

"I'm angry about this circus," Vasilinda said.

Jennings' attorney, Rick Johnson, said he didn't think the testimony was damaging because both witnesses confirmed Jennings' allegations of the office atmosphere.

In other testimony, ex-Majority Leader Ron Silver, D-North Miami Beach, said he doesn't remember Jennings telling him about the alleged harassment. Jennings has said she talked to him about it and he promised to help her find a new job.

He also said that although he was informed about Jennings threat to sue in 1986 and knew about a subsequent House investigation by Mills' office, he did not recall learning the results, even though he worked closely with Mills on other matters. Silver said he knew nothing about the $47,000 payment until 1990 and he said Mills told him the money was a settlement made because the House was possibly liable for Sarvis' actions.

Silver said his duties as majority leader did not require him to know about the outcome of the investigation and he only made inquiries after the story came out in the press.

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against the advice of Special Counsel Judy Hoyer, a lawyer brought in from Tampa to help the committee conduct the hearings. Hoyer has said the deliberations should be private so committee members could air their
feelings honestly without fear of embarrassing one of their colleagues.

Hoyer would not comment on whether she thinks the vote will affect the outcome of the hearing, but she said the process will probably be a fair one.

"I just really think it's difficult to say the things that need to be said knowing that you'll hurt people's feelings and possibly their lives," she said.

Both Jennings and Lippman said they were glad the deliberations will be in public.

"I wouldn't want it to be anything but public," Lippman said.

"There's two sides to it," Jennings said. "Somebody might be intimidated to say things because of Lippman's power, but if there's any attempt at a cover-up, it can't happen because it's in an open forum."

Jennings' attorney, Rick Johnson, said the main objective is to win, but to do so publicly—even if it means Lippman may have an advantage because of committee members who may not want to openly challenge the lawmaker's credibility.

"We want to win this proceeding, we want to win it fairly, we want to win it legally and we want to win it openly," he told the committee.

Lippman's attorney, Dexter Douglass, said there is no truth to the notion that open proceedings will give his client an advantage. He said to think that is accusing the committee members of "being dishonest."

"Absolute poppycock," he said. "These people won't do anything else in private that they'd do in public."

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Emporium refused to discuss their policies with FPIRG.

Lisa Vasatka, manager of the Maxies on Tennessee St., said Maxie's originally used paper products, but switched to styrofoam because it worked better. They changed back to paper about six months ago when "everyone in the country switched back."

Vasatka said that before the change, many customers commented about their styrofoam use but couldn't say how the switch has affected business.

Such conversions back to paper signify a nationwide trend toward more sound environmental practices, according to Jennings.

"A lot of places are phasing out styrofoam use," he said. "Only a few places are still dogmatic about it."

He noted the success in the joint efforts of McDonald's and the Environmental Defense Fund. As a result of their collaboration, McDonald's began the conversion from styrofoam to a special paper wrapping that contains a polyethelene lining.

Jennings said that such successes come about as a result of consumer pressure on businesses.

"It's definitely grassroots pressure," he said. "We're telling people to tell the managers of stores to switch over to paper-based manufacturing."

Many FSU students agree.

"Styrofoam will definitely be a thing of the past pretty soon because it's so environmentally unsound," said Jana Johnson, a freshman education major. "Modern technology has provided us with so many alternatives to do without it."

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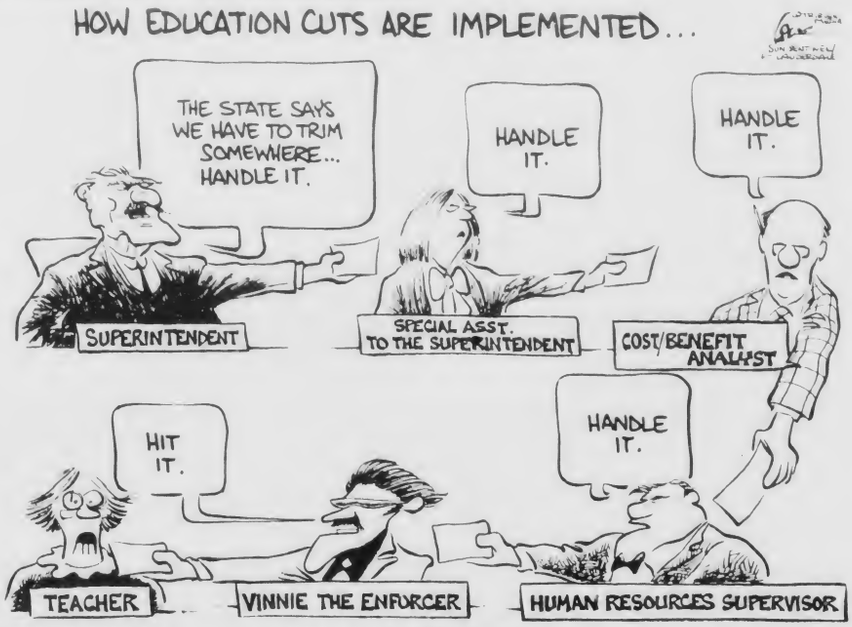

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LETTERS

Find a way

Editor:

I was down near the missions and bus stations and observed an emaciated, gaunt teenager so weak he could hardly walk for want of food. I gave him $3 to get something to eat. He had missed the one meal a day at the soup kitchen or didn't know where to go for a free meal. Since he was over six feet tall and his bones were protruding, I figured he would have to have 2000 calories a day for sustenence. However, the once a day soup kitchen meal is probably less than 600 calories and teenagers have to eat more calories than adults because they burn energy more quickly.

Reaganomics cut outreach programs that formerly informed people of where they could obtain assistance and the death of Mitch Snyder, *the* Homeless Advocate, last year is a tragedy with ramifications.

Marjorie L. Wright

Tear it down

Editor:

A resounding standing ovation for Mr. Hugh M. Lee for his excellent and insightful commentary on FSU's inept student government in the Mar. 28 *Flambeau*. I will admit that I voted in the Mar. 6, election but I always vote because it is a right that I am proud to have and try to honor those who died for that right by voting. Unfortunately, that is where the good news ends. There was indeed no one on the ballot really worth voting for and I simply picked the "lesser of the evils." Voter apathy is completely justified in the face of a passel of ludicrous candidates that insult the intelligence of the average college student. Mr. Lee's ideas, though, *should* change this apathy to action. His proposed new system is just what is needed. Instead of listening to crybaby candidates whine about who has a better party or what their party can do for us, maybe a little "right-sizing" is required to curb this political mob. I believe Hugh may have the right idea—let's quit trying to patch up the dike with bureaucratic "Bondo" and just tear it down and build a new one. I'm sure the student body won't mind the confusion in the changeover; we've lived with confusion about student government for years.

Ask a Shriner

Editor:

Who are the Shriners? Have you ever asked yourself that question? Why do the Shrine Temples have Muslim or Arabic names? Think about it. Why is the sword on their Fez' emblem placed so close to the black man's head? What secrets do they not want revealed about the black man?

Why do Shriners (Muslim sons) keep their secrets away from the masses of the people? Remember Shriners, you only have 32 degrees of Allah's 360 degrees of knowledge, wisdom and understanding. That's why you're sons.

Have you ever noticed that many judges, lawyers, doctors and teachers wear the sword emblem on the lapel of their suits signifying they are Muslim sons (Shriners)?

The $64,000 question is: Where did the Shriners originate and for what purpose, especially here in America? Yes, the Shriners do good charitable work in the community, especially with burn victims. What else do they do, who do they do it to, and why? "Inquiring minds want to know." Truth-seeking readers, the next time you see a Shriner, ask him some of the above-mentioned questions. I'm sure his answer will be interesting.

To my Shriner (Muslim son) friends, Hiram Abiff is shaking in his shallow grave in the north-west corner. (*North* America is in the *Western* Hemisphere.)

Hiram is also beginning to hold on with a master grip to the hand that won't let go again. As-Salaam-Alaikum.

Kamal Amin Shamsu-deen

Legislators don't talk right and they dress funny, too

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COMMENTARY
DAS KAPITAL

Ejukated in Flarda

There is a lot of bad language downtown.

I don't mean the kind of bad language you hear in the Kathie Jennings sexual harassment investigation—that will singe your lobes even if you spend most of your quality time hanging out in locker rooms. I mean the kind of bad language your eighth grade teacher tried to beat (metaphorically) out of you some years ago. Incorrect use of words, words abused by people who would vote for English to be the "official" language of Florida but who still can't speak it.

Like for instance, Speaker of the House and Jock Heart Throb T.K. Wetherell gets on his high horse and his high podium to pontificate about the appropriations bill and says he wants amendments to be aboveboard and unchanged: "without altercation."

And I always think he looks like a guy who'd enjoy a good fistfight on the House floor.

Then some other Rep. Malaprop starts a jeremiad about the "disillusion of banks" (finding that mere money just won't make them feel *fulfilled*?).

As if this weren't enough to keep the Press Corps (pronounced "Press Corpse" by the members) snickering like tipsy sorority girls, when the House gets on the grand education plan, "Blueprint 2000" (aka CS HB 2343), a whole slew of them keep talking about "remediating" students. Evidently "remediating" is what you do in remedial education.

But our friend Mr. Dictionary tells us that "remedial" has nothing to do with "mediate" and everything to do with "remedy." So the whole thing rather proves the point, doesn't it? Remedial education should begin at home—or at least in the House.

Legislative style wars

This is the year of beige, which is not just a color but a spiritual and emotional state.

> ***Reps. Trammell and Mitchell are not only both from the weird and perpetually time-warped West of Florida, they wear ties that appear to be constructed from the skins of creatures they have killed themselves.***

Maybe it's the recession. Maybe it's some khaki thing inspired by Desert Storm camouflage. Maybe it's trying to dress like Dan Quayle. Maybe it's what was on sale at Maas Bros. Still, some Members rise above the sartorial glob like cockatiels in a coop full of dungbirds.

Take the Dean of the House, C. Fred Jones, not to be confused with the two other Jones boys there who are probably long-lost twins separated at birth. The cattleman from Auburndale has been wearing this naugahyde jacket—which is approximately the color of the Burnt Siena crayon in your Crayola 48 box—ever since I started messing about downtown (some time before the Civil War).

But it fits like it was built on him, hide by tanned hide. That jacket *is* Fred Jones. Fashion can do no more.

Reps. Trammell and Mitchell are not only both from the weird and perpetually time-warped West of Florida, they wear ties that appear to be constructed from the skins of creatures they have killed themselves.

Senate President Gwen Margolis is always elegant and most tastefully draped. Her color this year seems to be power plum. Rep. Cynthia Moore Chestnut is the *plus chic* member of the House, being one of the few who doesn't look like she has just come from an endless Rotary Club luncheon.

But the Beige Hall of Famer for 1991 is Speaker Wetherell, who appears to have his suits dry-cleaned while he's wearing them. This can do peculiar things to your hair as Rep. Keith Arnold, once the youngest person ever to get elected to anything other than homeroom president and now Lee County powerbroker and 10th university mastermind, can tell you. His hair is heading toward that Dairy Queen soft ice cream look popularized by Ronald Reagan. It's the *steam*.

Forum will address issues of Korean unification

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

When the Berlin Wall fell in November '89, many people throughout the world rejoiced. For the citizens of a divided Korea, it was a sign of hope, according to Mi Yung Yoon.

"We were motivated by German unification," Yoon, a Florida State University doctoral student in political science from South Korea, said Tuesday. "Efforts for unification of Korea have been going on for more than 10 years, but still both sides have too much difference."

A three-part program set for today—which starts at 1 p.m. in 511 Bellamy on the FSU campus—will focus on problems obstructing the unification of Korea and possible solutions to reuniting the country. The FSU Korean Students and Scholars Association and the Asian Studies program are sponsoring the event.

"We must reconsider the problems and prospects of Korean unification," said Koon, vice president of the association. "It has been one of the most debated issues in the academic and political fields."

Korea has been divided since the end of the Korean War in 1953. In an agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union, the country was split in half with the southern portion placed under the jurisdiction of the United States and the north under the Soviet Union.

The Korean peninsula is extremely vital in a global political sense and the two superpowers did not trust the other to control Korea, according to Kathryn Weathersby, an FSU history professor.

"Both great powers were concerned about the Korean peninsula not falling into hostile hands," said Weathersby, a specialist on Soviet policy in Northeast Asia. "Neither side wanted to completely take over the peninsula but they wanted to prevent either side from taking over the entire peninsula."

Two lectures and a panel discussion—which includes Weathersby—will tackle the concerns surrounding Korean unification.

People in both parts of Korea desperately want to find their own solution to the problem, Iowa State University Political Science Professor Young Kihl said.

"The division of the country was externally imposed, so therefore the people in North and South Korea are anxious to bring about unification of their country by themselves rather than relying on foreign countries," Kihl, who will speak about South Korea, said in a phone interview from his office at the university.

The coming together of Korea will not be an easy task because the northern half is communist and the southern region is more in the center of the political spectrum, according to Kihl.

"North Korea proposes to do away with political and military confrontations first," he said. "But South Korea thinks humanitarian and economic social relations must first be resolved before political and military settlement can be retained."

For more information on the three-part program call 576-6110 or 644-1702.

Press from page 1

Florida State University and the University of South Florida voted against the proposal in the 7-2 vote.

University presses publish academic, scholarly and trade books, manuscripts and periodicals solicited from around the country. Only a portion of the works published are written by faculty employed at the host university.

Currently, the UF campus is home to all of the Florida university press's publishing, advertisement and distribution facilities. But each campus has its own editorial board, headed by a director who is also a member of the university's faculty, except in the cases of FSU and UF.

UF Provost Andrew Sorensen said last week that the State University System currently spends $650,000 on the university press facility and UF spends an additional $100,000 on the facility.

Under the proposal, which must ultimately be approved by the state Board of Regents, individual university editorial groups would be abolished and one representative from each school would comprise a more centralized press board under one director.

That director would be chosen by and answer to UF's president with oversight from the Council of Presidents.

Many opponents of the proposal, such as some staff members of the various university press editorial boards, say it endangers the publisher's imprints, which appear on the inside of published books and manuscripts.

Press directors say the imprint is the single most important aspect of the publishing process because it is the press's name which brings prestige, visibility and credibility to the business.

According to Ruppert, FSU's press has spent the last decade concentrating on publishing manuscripts in a limited number of fields. The press's specialties—literary theory and criticism and philosophy—have gained a national reputation. Ruppert added that the press is the only one in the state that is economically self-supporting.

> ***'The more focused the publishing list, the more effectively the press can market its books and acquire increasingly prestigious authors and works.'***
> ***—Jeanne Ruppert***

Ruppert said UF Press stands to gain under the proposal because the new structure would streamline editorial power, allowing the centralized press director to choose manuscripts in a limited number of fields, developing its program much in the way FSU has done.

"The more focused the publishing list, the more effectively the press can market its books and acquire increasingly prestigious authors and works," she said.

Bedell, who like Ruppert at FSU does not hold a faculty position at UF, agreed that under the proposal UF's press will be able to concentrate on soliciting manuscripts in a few fields such as archaeology, Southeast U.S. history and natural history.

"It'll be easier to reduce the number of areas to publish in because there'll be one editorial board instead of nine," he said.

Ruppert said Wedneday that it is unfortunate the issue is being pushed now because FSU is in a transition period between presidents. Outgoing President Bernard Sliger is scheduled to step down in August to make way for incoming President Dale Lick.

"UF is pressing it now with the leadership vacuum," she said.

Drug dealer gets death

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—An Alabama marijuana dealer convicted of having a police informant killed was sentenced to death Wednesday, making him the first person to receive the death penalty under a 1988 federal law allowing capital punishment for drug-related murders.

David Chandler showed no reaction when the jury that convicted him Tuesday recommended the death sentence.

An Illinois man was convicted earlier this year under the 1988 statute, but jurors did not recommend the death penalty.

U.S. Attorney Frank Donaldson defended the sentence as a deterrent to violence by drug dealers.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

UNITED NATIONS—The Security Council adopted a resolution Wednesday that would bring a permanent ceasefire to the Persian Gulf War once Iraq unconditionally accepts all its "tough but . . . fair" provisions.

The U.S.-drafted resolution, approved by a vote of 12-1 with two absentions, would eliminate all Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, guarantee the border bewteen Iraq and Kuwait, and, except for humanitarian aid, maintain a strict economic and arms sanction.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Salvadoran rebels and government negotiators begin a new round of negotiations Thursday in Mexico amid signs that the year-old peace process is finally focusing on the details of ending the 11-year-old civil war.

"We see this as a decisive round of talks," said rebel leader **Fidel Recinos**, better known by his nom de guerre Comandante Raul Hercules. "If not, then it's back to war."

As both sides prepared to discuss conditions for peace, military sources said government troops continued operations in the northern rebel stronghold of Chalatenango province and guerrillas launched reprisal raids on several army outposts.

KUWAIT CITY—Having delievered enough food, water, fuel and services to get an entire city up and moving again, the U.S. Army's Task Force Freedom said Wednesday it is preparing to pull out of Kuwait.

"We've kind of worked ourselves out of a job," **Major Gen. Robert Frix**, a deputy commander at the U.S. Army's Central Command, told a news conference held in a military tent on the outskirts of town.

"In terms of emergency services, about 85 percent of our mission has been completed," the general said. "It should be wrapped up within the next two weeks."

That means by Arpil 15, nearly all of the 3,500 members of the civil affairs task force—doctors, lawyers, engineers and security and sanitation experts—can expect to be on their way home.

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JUPITER—President Bush encouraged the Iraqi military Wednesday to overthrow **Saddam Hussein** as reports from the Middle East indicated forces loyal to the dictator were crushing insurgencies and massacring civilians.

the president, who for months has urged the Iraqi people to oust their despotic leader, turned to the military as the most potent alternative remaining in a country weakened by defeat in war and a month of civil unrest.

"I would be willing to take a new look if the army took matters into their own hands," said Bush, who said the United States cannot resume normal relations with Iraq as long as Saddam is in power. "If a new regime emerged then I'd like to see what their goals are."

CHICAGO—Donald Trump was trying Wednesday to drum up interest in the upcoming auction of 70 luxury Florida condominiums while scrambling for cash to ease liquidity problems at his Trump Plaza hotel and casino in Alantic City, N.J.

A spokesman for Sheldon Good & Co., the Chicago firm that will handle the auction of the condos at Trump Plaza of the Palm Beaches, said Trump will hold a news conference in Chicago Thursday to encourage would-be buyers to take part in the auction.

"He's trying to give the sale a boost," the spokesman said. "He's coming here to pique interest in the auction in the Midwest."

BOSTON—Cignal, a national clothing chain, records the race of customers who pay for merchandise with a personal check, a published report said Wednesday.

Cignal, which sells upscales contemporary clothing in 700 stores in 38 states, stamps the back of personal checks with information for identification purposes. One of the blanks is designated for "race," *The Boston Globe* report said.

WASHINGTON—In findings likely to shake the global warming projections, researchers said Wednesday the atmospheric lifetime of methane—a key "greenhouse gas"—is about 25 percent longer than previously thought.

Through careful laboratory experiments, two scientists with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration determined that the natural process which remove methan from the atmosphere work at a slower rate than had been believed.

Since scientists know what current atmospheric levels of methane are, the slower rate of removal indicates the amount of methane coming into the atmosphere each year—that is, total global emissions—must be less than had been estimated.

That finding will wreak havoc with the computer models that have been used to project potential global warming scenarios because methane is one of the most important heat-trapping gasses in the atmosphere.

ARTS

Over 50 composers from around the country take part in tonight's Festival

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

The past year has been a hectic and changing time for Edward and Allyson Brown Applebaum. Seven months ago, the couple had a child. In February, they moved from Tallahassee to Australia. And now they must put all their energy into participating in the Sixth Biennial Festival of New Music.

The festival, which starts today and runs through April 6, is sponsored by the Florida State University School of Music. The Applebaums, both former professors in the FSU School of Music, have returned because Allyson Applebaum's composition "To Amanda" will be performed and her husband will conduct it. Edward Applebaum, who has a piece of his own in the festival, will also conduct three other works.

The Applebaums are two of more than 50 composers who will have their works exposed to a broad and varied audience. More than 800 composers submitted their work to be considered for the festival.

The event, which is the brainchild of Robert Glidden, dean of the FSU School of Music, features compositions written since 1980.

"It's important for a music school like ours to foster the work of creative artists and composers," he said. "I want our students to have an opportunity to hear some of the best compositions that have been written in the last decade.

"All the works are fresh and new and it's always an exciting time when we can have so many composers from all over."

The various compositions will be showcased in nine different concerts and performed by the FSU University Singers, the FSU Jazz Ensemble, the University Symphony Orchestra and a host of other FSU faculty and student musicians and vocalists.

The compositions represent an array of sounds, expressions and imagery. Allyson Applebaum's "To Amanda" is a marriage between a section of Justin Morgan's 200 year-old poem "Amanda" and her inspiration that was drawn from the poem.

"The effect of this work is like a dream," said Allyson Applebaum, a lecturer at Western Australian Academy of the Performing Arts. "You're remembering the old piece but you're hearing new sounds."

Having his five-part creation "Garland Songs"—which is based on the poetry of Hamlin Garland—heard was the motivating force behind William Penn's trip to FSU.

"It feels great and it's a fabulous honor (to be a festival participant)," said Penn, visiting associate professor of composition and director of the electronic studio at the University of Connecticut.

Penn said his piece is "20th Century romantic lyricism with overtones of Americana." He added that the audience should feel pleasurable emotions after hearing his composition.

"They should get a nice warm feeling in their soul," Penn said. "You'll get a nice, good gooey feeling because the piece is warm and sensitive."

FSU students will perform throughout the nine-day event, including doctoral student Nick Morrison. Morrison will conduct three pieces and play the clarinet in four other compositions.

Applebaum said the three days of music should be invigorating for both the participants and the audience.

"New Music concerts are virtually never boring," she said. "A person who may nod off at a classical music concert will be wide awake because each piece is different. It should be exciting to hear such a variety of new music."

The festival starts today through April 6. For a complete listing of the times and locations of the nine concerts call 644-3424. All concerts are free except the University Symphony Orchestra's performance April 5 at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are $7 general public and free for students. For tickets call 644-6500.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

THE CRITICAL ARTS ENSEMBLE IS putting on a Multimedia/Interdisciplinary performance tonight at 10 in the Florida State University Downunder. For more info call Steve Kurtz at 576-8011.

THOSE MASTERS OF NEGATIVE CAPability, The Zen Lemmings, play at the Grand Finale tonight. Magic Juan, which consists of Pat Barouse from Insect Fear and John MacNeece and Will Ryan from KRM will open. Admission is a mere $1.

BONNIE BRAENDLIN WILL SPEAK ON "Alice Walker's *The Temple* Of My Familiar as Pastiche" today at 3:45 in the FSU Williams Bldg. Common Room. For more info call the English department at 644-4230.

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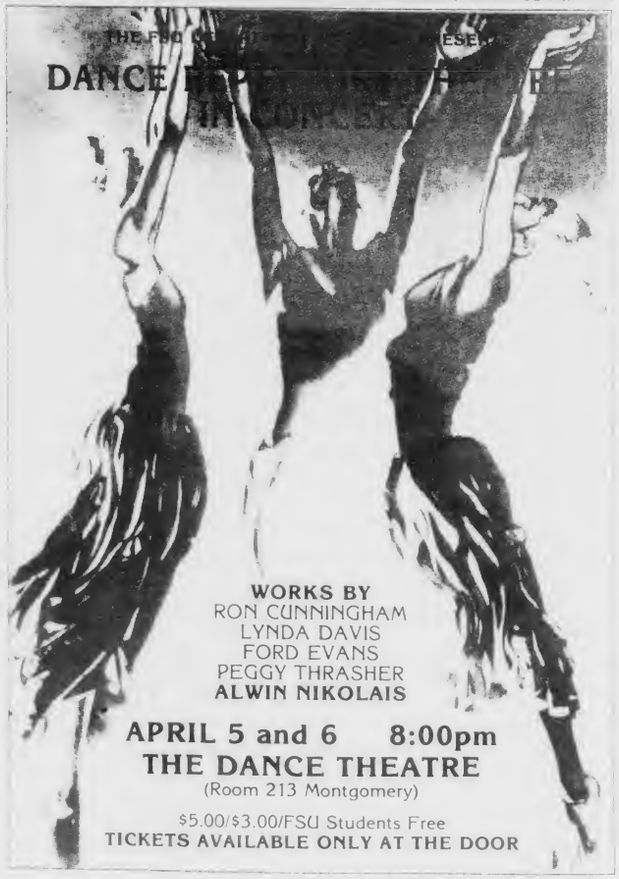

A scene from *Flatliners*

This week's video review consists of five thumbs up and one big lemon

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

Frankenstein Unbound (1991)—Had H. G. Wells and Steven Spielberg been the devil in Mary Shelley's ear, the classic gothic horror novel may have turned out something like this. John Hurt stars in this Roger Corman production of a time-travel Frankenstein film that, although sounding goofy, manages to work until the final 15 minutes. Even the presence of that garbage-spewing latino Raul Julia and a silly-looking monster can't bury this oft-exciting twist of the tale. Sci-fi and horror fans should both be pleased.

The Two Jakes (1990)—Jack Nicholson directs and stars in this long-awaited follow-up to *Chinatown* that lacks the intricacies of the original but remains far superior to any sequels made recently. Robert Towne, with all the consistency of lumpy gravy, somehow manages to tie this post WWII L.A. crime story to the original *noir* classic with few seams showing through. Not as clever as the original and, at times downright stagnant, *Jakes* works better as an original work of cinema. Still worth the effort however, thanks to the performances of Nicholson, Harvey Keitel and Meg Tilly.

Arachnophobia (1990)—High velocity entertainment in the most hackneyed terms available. The "geniuses" at Amblin Entertainment have come through again with another piece of fluff that is so formulaic that it works despite itself. Every horror sci-fi cliche emerges in this creepy spider tale but, by Christ's wounds, it's brilliant! Typical doctor moves to Anytown, U.S.A., where a rare breed of South American killer spider mates with a common household arachnid to produce a deadly strain. The "thrill-omedy" buzzword is genuine providing a high power bit of laughs and suspense. Mainstream movie-making at its finest.

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Flatliners (1990)—The most over-rated piece of crap I've seen in a long time. This film proves that an interesting premise, put into the hands of an incestually produced bastard like Joel Schumacher, can still turn sour. Blue screen camera effects, juvenile hallucination sequences and downright silly visuals intended to frighten give credence to my effort of blinding this pathetic mole so he may never work in the visual arts again. Brat pack acting is getting on my nerves also. I don't want to be sitting in my geriatric rocker at age 70 reminiscing about the "good old days" of cinema when such "class" acts as Julia Roberts, Kevin Bacon, Keifer Sutherland and the entire male side of the Baldwin family ruled the movie ring. Let's annihilate these squealing pigs while there's still a chance.

Last Exit To Brooklyn (1990)—Powerful work of cinema that throws you into a whirlwind of intense drama and humorous comic relief. Story centers primarily on the shipping strikes in Brooklyn in the late '50s, where a menagerie of peculiar characters bounce off a myriad of hard-edged occurences. The direction and acting is as tough and determined as the script and offers few apologies. A highly overlooked film that deserves more notoriety. At least, a nod for Jennifer Jason Leigh's performance as the neighborhood floosy. My only gripe? Film would have looked much better with a grainy black & white print. Do not miss.

Industrial Symphony (1990)—David Lynch and *Twin Peaks* musical composer Angelo Badalamenti arranged this stage production of angelic songstress Julee Cruise's act. Hallucinatory visuals, dreamlike compositions and Lynch's general weirdness set this film high above other concert fare. Tedious in places, but undeniably a unique musical experience simply to see Lynch tackle new ground.

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SPORTS

Zettles' hard work helps his career end on a high note

BY BRUCE REGENHARDT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Perseverance.

That's the only word, as cliche as it may be, to associate with Craig Zettles. After all, Zettles' swimming career at Florida State has simply been the product of hard work.

Each year Zettles set his standards a little higher than the previous one—he came up just one-tenth of second short of his goal for 1991.

"I wanted to finish in the top eight at NCAAs and missed by one-tenth of a second," Zettles said. "Finishing 13th was very respectable, as well as receiving Honorable Mention All-American."

The senior will finish his FSU stint earning the highest individual scores among the men's team in five years. Some of his acommplishments include winning the Metro Conference 100-yard breastroke his first two years; he placed second this year. He also qualified for the NCAAs two con-

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FSU swimmer Craig Zettles finished 13th in the 100-yard breaststroke at the NCAAs.

New Deion has nothing new to say about newspaper

BY PAUL SHIRER
SPORTS EDITOR

Although the word is that Deion Sanders' not-so-venerable vocals have tamed of late, occasional slips still occur.

Sanders quipped at a spring training practice down in West Palm Beach, "I shoulda bought that paper and fired everybody that worked there." This followed the mentioning of none other than the *Flambeau*.

Well, for once Deion, you could probably back up your words.

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This week's census: how many college basketball fans declared UNLV invincible before Duke's surprise? And how many said after the Blue Devils' win that they had all along thought the Runnin' Rebels supposed immortality was mere

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media hype? There's a number of hand-raisers to both these questions, so following is a much-needed plea: please sit down and shut up. Everyone bought the UNLV-is-God story.

And now that it's clear UNLV isn't among the heavens, perhaps Duke is. After all, the Blue Devils return all starters next year and all but two off the bench. Coach K for Kudos one more time? Not likely, Duke'll have to play FSU twice in the regular season—that ought to stop any streak it manages. North Carolina, no problem, but the Seminoles, forget it—Duke hasn't a chance.

Enough on college basketball; someone please put this sport into an innocent coma for the offseason. Of course, bring on the NBA playoffs.

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Cleveland and Montreal fans may have noticed the absence of their team from Rich McCrary's preseason baseball prediction that ran in Wednesday's *Flambeau*. Hold the calls, it was a joke, a jest, a quip, tomfoolery, a frisk, a trick, a caper. McCrary simply didn't believe the Tribe or the Expos were worth mentioning.

Come to think of it only the Reds *were* worth it.

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FSU's baseball team will have a far tougher time closing its season. The Seminoles are good, probably worthy of their

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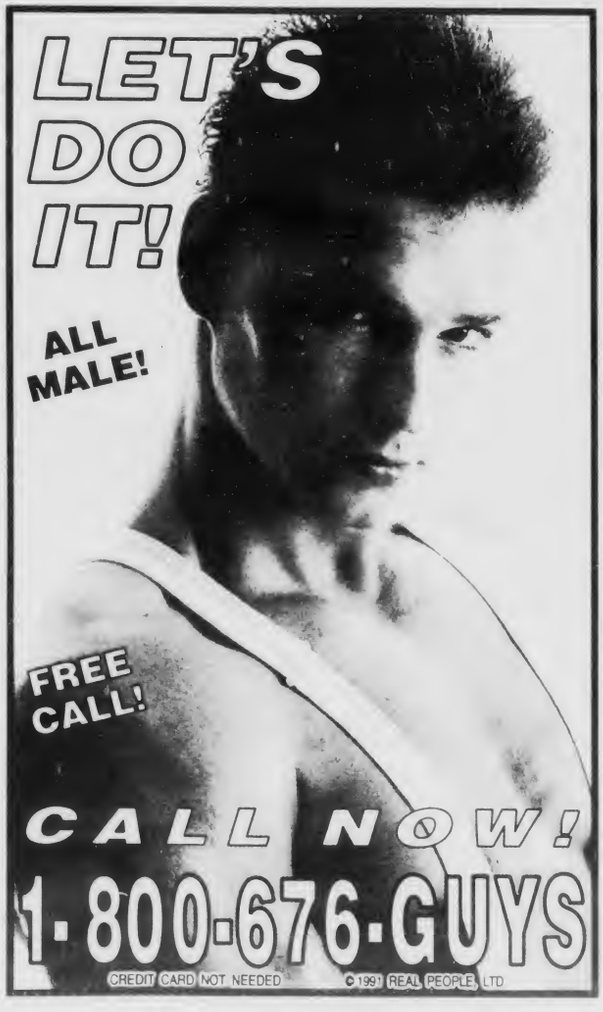

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Sublease house for 3, 4, or 5 people
Great location, central H/A, etc Call 574 9460

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1 block from campus
1 bd, 1 ba, deck & parking, $260/mo
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Near stadium, basketball, volleyball, pool, laundry, lg private patio, 1 mo free rent, free cable, low rent $339 negotiable. Please call Ren 576 5745

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3 BDRM, 2 BA APT
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ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
Pensacola St, sublease 2bd, 1ba unfurn, wood floor option to keep in fall, $210/ea. Erika at 681 6484

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Indian Oaks West, 3bd, 2ba, pool, close to campus. Sublease for summer, $650/mo
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2 bedroom, furnished, sunny back porch
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1 & 2 bdrm condominiums, convenient to FSU, TCC & Westwood, summer & fall leases starting at $395
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LARGE 3 BD, 2 BA APT FOR RENT MAY 1
NEW CARPET, $675/MO 576 7898

2 bd, 2 ba at HIGH PARK
3rd floor corner apt
Call now & keep the furniture 561 8702

2 bd, 2½ ba, Eagleview townhome for rent, summer A, two people $295/mo each, or 4 people $185/mo each. Call Jessica at 576 8671

2 bd, 1 ba apt, sublet for summer, $420/mo, furn
1 block from FSU
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Sublease master bdrm $200 reg bdrm $180
Pool side walk to school, all utilities
224 6699

Hip, furn, 1 bdrm flat, central H/A
Practically on campus
Call Andy at 222 7066

Sublease furn 1bd, 1ba avail May July
10 min walk to FSU, pool, laundry
$315/mo, no dep necessary! Call Dan at 222 1733

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Sublease with option to renew for fall 3bd 2ba W/D pool clubhouse bus to FSU TCC
$809/mo plus utilities 224 7442

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2 BD 2 BA CLOSE TO FSU
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SUMMER CAMPUS HOUSING
Large house located on 318 S Copeland
6 wk session $315, 13 wk $625, incl free util & cable More info: Sean 224 6175, Jack 561 0707

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Fall Semester 3, 4, & 5 bdrm houses like new! cent H/A, carpet, ceiling fans, fenced yard, furn or unfurn, $690 $1250 Call 385 7368

NEAT, MATURE PERSONS WANTED: 3bd, 1ba house, cent H/A, garage, deck, alarm, close to stadium (FSU TCC). 576 8623 or 576 8079 $575/mo

NEED APARTMENT?
LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, LEASE FOR SUMMER, OFF OCALA RD
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THE LAKES, summer sublease, attractively furn 1bd, 1½ ba, W/D, dishwasher, 2 car garage, A/C $425/mo, no deposit Call 576 7715

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Unfurnished houses available for fall semester Call owner at 224 0259 for appointment to inspect properties

544 Conradi St, 3bd, 1ba, fresh paint, ceiling fans, wall to wall carpet, and large paneled family room, great storage and single carport, avail August 15, year lease required, no pets $700/mo

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Spacious 2 or 3 bedrooms available
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APARTMENT FOR RENT, MAY 1 AUG 15
2 BDRM, 1 BATH, FURNISHED
$440/MONTH, $75 SUBLET FEE & UTILITIES
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New 2 bd, 2½ ba, 2 story townhome, many extras, 1 block from campus, accepting summer & fall leases now Call 386 3076, leave message

NEWER 2 BD 2 BA MOBILE HOMES FROM $185
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576 7210

Eagleview Townhomes
Lease ending? Dorm closing? Looking for fall. We have immediate availability in brand new 2bd 2 ba fully furn townhomes. Summer leases now available. Avoid waiting list we are signing fall leases now. Close to FSU & bordering TCC. Call 574 3234 for more information

Villas of Westridge
1 and 2 bedroom townhomes for rent, close to FSU & TCC. For more info call 385 1939
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Harbin Terrace Apts
1701 W Pensacola, 1 bd units begin at $375/mo
2 bd units begin at $495/mo
For more information call John at 576 9980

COLONY CLUB
is now offering 1, 2, & 3 bdrm apts for fall 1991. Enjoy large pool, sunny deck, plenty of parking and more. Come let us show you why Colony Club is Tallahassee's most popular student address.
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Spacious 1 bdrm apts located 1 block from FSU. Enjoy hassle free parking, large pool and new laundry facilities, conveniently located to restaurants & night life. Leave the dorm behind and come to **FOUR SEASONS APTS**
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High Point Park Apts

is renovating for Fall 1991. Come sign a lease with us before March 30 and receive new appliances and new carpet in your choice of colors. 1 bdrm apts starting at $310 per month. Pool, laundry & ample parking included.
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- Call and ask about our specials
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3bd, 1ba house, cent H/A, w/w carpet, ceiling fans, large deck. $630/mo ($660/mo furn.)
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MABRY VILLAGE

Spacious 2bd, 1 bath unfurnished apt. available with large screened-in porch. 576-1188
Model open Sat 11-2

ROOMMATES

Sublet furn pvt rm, pvt bath, great rmmt, pool, micro, plants, etc., prefer political activist, enviro. $275/mo, May-Aug. Bill or Hank 576-0035

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR A TOWNHOUSE
F/M. $142 A MONTH & 1/4 UTIL
CALL GWEN AT 575-1157

Looking for 2 M/F nonsmks to sublease a 2 bdrm 1 bath apt. 2 blocks from campus for the summer, also need M/F rmmt for the fall. Call 222-7861

RMMT FOR SUMMER
FEMALE RMMT NEEDED FOR SUMMER
1 BR FURN $225 & 1/3 UTIL. CALL 222-8188

SUBLEASE YOUR OWN ROOM FOR SUMMER
CHATEAU DE VILLE $160
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SUM SUBLEASE 1 OR 2 FM NEEDED TO SHARE RM/BA IN 2 BD 2½ BA APT IN THE LAKES. $190/MO 1/3 UTIL. CALL 576-2621

FREE RENT

Available May-August, first month free. $237/mo. F/m nonsmk to sublease. 681-1994

NEEDED MAY 1st

Responsible f/m rmmt for 4 bd 2 ba fully furn house, own bdrm, $175/mo & 1/4 expenses. 2 miles from campus. 681-6981 ask for Lorraine, lv msg.

Need 2 rmmts for summer. Indian Oaks West, close to campus, pool, 3 bd 2 ba. $200/mo. 574-0263

NEEDED: male nonsmk roommate, summer only, share 2bd, 2½ba townhouse, W/D, fully furnished, walking distance to FSU, pay only $137.50/mo and 1/4 utilities. Call 561-8479

ROOMMATE NEEDED S-1991 IN SPANISH OAKS APARTMENT COMPLEX. OWN ROOM in 3 bedroom apartment, quiet subdivision, 1 mile from campus, $190/mo plus 1/3 util. (elec., ph., cable), pool, tennis, washer. Call Jeff at 224-4241

Need 1 f/m rmmt for share 2bd, May August, own rm, furn, D/W, W/D, $150 & 1/3 util, very big & nice. Call Candace at 561-5923. No deposit required.

HIGH PARK APTS
F/m rmmt needed starting in Fall for 1 year lease, nice 2bd, 2ba with many extras, $191/mo & 1/4 util. Call 681-9939 or 681-2574.

SPANISH OAKS

Summer sublease, M/F rmmt needed, own bdrm & ba, completely furn, spacious apt, close to campus, $210/mo negotiable. Call Laura at 681-1878

FREE UTILITIES!
Sublease rm in 4br 2ba furn W/D, cent H/A, ceiling fans, walk distance. 4/7-8/14. $250/mo. 576-7390

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BED, DRESSER, STEREO. FREE CABLE.
CASA CORDOBA. LET'S TALK. LIZ 574-6661

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F/m nonsmk rmmt needed May 1, possible option for fall but not necessary, to share 2bd 2ba at Casa Cortez. Please call 574-2692

F/m rmmt needed to share 2bd, 1ba, $175/mo & 1/3 util. on Pensacola St. behind the Physt. Contact Gena at 561-0289

PEBBLE HILL
F/m rmmt needed for fall to share room, 2bd, 2ba, partly furn, $350/mo & 1/3 util. Call 574-8098

F/M NONSMK NEEDED FOR SUMMER
OWN ROOM, $182/MO & 1/3 UTILITIES
CALL 656-3487

APRIL FREE

F/M NONSMK, OWN RM IN 6 BR 3 BA HOUSE, GAME RM, TV RM, W/D, MICRO, KITCHEN FURN, 2 FP, 2 CAR GARAGE, HUGE CLOSETS, CEILING FANS, WALK TO CAMPUS, $210/MO & 1/5 UTIL. CALL CATHY OR DENISE, 575-4169

TIMBERS

Own rm, W/D, deck, fully furn, $200. Devon 574-3515

HIGH PARK

Rmmts needed ASAP, W/D, gym, pool, 681-9795

INDIAN VILLAGE
Rmmts needed for summer or fall, nice new apt, $175/mo & 1/4 util. Call Brad at 575-6751

Starting May 1st, Colony Club Apts, nicely decorated and furnished, $267.50/mo & 1/2 util. Call 681-3778

F/m rmmt needed June 15 - August 15. Own room, W/D, close to campus, furn apt, $214/mo & 1/3 util. Call 574-8015

LOOK HERE!
F/m rmmt for sum & fall, own rm & ba in 2bd 2ba apt, close to campus, W/D, $255/mo. Call Erika at 576-8532

2 F/M ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR SUMMER & 1 FOR FALL, SPRING AT COLONY CLUB. OWN ROOM, WALK TO FSU. CALL 222-8711

NONSMK RESPONSIBLE F/M WANTED FOR SUMMER TERM. 3 BD DUPLEX. $150/MO & $150 DEP & 1/3 UTIL. CALL 386-7172

NEED F/M RMMT FOR 2 BD, 2½ BA TOWNHSE AVAIL MAY 1. OWN ROOM & BATH, $265/MO & 1/3 UTIL. CALL FRAN AT 386-3382

FREE UTILITIES!
Sublease rm in 4br 2ba furn, W/D, cent H/A, ceiling fans, walk distance. 4/7-8/14. $250/mo. 576-7390

NEED A ROOM FOR THE FIRST 6 WEEKS?
BED, DRESSER, STEREO. FREE CABLE.
CASA CORDOBA. LET'S TALK. LIZ 574-6661

SUMMER OR FALL

New furn townhouse near FSU, 2bd, 2ba, W/D, cable & more, own room, $250/mo, 1/3 util or $150/mo, 1/4 util to share. f/m nonsmk. 942-9956

CASA CORDOBA, F/M NONSMK NEEDED FOR SUMMER. FALL FOR 2 BD, 2 BA APT.
AVAIL MAY 1. SEMI-FURNISHED
$163.50/MO, 1/3 UTIL, $150 DEP.
CALL KELLY AT 574-4396

Wanted: nonsmk, own room in 3bd, 1ba house with fireplace, central heat/air, $150 per month.
Call Frank or Cate at 574-2687

2 f/m nonsmks to share master bdrm in new town house starting Aug. 4 mi from campus. Hartsfield Woods. W/D, fireplace, completely furn. $250/mo & 1/3 util. 385-4448 until 4-25, then (813) 394-6237

Rmmt wanted, male or fm., 2bd, 1ba, $200/mo & 1/2 util & deposit, nice clean apt in good location. Call 574-2384

THE GATHERING

F/m nonsmk rmmt needed for May July and/or fall to share bdrm/bath, $137.50/mo. 575-2683

Female rmmt for own bdrm & bath in 3 bdrm apt $200/mo & 1/3 utilities & phone
Call 422-3615

Black f/m seeks rmmt for own bdrm & ba in 2 story townhouse with fireplace, porch, W/D hookups. Call 942-1490

2 neat nonsmk f/m rmmts needed in May for summer and/or fall to share master bdrm & bath in 2 bdrm house, Renegade Village, W/D. 574-3451

Male roommate needed for summer term, 2 bd, 1 ba, $147/mo & elec, close to campus, pool, v ball. Call Dave, Steve, or Jeff at 574-3324

Need rmmt for summer, 2bd, 2ba duplex, own room, fireplace, $200/mo & 1/2 util.
Call Keith at 575-1049

WALK TO CLASS

ONE OR TWO F/M FOR 1 BD APT. SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER AND MAYBE FALL. FLORIDA TOWERS, 2 BLKS TO CAMPUS, $300.
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FSU's baseball team will have a far tougher time closing its season. The Seminoles are good, probably worthy of their No. 1 ranking, but playing on college baseball's road is no easy task.

Sanders

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No. 1 ranking, but playing on college baseball's road is no easy task.

Although at 32-5 overall, a close look shows some deception. FSU, 26-0 at home, is just 3-4 on the road and 2-1 at neutral sites. And the Seminoles end with 13 of their final 21 regular-season games away, then play the Metro Conference tourney at Salem, Va.

Still, it's nothing unusual for FSU to end with a road-heavy schedule. And the Seminoles are better off now at this time than they have been in some years. So look for them to be a big player in the College World Series—oooh, how prophetic.

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JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your determination and honesty will help you attain certain long-cherished goals. Once you decide on your priorities in June, you will be off to a flying start! Your finances should be in excellent shape by late fall. Travel for business and pleasure in November and December. A stable, long-lasting romantic relationship could turn permanent early in 1992. Your love for the limelight could lead to a career in show business or politics by this time next year.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Craig T. Nelson, author William Manchester, actress Nancy McKeon, biographer Kitty Kelley.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your visionary ideas have great appeal today. Influential people will make a money offer. Your social life may be too hectic. Be honest with other people and they will follow your lead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone's facts and figures could be in disarray. Avoid taking anything at face value. By acting independently, you will score a major victory. Do not crow or you could lose admirers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep a low profile until you see how the land lies. Communicating your long-term plans is not a good idea. A shopping trip could prove timely if you can afford to buy in bulk.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make sure you show team spirit today. Success is assured if you do your share. A candid chat with your colleagues leads to new rapport. Loved ones will share their secrets. Be supportive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have a flair for decorating. Use your artist's eye to choose lively colors to brighten your living quarters. Forge ahead with party plans. Your friends are eager to see you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go ahead and shop but avoid running up credit card bills. Timely correspondence is the key to improved profits. Visits will put you where you want to be. Romance blossoms anew.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A private conversation with an influential person gives you an entirely different perspective. Financial support is available for a pet project. Loved one makes things happen. Show your gratitude!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be alert to unusual financial offers and shopping values today. Your versatility lets you accomplish great things at work. A voice from the past reminds you of a lost love. Get in touch!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Any service you provide today could bring startling results. Be conscientious. Seniors can find new personal fulfillment through community work. A teen-ager will make you proud.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your emotions in check when conducting business negotiations. Work the phone lines and write letters. A friendship provides a healing balm if your ego has been wounded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Self-reliance is essential now; do not count on receiving assistance. Your colleagues could offer valuable tips, however. Reflect carefully before making a romantic commitment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can be a mover and shaker today. Phone calls and face-to-face meetings help you negotiate a better deal. Ask for top dollar and you will get it! Attend group functions.

Swim from page 8

secutive years and broke the school record in his event.

At 6-foot-4, 225 pounds, Zettles is unusually big for a swimmer.

"Most swimmers have my height, but usually carry around 200 pounds," Zettles said.

As a team FSU qualified six swimmers and one diver for the NCAAs. The Seminoles finished the season on a high note with a final ranking of 28th, up 14 nothces from last year's 42nd final ranking.

FSU's Top 30 finish can be attributed to the whole team. The combination of Zettles finishing 13th, the 800-yard freestyle relay team's 12th-place showing and JUCO transfer diver Paul Sprays 12th-place finish all helped FSU. The Seminole swimmers came home satisfied.

"I knew I had to swim well to help the relay team feel confident," Zettles said. "My swim might have been an individual event, but my success had a lot to do with the other guys on the team. Compared to the other teams we are a very close group of guys."

Zettles is the first to admit that he will enjoy taking a break the next couple of months from the rigorous training schedule swimmers endure. FSU's swim team practiced five hours every weekday, three hours on Saturday. This did not include time spent in the weight room following practice every afternoon.

"I'm just going to take the next few months and rest," Zettles said. "I'm going to resume training later this summer and give the '92 Olympic trials a shot."

Zettles believes FSU Coach Terry Maul has the swim program in a position to become a consistent Top 15 or 20 program. FSU has the necessary facilities that swimmers look for when deciding on colleges.

"The school has good facilities with the pool being in a good location," Zettles said. "The pool is very fast, the weather is great, and the edition of the Natatorium will make it great when the weather does get a little cold."

Upon completion of his bachelors degree in Physical Education in the fall, Zettles hopes to teach and coach for a couple of years at the high school level. He then plans to return to earn a masters degree.

Zettles' biggest disappointment: "I wish I had the chance to compete in the ACC. I would have loved to compete against Clemson and North Carolina."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

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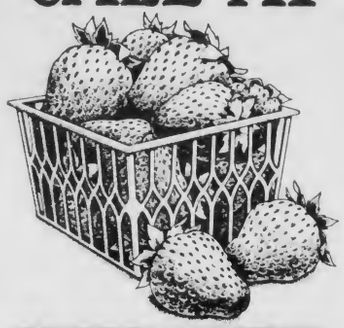

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Nobel Prize winner nabbed for lab

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Leaving California for a position in the State University System is a kind of homecoming for Robert Schrieffer, named Thursday to direct the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory in Tallahassee.

The 1972 winner of the Nobel Prize in physics said at a press conference that coming to the Sunshine State and having the opportunity to work at the laboratory is an opportunity he couldn't let slip by.

"It's a fantastic experience," 59-year-old Schrieffer, whose father and three children live in Florida, said. "It was difficult to leave the University of California at Santa Barbara ... but there are bigger, better things if you only open your eyes."

The lab is a joint project of Florida State University, the University of Florida and Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. The Massachusettes Institute of Technology, where Schrieffer received his bachelor's degree, was also vying for it, but Florida snatched the lab from the prestigious university.

Physicists at the lab will attempt to create superconducting magnets to be used for advances in medicine, transportation and supercomputers. Experiments on the earth's magnetic field will also be conducted.

The magnetic lab is "bigger and better" than other scientific endeavors, according to Schrieffer, because both the state and federal governments are supporting it with grants. He said getting both state and federal funding for science projects these days is difficult.

"Florida is the absolute leader in this new look of science support," he said, adding that lack of federal funding is discouraging scientists in other areas of the United States from doing research.

But officials in the State University System say Schrieffer's presence will be anything but discouraging to faculty and students.

"We're so proud he's associated with our university system," Gov. Lawton Chiles said after Schrieffer was appointed to the post. "We see him as being our anchor" to attracting other physicists.

Both FSU President Bernard Sliger and UF President John Lombardi said Schrieffer's

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Robert Schrieffer

Painting it black
Well, maybe it's black-and white, so we can't really tell, but that's beside the point. The point is Rob Dawson is finishing up a sign in preparation for the FSU Flying High Circus' home shows. For more, see page 7.

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FSU Student Senate refuses Dalton's request

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Student Senate rejected a request by the university administration for additional funds for the Oglesby Student Union at its Wednesday night meeting.

The vote was 38 to 1 against the request for nearly $17,000 to fund the union's maintenance and set up crews. The senator that cast the dissenting vote said afterward she did so by mistake.

Several senators viewed the request as an intrusion by the administration into student autonomy.

"It's a general matter of making power relations explicit," said Monarchy senator Drew Arrowood. "That money is supposed to be for special trips, banquets, awards, speakers and that sort of thing."

The senate provides the union with 60 percent of its funding, $1.4 million annually, while union self generated funds make up the other $588,000, according to Senate President Tracy Newman.

The union also has an "emergency fund" which must be maintained at $1 million.

According to Seminole Party senator Hildy Herrera, the senate was essentially forced into voting on the bill as a result of the actions of Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton. Dalton oversees how SG utilizes the activities and services fees levied on students when they pay for their classes each semester.

Herrera said the senate's approved budget for the fiscal year ending July 1 had originally contained a proviso allocating the union a 5 percent increase in funding to cover inflation. In the event that more money was needed the union was to rely on self-generated funds. Dalton, however, changed the proviso before he approved it.

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Gordon supports Lippman in Jennings' case

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Two House members testified Thursday that Kathie Jennings told them she was sexually harassed by Rep. Fred Lippman while employed as an analyst for a House committee. But one of the legislators said she did not believe Jennings' allegations.

Rep. Michael Friedman, D-Surfside, and Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami, said Jennings talked to them about Lippman – and Ken Sarvis' alleged behavior while she worked for the House Regulatory Reform Committee. Lippman, D-Hollywood, chaired the committee, while Sarvis was staff director.

"Jennings made allegations of advances by Mr. Lippman to her," Gordon told the committee.

Jennings accused Lippman and Sarvis of sexual harassment in testimony Monday to a House special committee looking into Lippman, Frankel, D-West Palm Beach. Jennings was paid $47,000 of taxpayer money in 1988 after she threatened to sue the House over the alleged harassment. The payment was approved by then-House Speaker Jon Mills after the House conducted a secret investigation into the matter.

> ***'He hugs people, he puts his arms around people. He's an affectionate and tactile person. I've never known him to use himself in an aggressive, sexual way.'***
> ***—Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami***

Gordon, a powerful, long-time representative, said she told Jennings the charges were serious and that she should file a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission or the Human Relations Commission. Gordon also said she told Jennings she would help pay if the charges were filed.

Gordon also said she has never Jennings' testimony because she did not file charges and because she doesn't believe Lippman would harass anyone.

"He hugs people, he puts his arms around people," Gordon said. "He's an affectionate and tactile person. I've never known him to use himself in an aggressive, sexual way."

Gordon also testified that she didn't know about the allegations until Jennings told her in 1988. Jennings testified Monday that she told Gordon about the alleged harassment in a note from 1986.

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Locals walk Sunday to fight MS

BY PHIL JACKSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Every week more than 200 people are added to a group of a quarter of a million people diagnosed with multiple sclerosis.

On Sunday, Tallahaseeans will join 250,000 fellow Americans in 250 locations by participating in the first Super Cities Walk for MS. Last year, the event raised $14.5 million dollars for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

According to Jennifer Lee, project coordinator of the North Florida chapter of the MS society, 60 percent of the money raised will serve MS clients in the local community and 40 percent will go to the national organization for research.

Sponsors of the event include Hot 101.5 radio station, Krispy Kreme, Sonny's Barbecue, WTWC 40, Gayfers and TCBY.

Lee said it's important to educate people about MS, a disease in the central nervous system affecting the spinal cord.

"The message from the brain does not get to the right part of the body where it is needed. That's why it affects people differently—because the break is at different places for different people," Lee said in a recent phone interview from her office in Jacksonville.

According to Dr. William Shermata, professor of neurology at the University of Miami, people with MS are genetically different from others in the population, which makes it easier to identify them.

Shermata said that because people with MS often have unique physical characteristics, social problems sometimes arise as a result of people's prejudiced attitudes.

"A young person doesn't like to identify with a disabled young person. People are excluded from social circles," Shermata said Wednesday in a phone interview from his Miami office.

The walk-a-thon will be Sunday at Alfred B. Maclay Gardens on Thomasville Road. The 15-kilometer course will go through Killearn Estates and finish at the picnic area of the gardens. For more information call 1-800-752-3944.

IN BRIEF

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ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INC. holds the following events today: a Stay in School picnic at noon in the union amphitheatre; a stepshow at noon in the union amphitheatre; and a party with Beatmaster Clay D tonight at 9 in the state room. The sorority will holds its pink champagne ball Saturday night at 8 in the Econo Lodge on Apalachee Parkway. For more info call 644-4623.

THE FSU FLYING CIRCUS holds its annual homeshow tonight at 8, and Saturday at 3 and then 8, in the circus tent. For more info call 644-4874.

THE FSU HONORS AND SCHOLARS COUNCIL presents economics professor Ray Canterbury, speaking on "The Cost of War," at its Friday gathering today at 3 in the Landis basement. For more info call 644-4123.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a job hunting workshop for all majors this morning at 9 in 312-15 union. For more info call 644-3459.

THE VOLUNTEER TALLAHASSEE CELEBRITY ROAST honoring Gene Deckerhoff will start Saturday night at 6:30 in the Golden Eagle Country Club. Cost is $60 per person. For more info call 222-6263.

THE RENEGADE STUDENTS PARTY meets Sunday night at 7 in Kellum Hall.

THE FSU GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED meets and hold a social today at 5:30 at the Pub.

THE HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER holds a yard sale Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the center, 843 W. Pensacola St. (on the corner of Pensacola and Woodward). Some of the proceeds will go to the UJA. For more info call 222-5454 or 222-5205.

THE FAMU CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK JOURNALISTS and the FAMU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America hold a professional development seminar Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Department of Education building, Room 1706. For more info call 599-3414.

THE FOOD BANK OF TALLAHASSEE holds a bake sale in front of the Diffenbaugh building on the FSU campus today.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION holds international cafe today at 11:30 at the FSU Women's Center. The group holds a party tonight at 10 at the Plaza Apartments clubhouse. For more info call 576-2480.

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Newman said Dalton changed the proposal on behalf of FSU President Bernard Sliger.

"The president amended the proviso language to state that the senate will provide (needed) funds," Newman said.

Dalton was out of town and could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Nancy Turner, director of the union, said she was following the official budget approved by Sliger when she requested the additional funding.

"Based on the language that was approved by President Sliger, if we needed funding it would be provided by the senate," said Turner.

She said the latest request for funding was the third such attempt.

Turner said she didn't know for sure how the funds would be raised since the senate rejected the request.

"We have to discuss that with the union board," she said, referring to the board that manages the union.

Newman said there are two possibilities concerning the funding.

"One of two things is going to happen: Dalton will take the money out himself or he will sit down and look at other areas such as the reserve level of $1 million," she said.

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presence will boost the universities' science programs.

"I think it's a good day for Florida State and a good day for the system," Sliger said after the conference. "It indicates the ability for Florida State to attract world-class scientists and students."

Lombardi agrees.

"This will bring a number of fine quality people to interact with the program and attract better grad students because they'll have an opportunity to work with this high-power group," he said.

In addition to directing the lab, Schrieffer will teach science courses at different schools in the university system. Lombardi said he hopes Schrieffer will take an interest in teaching freshmen.

According to Pat Riordan, spokesperson for the Board of Regents, it took a lot of recruiting to bring Schrieffer, who has two children attending FSU and one attending UF, to the state.

"It took at least six months. At least since last August when the lab came," Riordan said, adding that Schrieffer was the "natural person" when it came to choosing a director.

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Gordon said although she called Lippman when she found out Jennings threatened to sue and advised him to tell his wife, she did not inquire into the matter any further.

According to Gordon, three other women in the committee complained of Sarvis' alleged lewd behavior and propositions, but none would file charges. Gordon said one of the women was Kathy Cru, who said Wednesday she did not believe Jennings' allegations of harassment.

Friedman also testified he spoke to Jennings while she was still a committee employee and she told him she was "uncomfortable" with some of Lippman's behavior. Friedman was vice chair of the committee at the time.

Friedman also denied ever having a sexual relationship with Jennings and said he was upset about press reports that he had.

"It has really put a damper on my enthusiasm to serve in public office," he said.

In other testimony, former committee employees Mary Wolfgang and Susan Campbell confirmed the "adult" atmosphere of the office and said employees told several racial and sexual jokes at work. Wolfgang likened the jokes to "sitcom" humor and said they were like what she hears on the television show "The Golden Girls"

But Wolfgang also testified that she saw Sarvis post a sign in the office reading "Women in the Reg. Reform Office are tight with pussy." Wolfgang said it offended her and she tore it down.

Campbell, who is currently an assistant in the House Majority Office and works under Lippman, said she did not believe Jennings' assertions. Campbell also said Jennings confided in her while they were co-workers and that Jennings told her about at least two legislators she had sex with while she worked for the committee. Jennings denies having sex with any legislators.

Although Jennings' credibility has been questioned by several of her former co-workers, her attorney, Rick Johnson, said their testimony has helped Jennings.

"The bottom line is, one by one the charges are getting multiple confirmation," he said.

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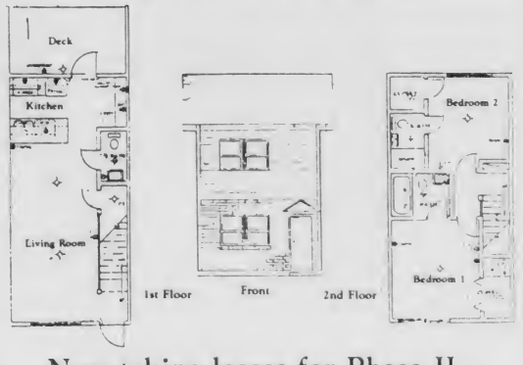

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Wouldn't it be nice if everyone had equal rights?

Florida is one of two states—the other is New Hampshire—that prohibits gay couples from adopting children. And state Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, is attempting to change that.

Gordon is the sponsor of a proposal working its way through the Senate aimed at restoring constitutional rights stripped from homosexuals when the Florida law was made 14 years ago.

"It's obvious that there are large numbers of homosexuals with children who are raising them as well as anybody else," Gordon told United Press International.

He's right and more power to him.

The idea some have that homosexual couples can't raise children or would raise children to be (gasp) gay is ludicrous. The fact is, it's a natural thing for two people who love each other to want to have, raise and care for a child. The unnatural thing would be to deny a couple, because of their sexual preference, the love they could give that child.

For years gays have been "having" children, either by going to sperm banks or finding a friend who's willing to donate sperm or an egg. The point is that when homosexual couples have children, they have to painstakingly plan for them and really want them, unlike many heterosexual couples who take children for granted.

Furthermore, a judge in Key West recently ruled that the ban against gays adopting violates state and federal constitutional rights to privacy, equal protection and due process. The judge made the decision in a case about a gay man who wanted to adopt a hard-to-place child but was denied because he is gay.

The bogus law was passed in the heyday of homophobia, when people like Anita Bryant sipped sweet Florida orange juice and lectured on the evils of homosexuality. It would be nice to think we've come a long way from those days.

But when gay bashing is as popular as professional wrestling and homophobic signs, symbols and T-shirts are seen everywhere, there is plenty of evidence that we still live in a culture that's unaccepting.

Our laws haven't stopped homosexuals from living, they just make it more difficult for them.

The bill was passed by a Senate committee Wednesday and is working its way to the Senate floor. Hopefully, legislators will prove that society isn't as homophobic as many think.

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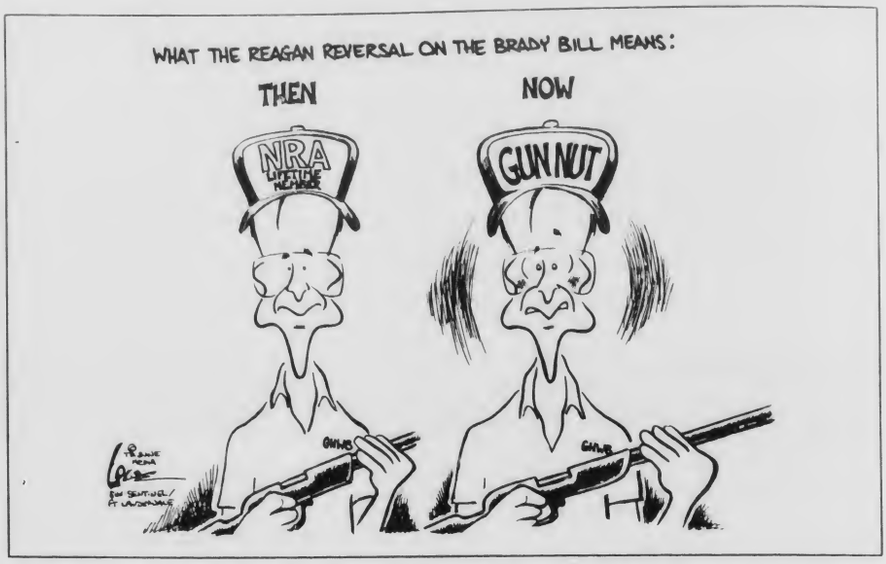

LETTERS

Keep girls out

Editor:

In response to your editorial on April 2, "Let 'em in, fellas," I would like to say that if you haven't experienced the first year "RAT" system at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, then you have no idea what you are talking about. I do know what I am talking about. I was a cadet at VMI and have earned the right to discuss its policies and its future. I have endured the physical and mental torture a boy has to undergo to be molded into a VMI man.

This process would not be the same, and in my opinion would be robbed of the very fiber that makes it so unique, if girls were admitted. Just because VMI is different doesn't mean it is automatically wrong or has to change. VMI's purpose is to train a group of men who will lead soldiers into combat, and instill into them the desire, if called upon, to lay down their lives to defend the American way of life. You, the liberal, peacenik editors of the *Flambeau*, have made the point that West Point has opened its doors to women, and I will tell you that West Point is not in the same class as VMI. The spartan existence at VMI makes the plush, comfortable life at West Point look like a Boy Scout camping trip. The treatment a freshman, or "RAT," undergoes at the hands of his senior cadets is the most terrifying and demoralizing experience he will ever undergo.

To admit girls would undermine the only common thread available to these cadets, the knowledge that they are all men and are receiving the exact same treatment. I would like to see these girls who seek admittance to VMI have their head shaved, woken up at three in the morning to go on a 26 mile forced march, receive on average five hours of sleep a night, endure constant and unrelenting verbal abuse, deal with unbearable mental strain, function without even the fundamental rights of privacy, and finally cope with physical requirements of doing hundreds of push-ups and running mile upon mile everyday. VMI should not be chastised for its uniqueness in American society, but should be applauded for turning out a strain of men than can endure all the rigors one has to go through, to be called a VMI man.

Joel Prather

Redirect the waste

Editor:

The senseless ritual of toiletpapering the houses of the greek community upsets us very highly. The abuse of a college student's most *bare* necessity is an outrage in dire need of adjustment. The ominous amounts of these ruined lavatory riches depresses me when I find myself using such unadoring haphazard nic-nacs such as coffee filters or even tortilla chips. (These of course are more expensive, but sometimes the only semi-comforting item available.) The worst, of course, being resorting to nothing at all, which causes much irritable chafing and severe itching.

Please hear our cry to redirect the abuse of horrible waste of a highly valued commodity of needy college students. Let's get it back into the hands of those who are in need of its proper use.

P.S. We reside at 439 W. Park Ave. If you are in the neighborhood, and are toiletpapering a fraternity or sorority, please throw a few rolls on our porch. We would feel much more at ease. Thanks.

Brian Fasulo
Brian Batchelder

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VINCENT HOBBS/FLAMBEAU

Yee-haw

The Old South just refuses to die, doesn't it? Members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, some on horseback and some wearing Confederate soldier uniforms, were trottin' around and rebel yellin' Thursday afternoon while handing out invitations to an upcoming KA event. The mini-parade—dubbed Old South Parade 1991—included a flatbed truck packed with women in Southern Belle costumes, heavy doses of Hank Williams Jr. and even an FSU Police escort. Go-o-o-o-lly!

COP BEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Bank robbery

The Security First Bank at 1701 W. Tharpe St. was robbed by a lone gunman Thursday afternoon, police said.

At 2:30 p.m., the suspect entered the bank wearing a grey hooded sweat suit and a cloth mask. The man jumped over the counter and filled a paper bag with money. He then ran from the bank and escaped in a blue 1987 Nissan Pathfinder, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

"There were no shots fired and no injuries," he said.

The vehicle was found minutes later in the Heritage Park Apartments at 1128 Ocala Rd. Police discovered that the Pathfinder was the same one that had been stolen by a man with a gun on Escambia Drive Wednesday night.

TPD used helicoptors and canine teams to search for the suspect Thursday afternoon, but they had not found him at press time. The investigation was continuing.

Officials at the bank refused to comment on the incident.

Suspects caught

Florida State University police arrested three juveniles at Alumni Village Thursday in connection with a Monday night robbery and car theft.

An FSU police officer noticed the stolen car while on patrol at university-owned Alumni Village early Thursday morning. Inside the car were four juvenile males, FSU Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley said.

When the suspects saw the officer, they jumped out of the car and ran to the Warwick Drive area. With the help of the TPD canine unit, the four suspects were found and put under arrest. Since the suspects were all minors, their names cannot be released.

A 14-year-old and two 17-year-olds were charged with armed robbery and grand theft auto. One of the 17-year-olds was also charged with aggravated assault, Handley said. Charges are pending against the fourth suspect. Those arrested were taken to the Juvenile Detention Center.

Shot in the leg

A man was shot in the leg Thursday while walking near his home at 821 Putnam Dr., TPD spokesperson Mark Meadows said.

Phillip Frazier, 23, was walking with his girlfriend at 12:50 a.m. Thursday when they met a man who Frazier knew only slightly.

"The victim and the suspect talked for a few seconds before the suspect pulled out what was described as a .25 caliber semi-automatic handgun and shot twice at the victim," Meadows said Thursday. One of the bullets hit Frazier in the lower part of his left leg.

After the shooting, the suspect fled on foot. Frazier was treated and released from the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. The incident is still under investigation.

Thieves arrested

Leon County sheriff's officers arrested two people Thursday morning suspected of stealing items from at least nine cars, sheriff's office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

The two suspects had stolen "everything from radar detectors to CDs," Simpson said Thursday.

Arrested were 18-year-old John Mosher of 3158 Shamrock East and an unidentified 14-year-old. Mosher and his accomplice were found in a car on Reigh Count Trail after the car's owner saw them climbing into it.

Mosher and the 14-year-old were charged with nine counts of burglary and one count of grand theft. Mosher also faces charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Mosher is being held at the Leon County Jail on $2,300 bond.

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Sorority holds picnic to keep kids in school

BY ANDREA DONN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Oftentimes college students forget what it's like for young kids who feel that they have no future or direction in life. But Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority wants to show these kids that college life is attainable.

Just in time for Leon County high schools' spring break and with the weather on their side, AKA is sponsoring a "Kids for Kids" picnic Saturday at noon in front of the post office in the Florida State University union.

Samantha Williams, one of the event's coordinators, said it is the finale of AKA's 20th Anniversary Week—a time when AKA lets the campus know what they are all about.

"Through this, kids will meet people of all walks of life which will help them to make the prospect of being a college student a profitable and worthwhile goal," Williams, the head coordinator, said.

The picnic is part of an AKA project called Volunteers Impacting Youth. Its chief purpose, according to Williams, is to persuade kids to stay in school through educational and self-enhancement programs and activities.

At-risk students in kindergarten through third grade at the Bond, Pineview and Leonard-Wesson elementary schools may participate in the actual project. However, Saturday's picnic is open to all kids from kindergarten through high school.

Williams said AKA members will express the importance of staying in school by emphasizing saying "no" to drugs and by presentations, skits and a line dance. She also said there will be prizes, music and food from Bravo Burrito, TCBY, Burger King and Harvey's.

For more information on the picnic, call 644-4623.

Student alumni group races to raise bucks

BY JEREMY MOULTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State University Student Alumni Foundation, along with the Gulf Winds Track Club, is holding a 5-kilometer footrace Sunday to raise some money for itself.

Among other things, the foundation organizes homecoming elections and alumni reunions.

"The money is being used to cover advertising costs for the Homecoming parade and the election of the queen," said Jeff Sens, who's organizing the event.

Sens said that although the foundation gets money from the university, it periodically holds fundraisers to supplement that money.

According to Mario Polo, a spokesperson for the foundation, last year's tennis tournament fundraiser for the foundation was successful. But he said the interest in this year's road race has been exemplary.

"We have over 80 preregistered runners from the Greek community, along with 20 or so others, and we're expecting a big turnout on Sunday," he said.

For those less ambitious souls, the group is also planning a one-mile walk.

Polo said trophies will be given to winners in different age groups and to the top fraternity and sorority finishers. Sens said there won't be any trophies for the walkers, but they will get to participate in a raffle with prizes from Buffalo's Wings and Rings and TCBY.

Pre-registration is in 114 Longmire building and the cost is $8. Registration on the day of the race is $10, and will take place between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. next to Tully Gym. The race begins at 1, next to the tennis courts on Chieftain Way.

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Building Stronger Interracial Bridges Through Friendships

The Division of Student Affairs at Florida State University supports cultural diversity among all students. The following interview with two students, **Mr. Corey King and Mr. Frank Cuevas** conveys the knowledge, understanding, exchange and personal enrichment developed through their interracial friendship. From their valuable interaction, the Division hopes all students will gain a sense of awareness, acceptance and appreciation of people who are ethnically different.

PERSONAL PROFILE:	COREY KING	FRANK CUEVAS
Hometown	Miami	Naples
Age	20	21
Classification	Junior	Senior
Major	Secondary Mathematics Ed.	International Affairs
Residence	Kellum Hall	McCollum Hall
Race	Black	Mexican-American
Parents' Marital Status	Married	Married
Highest Level of Education Completed By Parents	Neither finished high school	Dad—8th Grade Mom—GED

1. Why did you choose to attend Florida State University?

Frank: My father formally worked at FSU and I was very familiar with the campus. Because of our income, my parents said my choices must be limited to colleges within the state of Florida. The University of Florida was too large, so I decided to attend FSU.

Corey: I chose FSU because of the diversity. The college is located in such an area whereby students come not only from all over the state, but also from all over the country in order to continue their education. FSU also had an outstanding reputation for academic excellence. These two factors highly influenced my decision.

2. What were your other choices of colleges to attend?

Corey: Florida International University.
Frank: University of Miami.

3. What extra-curricular activities are you currently involved in? (Since both interviewees' lists were very extensive, I asked them to list the top three that they enjoy).

Frank: Both Corey and I are heavily involved in IRSC, Inter-residence Social Council and the NRHH (National Residence Hall Honorary). In addition, much of my time is spent with my fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta.

Corey: In addition to what Frank has said, I am in the process of pledging FIJI. I chose FIJI because of the diversity of its members and its events. I have been chastised for not wanting to pledge into a predominantly black fraternity, but I feel that particular move would not be correct for me. I would also like to note that if any of the predominantly black fraternities or sororities needed my help in any way, I would not hesitate to give my time to a worthy cause.

4. How did the two of you meet?

Frank: We met in the office of Smith Hall. I was filling in for an absent colleague of mine and Corey came in the office to request an application in order to run for Vice-President of Hall Government. I spent the next hour trying to convince Corey to run for president instead. As it turned out, Corey did win the election for vice-president and I worked closely with him through the events sponsored by Hall Government.

5. Why do you think your friendship has lasted this long?

Corey: Mainly because we both think alike. Even though we come from different backgrounds, our basic beliefs are the same. When we met, we found common ground between the two of us and built the rest of the friendship from there.

6. Do you have problems or conflicts with friends of your race because of the friendship the two of you share?

Frank: No. I believe this is because there is not many Mexican-Americans attending FSU. FSU has the tendency to label all yellow persons as "Hispanic," which is definitely not the case. In fact, it is an insult not to recognize our true heritage. Many of us are forced to check the box "Other" when asked about our race.

Corey: I have definitely had problems. The black students seem to feel as if I am trying to deny my heritage, and friend in with those of other races. I have been called every name in the book, but I try to explain to people that my activities have allowed me to be surrounded with a variety of individuals—all of whom I call my friends. I am very proud of my black heritage, but I do not believe I should let my pride stand in the way of understanding others.

7. What stereotypes did you possess of your friend's race? Were these stereotypes confirmed or rejected from the knowledge gained by your friendship?

Corey: Before I came to FSU, I could not stand the sight of an Hispanic. This was because Hispanics are taking over the city of Miami. The large Hispanic population has elected Hispanic officials into the higher offices, and it is a well-known fact that whomever runs the government, runs how the city is operated and determines who receives the breaks. Blacks in Miami are groomed to hate the oppressors and I was a victim of the hatred. Because of my friendship to Frank, I now realize that Hispanics play a vital role in society and are trying to fight oppression just like the Black population.

Frank: Before I came to FSU, I felt all Black people wanted everything given to them on a platter. I felt that they used issues of slavery and civil rights as a crutch for their defense of why they should be given heavy benefits now. It seemed to me that poor blacks wanted handouts and middle-class blacks wanted breaks because of former discrimination. Blacks seemed lazy and basically no-good to me. This view has bred into me by my family and friends who were bitter because it seemed as if blacks were getting the breaks intended for them. Because of my friendship with Corey, I now believe Blacks to be a hardworking race striving to beat the odds and obtain a better life than their ancestors.

8. Do you feel your friend is a "typical" Black or Hispanic? Why or Why Not?

Frank: Corey is not typical in that he takes the initiative to encourage others to not settle for what is easy to obtain and improve themselves to the extent of their ability.

Corey: Frank is not typical either in that he has beat much opposition in his attempt to complete college. He is a true friend which allowed his life experiences to negate his culture's teachings. Frank was considered an outcast by his family and friends for even suggesting to attend college and now he is only a few months away from graduation. We both have much to be proud of.

9. Do you have more friends of your race or of other races?

Corey: Of other races.
Frank: Same here.

10. Do you generally feel comfortable socially with a large group of members of your own race?

Frank: Not really. Not many Mexican-Americans attend college. They get caught in the socio-economic cycle and cannot see past it. I must therefore seek others who feel the same about improving themselves as I do. I usually only socialize with individuals I already know are my friends—unless I am in a business or project setting.

Corey: I generally feel comfortable with only my circle of friends. I have met so much opposition because I have a diverse lineup of friends that I take each new person I meet at face value. Some like me, others don't. As long as I feel good about myself, I try not to worry. I should say that if I too am in a business or project setting, I can get along with anyone in the group.

11. Any other comments?

Frank: Corey has taught me how to fry chicken correctly. And I have taught him how to make burritos. I feel that we both have benefitted from our exchanges of culture. These exchanges will better prepare us for the real world, and will contribute to our personal success.

Corey: I still have to deal with my former beliefs when I return home. I respect my parents' and friends' way of thinking, but I do not believe all the stereotypes that I considered "facts" as I did before. Each day brings new challenges. I have tried to give Frank a new outlook on the way I live my life. He notices subliminal things now that he never noticed before. For example, how blacks always speak to each other when they pass, whether or not they know the person. I feel awareness is half the battle to fight discrimination and bigotry. Frank and I intend the make our little part of the world a better place.

ART WEEK

Flying High Circus is ready to soar with the old and new

MARTIN STANOVICH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Get ready for crowds, clowns, chills, thrills and cheers—the 44th home edition of the world's only collegiate circus is back in town.

The Florida State University Flying High Circus will perform six two-hour shows over the next two weekends.

Associate Director Keith "Speedy" Burroths is optimistic about returning to two weekends of Tallahassee shows for the first time since 1984.

"We'll have to compete with the FSU-Miami baseball series and the garnet and gold football game. But if we're successful then we will stick with this format in the future," Burroths said while coaching and carefully watching Lorraine Davis swing on the ropes high overhead Wednesday afternoon.

The Big Top seats 3,250, and the troupe hopes to fill it for every show.

Burroths, a former member of the Flying High Circus himself, returned to FSU a year-and-a-half ago to work with the show. With a lot of "old-timers" back, Burroths expects a few more spectacular stunts than before.

'Since I joined the circus, I have more respect for these people than for any other athletes.'
—Nicole Kasbar

Four-year veteran Dirk Lampron agreed.

"Speedy has everybody fired up. He's been working us all really hard—if you have been to the past shows then you will really see the difference in this one," Lampron said.

Lampron, who came to Tallahassee from West Germany, will perform on the the high-wire, teeter board, and flying trapeze. He claims the circus is part of the reason he has remained at FSU for six years.

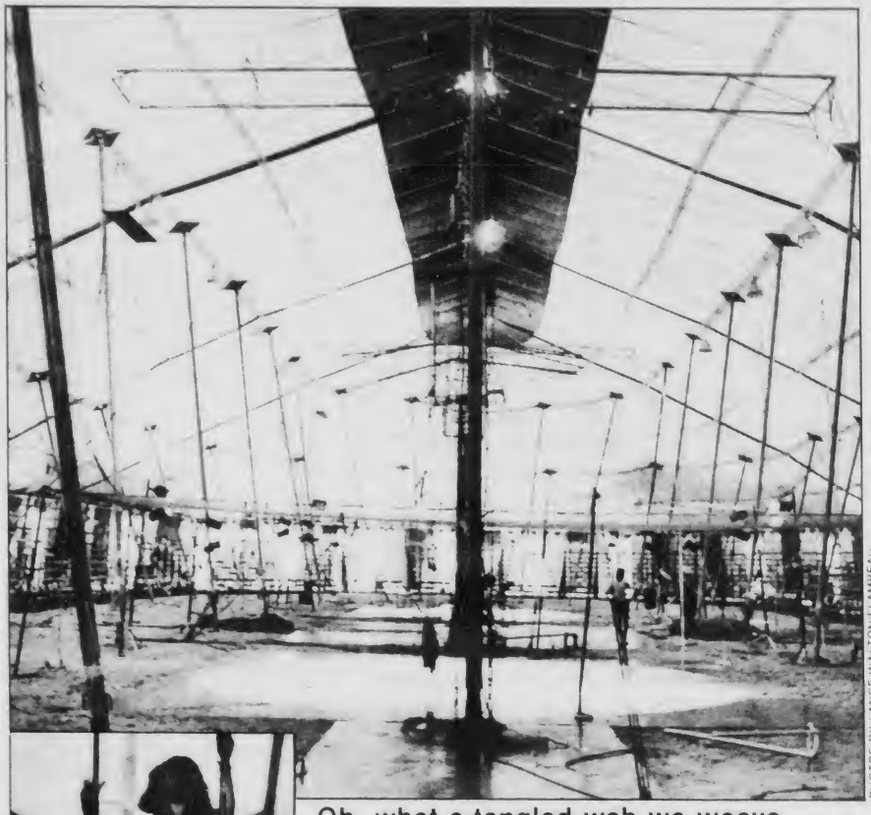
More than 90 people are involved with the circus this year—20 or 30 more than in the past—so many will have to share time at the different shows. Anyone who holds a serious interest in joining the troupe is welcome, and some students enroll in the circus for an hour of credit.

"You just have to have an ability that will help you adapt such as strength or flexibility. I was a diver before I came to the circus," Davis said.

Nicole Kasbar, a junior from Ft. Lauderdale, is really excited about her first show. She has been with the Circus for two months and will perform with both the bike team and the web (a Mexican rope ballet something-or-other).

"Since I joined the circus I have more respect for these people than for any other athletes—it takes a lot of time for what they do and I'm really impressed," said Kasbar.

The circus will be performed this Friday and Saturday and again April 12 and 13. Shows are at 8 p.m. Friday and 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday. Admission is $8 for the general public, and free for the first 250 students to each show and then $6 for students. A discount rate of $4 is available to groups of 25 or more. Call 644-6277 for tickets and more information.



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Oh, what a tangled web we weave
Three unidentified performers practice (left) in the empty Big Top (above), which will hopefully be filled this weekend.

END

Kahn: you've heard her; now you can see her

Kahn opens tour in a town that appreciates her

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee folk fans could witness the Wrath of Kahn tonight, but from all indications it should be a positive experience.

Brenda Kahn, whose debut album *Goldfish Don't Talk Back* may have sold more copies in Tallahassee than anywhere else in the country, plays Florida State's Club Downunder tonight with special musical guest Tim Fitch and 14 Cents.

"It's supposedly sold more in Tallahassee than any other single city, and naturally we're happy about that," said Albert Garzon, a producer at the Community 3 record company, who also plays on a couple of the *Goldfish* tracks. "If every city were like Tallahassee, Brenda Kahn would be as popular as Madonna."

Compared to everything from a "pissed-off Indigo Girl" to a "female Bob Dylan with a much better voice," Kahn has the ability to combine stinging, cynical lyrics with alluring melodies to produce songs which give the shaft to elements that cause the zombification of the modern American mind.

"The main thing for me is to create a dialogue in this country that I don't think exists," Kahn said in an interview from her Minneapolis home.

Unlike the goldfish on her album, who silently endure acid rain in their drinking water, Kahn herself is vocal, and she encourages others to be so. A one-time political science student at New York University, Kahn said her world view simply became what it is today.

One of Kahn's most popular songs, "Eggs On Drugs," the title of which pokes fun at the "this is your brain on drugs" commercial of dubious merit, has caused a stir on the commercial radio waves of her current hometown. It is the kind of wake-up call to America Kahn is trying to make.

"All of a sudden there's something out there going through their radio that's another opinion, and people are interested in that," she said.

Along with the politics there is a self-reflective feminist side to Kahn which provides the listener with some of the most identifiable moments in her music, both believable and sometimes funny.

"The whole feminine side of the album is at the core of the political stuff for me," Kahn, 20, said. "I think it's because I grew up in this whole weird, pyscho-eating disorder world. Everybody I knew in high school was on a diet. If you ever come to terms with that and realize how stupid it is, it's maddening."

According to Kahn, both the album's popularity and the fact that she has recently moved away from New York have left her with a heightened feeling of visibility.

"I didn't expect anything to come

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After three fun-filled years Coldwater Army gets serious

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
ASST. ARTS EDITOR

It took three years and a stream of lives shows, but Coldwater Army has finally brought their brand of good times out of the clubs and into the record stores.

The band, which numbers 14 now if you count a spare cellist and clarinetist, spent a few months at Tallahassee's Flamingo Studios recording the 12-song self-titled album. The studio features a 24-track recording board that allowed the band to experiment and get their sound just right.

For lead singer and bassist Dave Morris, Flamingo offered the chance to push the album to another plane.

"We wanted to fill (the sound) out a little more," Morris said. "We could either record exactly like we play on stage or advance the songs."

Releasing the album (on Wayne Gleasman's Manufacture Sound Output company) seemed like a natural progression once a band has played together long enough. But for one member, even the thought of recording an album was never a high priority, let alone a reality.

"I just wanted to play drums in a band," said drummer Pete Butler, a former *Flambeau* news editor. "I just wanted to have a place to play and drink some beer with friends. I never thought we would do any live shows let alone record an album."

Although record-making was low on Butler's list, guitarist Steve MacQueen always had an idea that the band would record.

"I would say if you start a band, you always think about recording," said MacQueen, a former *Flambeau* arts editor now working for the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

Coldwater Army has done recording in the past, but the results weren't as smooth or impressive as the debut.

"We did some stuff in a warehouse that came out sounding like a really s——y band in a warehouse," MacQueen said.

MacQueen and his fellow bandmembers don't have to worry about the sound of this album. The production value alone is tremendous, and as most fans know, the music is nothing to sniffle at.

Coldwater Army is unique in many ways. On the surface they're a normal, everyday retro-funk disco band. But, to be honest, the fun comes when Morris opens his mouth. Songs like "Ann B. Davis" and "Jeffersons" are inventive, to say the least. Lyrically, Morris puts twists on words that few songwriters have the talent to create.

Coldwater Army minus a few members

CITY BEAT

But laughs and jokes aside, there is a serious side to Morris' humorous lyrics. Buried, but not so deep under the surface that they aren't noticeable, are serious political opinions.

However, Morris doesn't let his politics get in the way of his music, as MacQueen noted.

"(Morris' songs) eschew the easy politics," MacQueen said, referring to other artists who feel that every song should make a profound statement. "It's just teenage sloganeering and Dave's songs don't do that."

Coldwater Army, which is being released in the CD and cassette format, features the band at its tightest and Morris at his sharpest. There are few acts that

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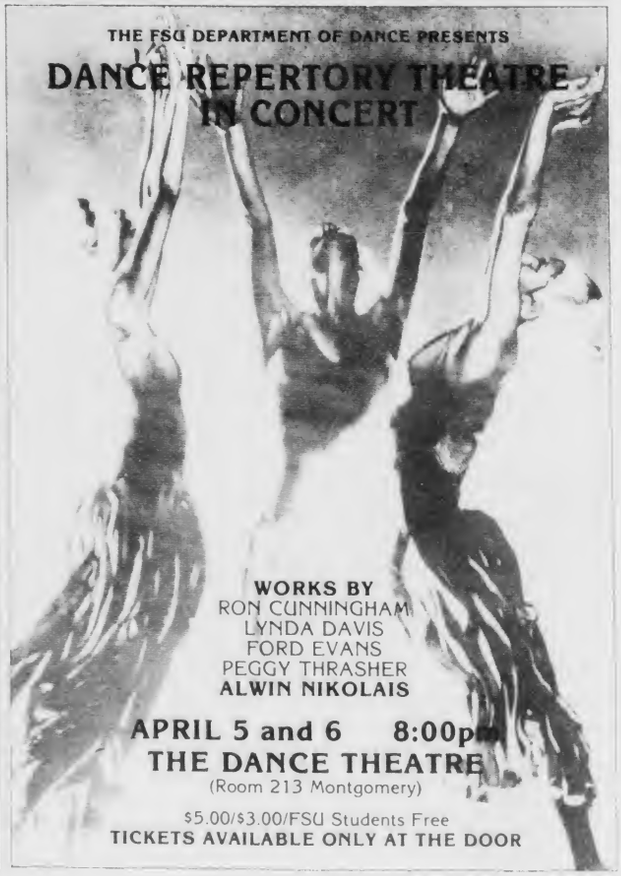

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could put out an album as impressive as this after a few attempts, let alone in a debut effort.

"Dave just bought a new house and we tore up the old carpet and bought a sander," Butler said. "That's how Dave and I got in tune with each other as a rhythm section. We spent 30 or 40 hours a week sanding the floors. He also taught me how to smoke a pipe."

Now that the hard part is over, Coldwater Army must wait and see what the response to the album is. Loyally, the band has such a large following the album should do very well. But it's time for them to test the water nationally.

"Obviously, it's going to be an East Coast thing because of our distributor," Morris said. "We can't pay for advertising or touring like Vanilla Ice can. God, I wish I was Vanilla Ice."

Your first chance to get the Coldwater Army sound in your own home will come Saturday when the band will hold a CD-release party at The Warehouse. The show starts at 9:30 with The Respectables opening up. There is a $3 cover charge.

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from the album)," she said. "I feel really weird—sort of destabilized—because I've been working so hard just playing music for the last seven years, basically in a void. New York is so massive in terms of the density of the people that it's like shouting into a canyon anytime you make any headway."

Some complain the issues Kahn tries to tackle are so varied it makes her hard to take seriously. But Kahn insists she is writing from the heart.

"I never thought of myself as a folksinger/politico, but I guess that's what I am," she said. "Everything I write about is something I feel about. It's not just an issue I heard about that I think I'm supposed to address. The songs are extremely personal, and the personal and political stuff feed off each other. I'm just a political person and that's the bottom line."

Brenda Kahn with Tim Fitch and 14 Cents will be playing at the V89 benefit tonight at 9 at the Downunder. It's free to all FSU students with a valid ID and $3 for everybody else, although donations in support of the radio station will be accepted.

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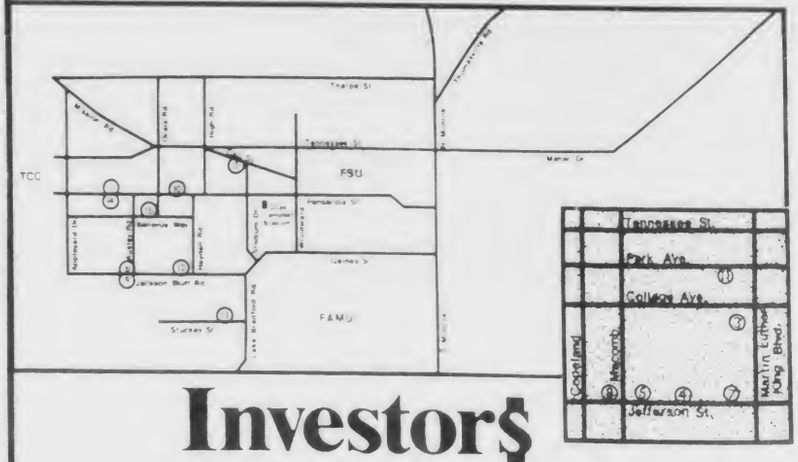

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The Storm Orphans

Orphans will storm in from Alabama

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

Talk about sweet timing. The dust from Operation Desert Storm hasn't even begun to settle and here comes a rock group from Alabama sporting the name Storm Orphans. But there's no need to mourn for their lost parents and certainly no need to accuse them of morbidly cashing in on The Prez's latest G.I. Joe exploits.

You see, the band, who cranks at The Grand Finale tonight, took their name "from off of a list" in 1987, but whether it was the same one the Pentagon gets its neat military names from, who cares.

But Rusty Luquire, vocalist for the Orphans, said the name has yet to be a problem.

"We think our name has a nice ring to it . . . you can do a lot of things with it; Desert Storm, Stormin' Norman or whatever. But it hasn't badly affected the band's image or anything," he said during a recent phone interview.

It seems the only image problem the band has had to deal with is the nonsensical stigma attached to the fact that they hail from the great state of Alabama, a land still trying to douse out the smouldering ashes of its sordid past.

As testimony to the above, the band's lead guitarist, Mark Patrick, told *The Birmingham News*: "One (record) company was even concerned about would we be able to tour. I guess (the record guy) just assumed that we were down here and all we had was dirt roads and we couldn't even make it to the interstate."

Well, last month, the band decided to show the producers that they could find the interstate all right. So they loaded up their truck and cruised to Austin, Texas—home of music stars, studios and the illustrious South-By-Southwest Music Conference.

There, the band was an immediate hit, although Luquire and the rest of the group were careful about their dealings and discussions with the wiley record execs that snaked about the music conference.

"A lot of those people are really sickening, it's just a lot of unnecessary evils. The whole thing is like one big shopping mall of clubs and bands where PR people try to coax you into talking to them with Margaritas," Luquire said.

Even though the band seems to be catching the attention a lot of people in the music business lately, they aren't overyly anxious to break it big until they get the right deal.

"We've always been able to keep things moving and feel that, right now, we're just where we want to be," he said.

It may be that the band might have to move into a more receptive market when they *are* ready to take their already well-polished act to higher ground.

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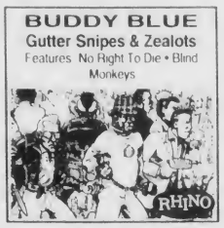

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though.

"There hasn't been any cutting-edge rock and roll coming out of (Alabama) in a while. I guess it's just got a (bad) reputation," Luquire said. "Maybe we can break out of Alabama, but we're not really trying to leave ... we're just trying to break with the college scene right now," he said.

With their latest, and third, album, *Living in a Wasted Union*, Storm Orphans seem to be doing just that. The album is already justifiably building momentum on Southern airwaves.

No time is wasted on the first track, "Dark Woman," as drummer Jack Massey hammers the track's listeners with his mighty stick work and mastery of the high-hat and double-bass. But Massey doesn't just shoot his wad on the first track and roll over dead. All of the album's cuts receive his torrid and articulate skin whippings.

"Jack's definitely not a disposable drummer," said Luquire. "We all think he plays a real quarterback type position for the band."

For receivers, Massey can throw to bassist Shawn Patrick and Patrick's brother guitarist Mark. These two brew up some exotic give-and-take sonic alloys, especially during the intro segment of "A Circus Inside," where the two instruments seem to want to go in different directions but end up locked together and torquing out somewhere in the middle. For most of the recording, though, such as on the fuel-injected chord changer "Crossover Dream," they pace each other with offerings of adamant, high-energized distortion fests.

Undoubtedly, Storm Orphans' good showing at the South-By-Southwest conference coupled with burgeoning airplay and continued hard work will lead to quite a few knocks of opportunity on their own doors soon.

In his 30-second "plug your band" opportunity, Luquire started out with "Well, we've been known to ...," suddenly cut that off for some possibly explicit reason and then settled with "We're hoping for a big turnout because ... it's like a battery-type deal, we need some juice."

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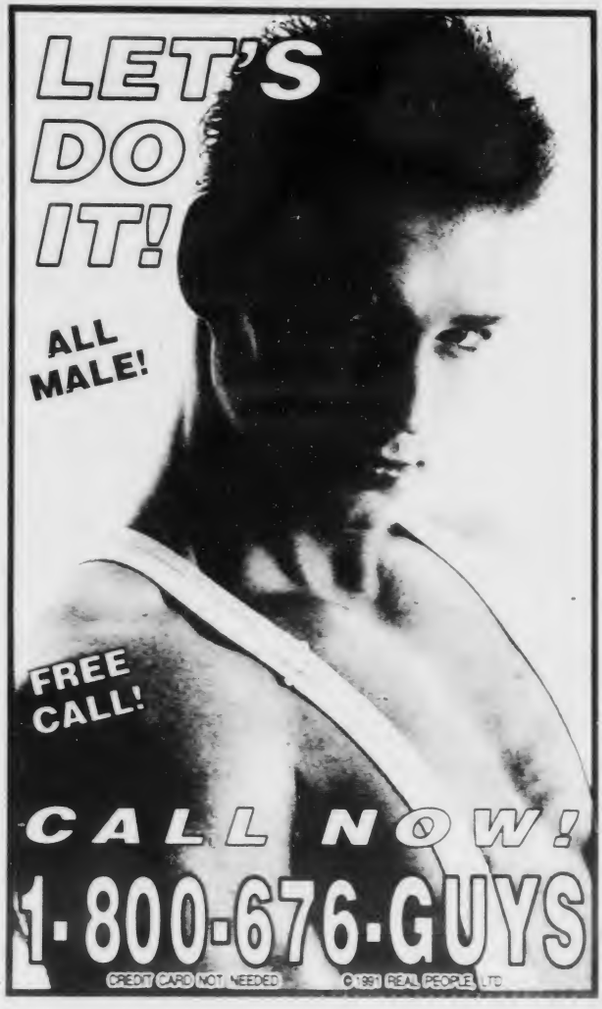

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Tally jugglers hold festival this weekend

BY GREGORY COHEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Jugglers will travel from around the country to compete for the coveted Flem award.

It was once said that juggling is the art of dropping things with style. This weekend stands to prove this saying with the fifth annual April Fools Day Juggling Festival. Jugglers from all over the country will be streaming into Tallahassee this weekend to juggle, trade tricks and enjoy the company of other jugglers.

The highlight of this convention is the competition, at 2 p.m. Saturday, and the public show, at 2 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge. Jugglers will travel from around the country to compete here for the coveted Flem award. The Flem award is a two-and-a-half-foot pink, plastic lawn flamingo (with sunglasses) and is the mascot of the Tallahassee Juggling Club.

Expected competitors include local favorites Chuck Gunter. Last summer Gunter won the Juniors International Juggling Competition held in Los Angeles. The convention is fast becoming the testing ground for competitors to test their acts before they go to international competitions.

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Take a walk on the wild side and make a tour of local studios

BY JANET MAUNEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

This is the second year that the Senior Citizens Foundation has sponsored a tour of artists' studios in conjunction with an exhibit of participating artists' work.

Meet the artists, talk to them, view their work at a preview party tonight, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Old Armory Gallery.

The preview will give viewers a chance to look at the art and decide which studios they would like to visit.

With 50 artists participating in the open house, chances are that most people won't get around to all of the studios. The tour begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, closing at 6 p.m. It reopens from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. All benefits go to the Senior Citizens Foundation.

"The tour is a good idea for the Senior Citizens Center and a good idea for the Industrial Park," said Ray Burggraf, a participating artist whose studio is located in the Park, also known as Railroad Square.

Burggraf said a lot of people came through Industrial Park last year, but he didn't know how many people went to the studios located in other parts of the town.

The 621 Gallery at Railroad Square will be open with an exhibit of the artists' work whose studios are located there. A breakfast will be served at 621 for the tourists at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Geoffrey Lardiere likes the tour because it cuts back on the elitism of art. He said many people are intimidated by galleries and museums, but they enjoy going into an artist's studio.

"People can confront the artist and talk to him about what his work means," said Lardiere, whose work is abstract and represents the fragments and complexities of life.

Lardiere's studio is also at the Industrial Park. He supports his family with large sculpture commissions and likes the idea of people realizing what it means to be an artist.

"People think if you can draw, you're an artist," he said.

Lardiere builds models and makes presentations to get his commissions. He has two sculptures at the new Florida Department of Law Enforcement building and has received the largest commission ever given an artist from AT&T.

On the other hand, painter Bonita Kolean considers the tour an opportunity for her own growth. She will be opening her studio for the first time. Her studio is located in her home which is off Centerville Road in Killearn Acres.

Kolean has pulled out paintings she did as a master of fine arts student 10 years ago. She teaches art in a public school in Thomasville, Ga., and her work has changed. Now, she paints children.

"I will be explaining the progression of my work to other people looking over the changes that have occurred during the past 15 years and trying to synthesize what I am doing—it will be a growth experience for me," Kolean said.

Burggraf does not expect to sell any work and none of the other artists mentioned sales. They are looking forward to meeting people who are interested in art and in getting the opportunity to talk about their work.

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BOB'S GONE, BUT THE WAILERS GROOVE ON tomorrow afternoon at the FSU Seminole Reservation. Bill Wharton will render a smokin' performance while the Wailers "prepare" for the show. Show fires up at 2 p.m. and admission is free to FSU students with valid IDs and 3 bones for the rest of you. Call 644-6710 for more.

DELVE INTO THE FANTASTIC REALMS of local artists this weekend by taking a ride on the second annual Tour of Artists' Studios. The artists show you around their workplaces and paint a picture of the creative and business processes of their trade. Tours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Get tickets at the Senior Center, 1400 N. Monroe St. There's also a reception this evening at 7 p.m. at the Senior Center. Phone is 224-1220.

DRAW ON THE SIDEWALK TODAY between the FSU union green and the pool. The Art Students League and the National Art Education Association present FSU's First Annual Sidewalk Chalk Festival. The event will include prizes for the best pavement pieces in several categories and proceeds will be donated to The Very Special Arts, a program for the physically and mentally disabled. The event runs from 10 a.m. to dark.

HELP ZOMBIE BIRDHOUSE CLEAN THEIR CAGE at Bullwinkle's Friday and Saturday night. Big Fun will be on hand this afternonn for the happy-hour ritual and Drew Tillman will help straighten up Sunday afternoon. As always, there is no cover charge.

SHAKESPEARE'S PREMIER TRAGEDY, *OTHELLO,* will be the season-ending production for FSU's Mainstage Theatre. This tale of passion, impropriety and deceit starts tonight and runs for the next three weeks at the theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Dates are April 5-6, 10-13 and 16-20. All shows begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are $8 (general public) and $6 (students). Call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500 for more information.

MAJOR BLOWOUT AT THE GRAND FINALE this weekend: Alabama band Storm Orphans rock the house tonight for $3 with Eden House opening up about 9:30. Saturday night, it's Mean Season for a scrawny dollar and Sunday afternoon at 1 every band who is a band will crash the place for a giant benefit for Finale's employee/flood victim "Lee Ann." Bands will crank simultaneously both inside and out back where a pig, a goat and a deer will get smoked for the culinary delight of those in attendance. Featured acts include Riverbreeze, Bill Wharton, The Respectables, The Singing Spoons, Hal Shows and many more. Monetary donations will be appreciated. Call 599-9358 for full line-up and times.

COLDWATER ARMY SPLASHES INTO THE WAREHOUSE Saturday night for a smashing CD release party. The Army should win a Grammy for their stage activity alone, especially when frontman Dave Morris gets on the floor. If not for that, then show up for the band's hard funking originals. The Respectables fire the opening shot at 9. Cover charge is yet to be determined. Call 599-9636 for specifics.

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High Flyin'
Kelly Drummond and James Frazier are just a few of the dancers featured in this weekend's Dance Repertory Theatre in Concert. The show, put on by Florida State's Department of Dance, begins today and ends Saturday. Tickets are $5 for the general public and $3 for students, children and senior citizens. FSU students with a valid ID will be admitted for free. Both shows begin at 8 p.m. in the Dance Theater in Montogomery Gym.

Jugglers from page 13

Tallahassee Jugglers Club also gives one for the art of "combat juggling." Try to visualize combat juggling, but limit yourself to blunt objects.

What you imagine is probably correct. You've got to see this to truly appreciate the artistry (and possible insanity) of the situation—all the highlights of hockey and rhythm gymnastics combined into one.

Now I know what you're saying to yourself: "Juggling . . . Who's every heard of juggling conventions?" Well, lots of people juggle for fun and relaxation; it's not as hard as you think. Jonathan Lyons, founder of the Club and FSU Alumnus says, "Anyone can juggle, given the right instructions from a trained professional like myself." Lyons gave his assurances that learning on sharp objects was strongly discouraged.

Editor's note: Greg Cohen is a member of the local juggling club.

The 5th Annual April Fools Juggling Festival will be held at the Palmer Monroe recreation center, 1900 Jackson Bluff Road. The gym is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Free juggling lessons will be given if you can corner Lyons (or any other juggler.)

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SPORTS

FSU men's tennis coach David Barron is hoping to raise his team to the level of other Seminole sports.

Barron's debut is changing the picture

BY PAUL SHIRER
SPORTS EDITOR

David Barron's no fool. There was a definite problem with Florida State's athletic picture—all teams on the rise, 'ceptin' the tennis teams. Looked like some sort of trick photography.

So in taking over the men's team, Barron decided it was time to throw away the negatives and redevelop. First off, he got himself a team slogan—Seminole Uprising—and a team motto: the team comes first and the individual comes second. These spirity cliches didn't exactly revamp the program, but it let the players and the school know he meant business.

"I came in and I made a lot of changes, and I gave the guys some goals," Barron said. "I told them what I wanted from them and I asked them what they wanted from me."

Next thing, however, is to bring FSU to the national power level—or rather, to the existing level of most other Seminole sports. Barron's still in the midst of this, but he's quickly gaining ground. FSU is 14-6 this year—not bad.

But recruiting-wise Barron cleaned up, and next year his efforts should make an impact.

"Most of (next year's) freshmen should be in the Top 30 in the country," said Barron, whose recruiting ace in the hole was FSU's plans to build new varsity courts. "I've been recruiting ever since I got the job."

Barron's been doing a number of things since he arrived at FSU after six years as assistant coach of Florida's women's team.

"It's an experience I hope I'll only have to go through once," he said. "When I got here I had to work on the team's facilities, scheduling, starting a booster program. I was on the phone day and night. Traveling, I went to all the big national tournaments. I gave Florida State a lot of exposure. And in the past they really haven't seen that."

Although Barron's real success is projected for the future, this year's team has some high points. The Seminoles placed 12th at the Corpus Christi tournament in Texas last month out of 24 teams, 10 of which were ranked in the Top 20.

Individually, senior Stephen Noteboom is on a pace to possibly get an invitation to the NCAA tournament. However, Noteboom's still looking for attention. Although he beat the nation's No. 2 player and two other ranked players, Noteboom isn't in the Top 100. And the NCAA committee selects just the top 64 players and a number of at-large bids.

Snuffed so far, Noteboom gets a chance this weekend to make a strong case for himself. He'll go up against the nation's No. 68 player Saturday when the Seminoles play Alabama-Birmingham, and he'll then face the nation's No. 51 player Sunday when FSU takes on Southeast Louisiana.

"They're almost forced to rank him if he beats these players this weekend," Barron said.

The Seminoles' match Saturday begins at 2:30 p.m., and Sunday's match is at 1 p.m.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida State's intramurals will hold a 3-on-3 All-Star tournament April 13-14. The tournament will consist of 3-on-3 match-ups in basketball, flag football and over-the-line. Sign-ups are being held at 136 Tully until April 10. Call 644-2430 for more information.

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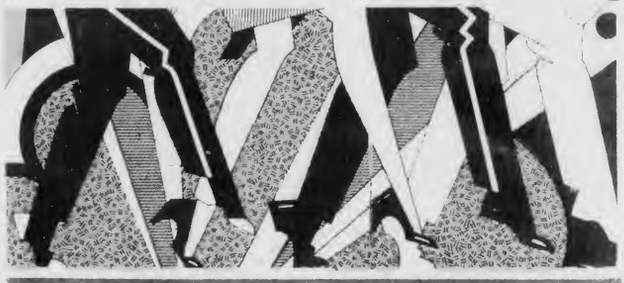

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An interview with fIREHOSE's Mike Watt (see page 7)

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Reservation Reggae

Hundreds of people turned out for the annual Reggae at the Rez' celebration Saturday at the FSU Reservation. The masses were entertained by the Wailers this year.

Lippman broke House rule, committee says

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Four out of six select committee members said Lippman should be admonished by the Speaker of the House, but not punished further.

Rep. Fred Lippman is guilty of breaching the "decorum" and "integrity" of the House of Representatives, members of the House select committee investigating charges made against Lippman of sexual harassment, stated unanimously Sunday afternoon.

But none of the committee members said there was sufficient proof that Lippman, D-Hollywood, sexually harassed Kathie Jennings, an ex-staff analyst for the House Committee of Regulatory Reform from 1983 to 1986.

"I can't find strict liability in this case," said committee member Rep. Mike DeGrandy, R-Miami, of the charges.

Four of the six select committee members said Lippman should be admonished by Speaker of the House T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach, but not be punished further.

The committee will vote today on Lippman's punishment.

"I have no question that this has been a devastating experience for him and his family," said committee chair Lois Frankel, D-West Palm Beach.

Frankel also said Lippman's punishment "couldn't be greater" than the negative media exposure during the proceedings.

Ex-employee Kathie Jennings, who was a legislative analyst for the House Regulatory Reform Committee from 1983 to 1986, claimed Lippman and supervisor Ken Sarvis had sexually harassed her. Then-House Speaker Jon Mills authorized a secret $47,000 settlement from taxpayer money to Jennings in 1988 in addition to a "gag order" forcing her to pay the House $94,000 if she ever made the charges public.

After the hearing, Lippman refused comment. But his lawyer, Dexter Douglass, said they were "obviously disappointed with the deliberations."

Douglass also said Lippman may request his right to a full House hearing where the witnesses could be cross-examined.

"It's not over until it's over," Douglass said.

The six select committee members, under the guidance of Special Counsel Judy Hoyer, listened to witness testimony last week and determined that Lippman was guilty of breaking House rule 5.6. The rule says representatives must "guard" their office responsibilities and not "dishonor" the House.

Former representative Hamilton Upchurch, asked by Wetherell to help question witnesses but not a voting committee member, said he thought there was probable cause Lippman violated the rule because he did not make sure there was a proper working "atmosphere" in the reform committee.

"I think such evidence of malfeasance constitutes a violation of rule 5.6," he said, adding the committee "has a right to require more from the chairman."

Several ex-employees testified that the office atmosphere at the reform committee made them "uncomfortable" because other employees, including Sarvis, used bad language and "adult" humor. Witnesses also testified Sarvis promoted an "unwholesome" atmosphere by tolerating and encouraging the behavior.

Committee member Rep. Kathy Chinoy, D-Jacksonville, agreed Lippman was responsible for the atmosphere but did not create it and was "not privy" to some of the language.

In testimony Saturday night, Sarvis defended the office humor, saying the staff was "hard working" and told the jokes to relieve tension. But he also acknowledged he was "occasionally offended."

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Massive relief operation starts as Kurds flee

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The United States began a mass relief operation Sunday—dropping tons of food, clothing, blankets and medicine for tens of thousands of Kurdish refugees streaming out of Iraq toward the Turkish border.

The relief operation began as Secretary of State James Baker arrived in Ankara, Turkey, on the first leg of a Middle Eastern tour to meet with area leaders on the refugee problem and also to try to revive the stalled peace process by bringing Arabs and Jews closer together.

Baker went directly to a working dinner with Turkish President Turgut Ozal, who earlier said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" that some 300,000 Iraqi refugees have already reached the rugged, mountainous Turkey border and that the border is open for fleeing Iraqis.

"There are already more than 300,000 in our borders and it looks like to us 1 million is coming. It is not only one tribe, it's whole northern Iraq is on the move and looks like cities are being emptied," Ozal said.

He suggested locating the oppressed people in an area in northern Iraq controlled by U.N. peacekeeping forces, adding Saddam should be "forced" to accept this. U.S. officials said that such a possibility had not yet been discussed.

"It seems like much of Iraq has gotten up and walked," a U.S. official said of the thousands of refugees.

Meanwhile, administration officials denied allegations by Kurdish officials that the United States had promised the Kurds military help to overthrow Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Kurdish representatives say their people are being slaughtered at the hands of Saddam's forces in their generally unsuccessful uprising attempt, while hundreds of thousands of Kurds are making the difficult trek to refugee camps in Turkey and into Iran.

Barham Salih, a Kurdistan Front spokesman, on ABC, said "Yes," it was understood that the United States was promising military help when it stated its preference for the Iraqi people to overthrow Saddam.

"Without that, I am sure the Iraqi people, as a whole, would not have risen, to be left alone and to be abandoned and to be butchered and massacred by Saddam's forces," said Salih, speaking from London.

At a news conference in Houston with Mexican President Carlos Salinas, President Bush denied any promise of help to rebels.

A U.S. official with Baker, who asked not to be identified, said Saddam's forces attacked refugees with napalm and other weapons near the Turkish border and that officials have evidence these attacks continued until at least last Wednesday.

While there are at least a quarter of a million refugees near the border, tens of thousands more are packed in Turkish refugee camps in the mountains.

U.S. military planes began dropping tons of humanitarian supplies, including blankets, clothing, medicine and food, inside Iraq near the Turkish border. U.S. officials with Baker said

IN BRIEF

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Rape

A woman hitchhiker was raped as she tried to get a ride home from a friend's house late Saturday or early Sunday, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Sunday.

The exact time of the incident is not known, but the woman told police she had hitchhiked to visit a friend in the area near Gamble Street and Lake Bradford Road. After learning that the friend was not home, the victim tried to hitchhike back home. She was picked up by an unidentified man who refused to take her home.

The man "took her to a wooded area near Still Drive on the south side of town and raped her," Meadows said.

After the suspect released her, the woman hitchhiked a ride home and called the police.

The woman, whose name is being withheld by police officials, was taken to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center "where she was examined for the purpose of gathering evidence," Meadows said.

The incident is being investigated by TPD's sex crimes unit, but the suspect is still at large.

Texaco robbed

The Texaco Food Mart at 2410 W. Pensacola St. was robbed by a man with a knife early Saturday morning, Meadows said.

According to an employee at the store, the suspect knocked at the store's front door at 4:13 a.m. Saturday. The employee opened the door for the man, who came into the store and walked to the counter as if to buy something.

When the employee opened the register, the suspect tried to grab the money. The employee tried to stop the suspect from taking the money, but the suspect cut him on the arm with a knife. The suspect escaped on foot, Meadows said.

The employee refused to be treated for the wound.

Suwannee Swifty robbed

The Suwannee Swifty store at 1825 W. Call St. was robbed Saturday afternoon, Meadows said.

The suspect also used a knife, but police don't think this incident is related to the one at the Texaco, Meadows said.

According to Meadows, a man walked into the store at 3:23 p.m. Saturday and "complained about the price of beer." The man left the store, but came back a few minutes later and used a knife to force the clerk to open the cash register.

The suspect took the money from the register and ran from the store, Meadows said. He is still at large.

COP BEAT

CKI's new board meets tonight at 7:30 in 334 FSU business building. For more info call 644-5146.

THE GREEN PARTY holds a party formation meeting and discusses the recent Florida Green convention tonight at 7 in the Leon County Courthouse's jury assembly room. For more info call 847-8888.

FSU PANHELLENIC holds its scholarship chairman's workshop today at 5 in 315 union. It also holds a mandatory Rush security meeting at 7:30 in 126 Bellamy. For more info call 224-9698.

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CORRECTIONS

- A story in last Thursday's *Flambeau* incorrectly identified Rep. Fred Lippman as being from North Miami Beach. He's from Hollywood.
- Contrary to what was printed in a story in last Friday's *Flambeau*, the FSU Student Alumni Foundation does not recieve money from the university. Also, walkers in Saturday's race received prizes just like those participating in the run.

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PLANET WAVES

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WORLD

ERFURT, Germany—Several hundred people booed German Chancellor **Helmut Kohl** Sunday and a handful of youths threw eggs toward him when Kohl visited economically troubled eastern Germany for the first time in several months.

About 500 people gathered outside the regional Parliament of the state of Thuringia to express their discontent over soaring unemployment and economic hardships in the eastern part of the country.

Several demonstrators chanted "Out, out, out" as bodyguards protected Kohl from eggs thrown at him by demonstrators.

MOSCOW—Soviet Interior Minister Boris Pugo Sunday annulled the appointment of Moscow's police chief by his Russian counterpart in a mounting struggle between the central government and the country's dominant republic.

Pugo cancelled Saturday's order by Russian Interior Minister **Viktor Barannikov,** who named **Vyacheslav Komissarov** to head the newly created Interior Ministry department in charge of law enforcement in Moscow and surrounding regions.

TIRANA, Ablania—Albanians voted Sunday in the second round of Albania's first multi-party elections in which the ruling Communist Party has retained power by winning about two-thirds of the legislature, officials said.

There were no incidents at the polls Sunday, according to reports reaching the capital. Earlier in the week in post-election demonstrations, four people were killed—all of them members of the Democratic Party, the country's main opposition organization—in anti-regime rioting in the northern Albanian town of Skhoder.

UNITED NATIONS—South Korea has informed the U.N. Security Council that it intends to seek U.N. membership before the annual session of the General Assembly, which will begin in mid-September.

South Korean's newly appointed U.N. Ambassador **Chang Hee Roe** met with the council's president, **Paul Noterdaeme,** Friday and transmitted a memorandum from his government expressing its clear determination to seek U.N. membership in 1991.

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NEW YORK—Ten AIDS activists go on trial this week, but they say at issue is not whether they were trying to hand out hypodermic needle syringes on the Lower East side, as charged, but whether they were saving lives.

In a case that opens Monday in Manhattan's Criminal Court, the activists want to test New York State's strict restrictions on needle possession which have bitterly divided black leaders, drug addiction experts and AIDS activists.

Because having a hypodermic needle without a prescription is illegal in New York, as in 10 other states, clean needles are scarce among addicts, who resort to sharing or buying used needles to inject drugs.

WASHINGTON—To denials from President Bush, leaders of an Iraqi rebel group said Sunday that their armed effort to overthrow **Saddam Hussein** was based on an assumption of military help from the United States.

"Without that, I am sure the Iraqi people, as a whole, would not have risen, to be left alone and to be abandoned and to be butchered and massacred by Saddam's forces," said Kurdistan Front spokeman **Barham Salih.**

BRUNSWICK, Ga.—Grieving relatives filed into a temporary morgue Sunday to identify the remains of 23 people, including former Senator **John Tower,** who died in the crash of a commuter plane that investigators suspect could have had engine trouble.

In another development, the White House confirmed that **President and Mrs. Bush** would attend a memorial service Monday in Dallas for Tower and his daughter **Marian,** who also died in the crash. Bush was in Houston Sunday to meet with Mexican President **Carlos Salinas.**

NEW YORK—The daughter of Jimmy Hoffa has won a small but significant victory in her quest to obtain the 13,800-page FBI file on her father's 1975 disappearance, Newsweek magazine said Sunday.

The magazine's April 15 edition reports the Justice Department has been ordered to turn over a comprehensive index of the file so that a federal magistrate can determine whether it should remain secret.

EATONTON, Ga.—A fertilizer plant caught fire Sunday, spewing yellow clouds of toxic fumes that forced the evacuation of some 1,500 people including sports celebrities such as **Mickey Mantle** and **Yogi Berra,** who were in the area for a golf tournament.

About 8½ hours after the first alarm was turned in, emergency management officials evaluated air samples and declared the emergency over, allowing evacuees to leave two shelters set up at schools. There were no reports of fatalities or injuries.

state

MIAMI—Greenpeace activists set off Sunday on the first leg of a week-long march to protest mercury pollution in the Everglades, while the woman regarded as the Grand Dame of the Everglades celebrated her 101st birthday.

Environmental writer **Marjory Stoneman Douglas** celebrated her birthday with a public party at the nature center that bears her name on Key Biscayne.

Several Florida agencies honored the occasion by urging residents to "Plant a Tree for Marjory." They're asking residents to plant native or compatible trees in their yards, parks and school yards between Sunday and Earth Day on April 21.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—An astronaut repairman grabbed a jammed antenna boom and shook it free during a daring two-man emergency spacewalk Sunday, saving a $617 million satellite set for launch to study the most violent bodies in the universe.

The excursion was the first spacewalk by American astronauts in more than five years—only the second ever mounted on an emergency basis—and elated NASA officials said the giant Gamma Ray Observatory satellite was in good shape and ready for launch around 6:36 p.m. EDT.

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War goes on

Before the bombing of Baghdad began, critics of President Bush's war policy in the Gulf argued that this war could only do more harm than good, that although Kuwait would be liberated, other consequences would be unpredictable and disastrous.

The criticism was brushed aside, and the critics were branded as "soft" and "unpatriotic." But the criticism has proved to be on the mark: the war has unleashed disaster after disaster that could have been avoided.

The latest disaster is the plight of the Kurds, Iraq's long-oppressed minority. A few years ago, the United States turned a blind eye to the gassing of the Kurds by then-U.S. ally Saddam Hussein. And now, the U.S. is doing it again—and again to Hussein's benefit.

Following the massive defeat of Iraq's army by U.S.-led forces, and egged on by Bush's repeated, unambiguous calls for insurrection, the Shiites in the south of Iraq and the Kurds in the north rose up to challenge their oppressor. But against the still-powerful Iraqi army, the poorly armed rebels didn't stand a chance.

The Shiites were put down first, and then Saddam turned his helicopters and his superior firepower on the Kurds. And the United States, until a few days ago, just watched the carnage, obviously having failed to anticipate it and to formulate a policy to deal with it.

That's when Bush, under pressure from allies, including Great Britain, decided the U.S. would drop food, blankets and clothing to some 50,000 refugees. But that's far from enough—and it doesn't remove the blame from those who undertook this war without thinking about the consequences.

Fueled by massive fear and terror engendered by the advancing Iraqi army, an estimated two million Kurds of the five million who lived in Iraq are attempting to flee the country—an exodus probably without historical parallel. And the shelter the Kurds are seeking isn't becoming a reality.

Thousands are being killed along the way by Iraqi forces, thousands of others are dying from exposure to the cold or from starvation. British television has shown footage of refugees fighting over a dead donkey, and mothers scooping up water from cloudy pools to give to their babies to drink.

Turkey has closed its borders, saying it can absorb no more refugees. Iran is about to do the same, having given sanctuary to almost half a million Kurds and Iraqi Shiites. Meanwhile, the carnage continues. And it will get worse. Thousands more will die. Hundreds of thousands will be displaced. The consequences of the U.S.'s "glorious little war" roll on and on . . .

There are no easy solutions to the plight of the Kurds. But clearly, President Bush and the United States could have responded quickly and responsibly to prevent the massacre. They could have leveled the killing fields somewhat—without jeopardizing American lives—by preventing the Iraqi army from using helicopters on the insurgents. They could have led the call for humanitarian assistance. They could still lead the way in providing much-needed and *real* humanitarian aid, instead of dropping a few token blankets and some tins of food.

That's the least the U.S. should do. After all, these are all after-the-disaster measures that would barely soften the blow. The Bush adminstration knew that with or without Saddam, it wanted to keep Iraq intact and prevent that country's dissolution a la Lebanon. So why didn't administration representatives meet with opposition leaders months ago to convey that message and distill false hopes the administration inspired?

Even that tact would have been an after-the-disaster measure, though—another example of American foreign policy based on responding to crises rather than preventing them from happening in the first place.

The U.S. is responsible for the liberation of Kuwait, but it's responsible for the consequences of that liberation as well. It should have thought it out before the first bombs were dropped. It didn't, and now others will suffer the pain wrought by America's impulses.

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LETTERS

Great loss

Editor:

The death of former Gov. LeRoy Collins is a loss to our state and to the people of Florida who owe so much to the moral and political leadership of this uncommon man. Governor Collins' life was a testimony to his character and to his leadership which reflects high moral standards and great personal courage. His courage in the struggle for civil rights was unrivaled by any elected public official in the South. While Governor Collins' public actions may have cost him political office, his actions enhanced the lives of all Floridians.

Collins

Under his leadership, a statewide system of community colleges and three public universities were created. He introduced water resources control and began focusing attention on Florida's delicate environment. He created a Department of Corrections to run the state prison system and a merit system for state employees. He initiated support for children's institutions and public television while also developing the interstate highway system of Florida.

The Collins Center for Public Policy is dedicated to furthering the works of Gov. Collins and to the future of Florida. The Center seeks to assess basic public needs, bring those needs into clear focus and assist in the development of effective ways to meet them for the good of all Floridians.

I am privileged to chair the distinguished Board of Trustees for the Center and the entire Board is challenged by Governor Collins' vision of making it a "forum for courageous and innovative planning ... a rich resource for all Floridians." Now is the time for us all to work together for Florida's future and in so doing honor this great man and others like him. We encourage all citizens of this state to keep alive the name and the vision of LeRoy Collins.

Charles J. Zwick
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Completely absurd

Editor:

As I read the article in the March 27 issue of the Flambeau concerning the confiscation of fake and borrowed IDs, I was reminded of an ironic situation I witnessed during Spring Break. While at home I went out with some friends, one of whom is a 20-year-old marine. John had been stationed in the Middle East for the past for the past six months and lost one-half of his foot when he stepped on a land mine in Kuwait. I found it extremely ironic that this soldier, who was maimed for life defending our country, could not order a beer.

I am writing because I believe it is completely absurd that the legal drinking age in the U.S. is 21. At the age of 18 we are considered mature enough to vote for our leaders, responsible for our actions in a court of law, and old enough to defend our country in the armed forces. Yet our government doesn't consider those of us under 21 to be mature enough to drink alcohol responsibly.

I do not condone the excessive use of alcohol. I beleive drunk driving is wrong. But I also believe that if we are old enough for the other responsibilities of adults we are old enough to decide for ourselves whether or not to drink. The confiscated IDs seem to me evidence that the drinking age is actually encouraging irresponsible drinking.

Amy Pope

Bad karma

Editor:

Peace, most groovy editor of the *Florida Flambeau*.

We regard the *Flambeau* with the utmost respect and admiration. Each day we rely on the unbiased representation of society, the accurate depictions of the political forum, and the crucial scientific information printed in this publication. We treasure the *Florida Flambeau* as we treasure our *National Enquirer, TV Guide, Soap Digest* and *Hustler*.

However, on April 5, you made a blunder which rendered catastrophic consequences to many students' lives. As everyone knows, this mistake was your failure to print that scientifically infallible, all-important guide to our daily lives—*The Horoscope*.

Needless to say, we and 27,000 other students were shocked and distraught over this dreadful oversight. This horror was magnified since it occurred on a Friday, which as everyone is aware, is the most important astrological day of the week.

Since the effects of the motions of the celestial bodies were unknown to us, we walked in mortal fear of the uncertain future. We had no idea how to plan our weekend to accommadate Destiny.

We can forgive you for this isolated error, but the results of a second oversight could leave incomprehensibly bad karma (dude!) upon the very souls of the student body.

Christopher Z. Garrett
Matthew J. Baker

Black caucus bashes SUS Chancellor Reed

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

Black members of the Florida House of Representatives accused State University Systems Chancellor Charles Reed late last week of having a "plantation mentality," and tried to have him fired from his $165,000-a-year job.

Rep. Tim Jamerson, D-St. Petersburg, drew up a measure Thursday that would have eliminated Reed's salary from the budget, effectively firing him. But Jamerson later withdrew the amendment under pressure from House leaders.

The dispute arose when Black Conference Chairman Rep. Willie Logan, D-Opa-Locka, asked Reed to support a house proposal that would shift $1.4 million from the University of Florida to Florida A&M University. The money would be transferred from UF's Institute of Food and Agriculture Sciences budget to FAMU's agriculture department.

'I just can't raid one university's budget to fund another university.'
—Charles Reed

But according to Thursday's edition of the *St. Petersburg Times*, Logan said Reed angrily told him he wouldn't move a single dollar from one university to another.

Logan and other members of the black caucus could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Reed said he apologized to Logan Friday for being "too short" with him, but added that he refuses to remove money from UF's budget.

"I just can't raid one university's budget to fund another university," Reed said Sunday.

He also said the agricultural programs—fish farming and grape growing—that black lawmakers asked to have funded were not listed as top priorities by FAMU administrators. Because money is so tight this year, legislators have generally been funding programs prioritized by state agencies.

"That was not even requested by the university," Reed said. "It wasn't (FAMU's) top priority and they don't want to take money from another university."

Eddie Jackson, director of public relations for FAMU, refused to comment on the dispute between Reed and the black caucus. But he did say the university has a good relationship with Reed.

Rep. Jim Burke, D-Miami, said, however, that black lawmakers are not satisfied. In Thursday's *Tallahassee Democrat*, Burke warned that black lawmakers will closely monitor how FAMU's budget is treated compared to the other eight state universities.

Meanwhile, members of the state Board of Regents have written a letter to Gov. Lawton Chiles in defense of Reed.

One member, DuBose Ausley, said Reed has been a strong proponent of affirmative action measures and minority programs.

Another BOR member, Betty Castor, agreed.

"He's been very objective and supportive of FAMU," Castor said. "Part of the frustration on the part of legislators is that there is so little money this year."

Reed also cited frustration as the cause of the dispute.

"It will all work out. Tempers are short right now," Reed said. "Generally, we're on the same side—to get more money for education."

Kennedy to talk with police about alleged rape

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PALM BEACH, Fla.—Sen. Edward Kennedy agreed to an interview Sunday with Florida police investigating allegations of a rape at the Kennedy family's Palm Beach home.

Paul Donovan, a spokesman for the senator, D-Mass., said Kennedy was to answer police questions in Washington. He refused to comment on whether police would also question the senator's nephew, Georgetown University student William Kennedy Smith, during the Washington trip.

Palm Beach police have confirmed that Smith, 31, is a suspect in the alleged rape, but no arrests have been made.

A New York newspaper, *Newsday*, reported Sunday that police planned to seek blood and hair samples from Kennedy, Smith and the senator's son, Rhode Island state Sen. Patrick Kennedy, all of whom were at the family home the night of the alleged rape.

The samples were to be compared with semen samples taken from the woman to see if there is a genetic match.

Smith's attorney, Mark Schnapp, said Smith would comply with the police request but did not specify where and when he would turn over the samples.

Patrick Kennedy said he met with Florida police Saturday in Washington.

"I am cooperating fully with the investigation. I hope that it will be completed and that all the facts will come out as soon as possible," he said.

He did not comment on the request for hair and blood samples. Palm Beach police also refused to comment on the request for samples and the interview.

The alleged victim, a resident of Jupiter, Fla., told police she was raped on the grounds of the Kennedy compound around 4 a.m. March 30. She was taken to the rape treatment center at Humana Hospital.

The Fort Lauderdale *Sun-Sentinel*, quoting unidentified sources close to the investigation Sunday, said the woman accused Smith of raping her near the swimming pool.

The incident allegedly occurred after she drove Smith home from Au Bar, a fashionable Palm Beach lounge Smith had visited with Edward and Patrick Kennedy.

The woman said she and Smith were walking on the beach when Smith took off his clothes and went swimming in the ocean, the newspaper said.

The woman said she walked back to the estate and as she entered the compound, someone grabbed her ankle, tripped her and sexually assaulted her, the newspaper quoted the source as saying.

Smith and Edward and Patrick Kennedy have all denied involvement in the incident.

A Palm Beach waitress said she was at the mansion in the early morning hours when the assault allegedly occurred, but did not see the woman who made the rape allegations.

Michele Cassone, 24, said she went to the compound at Patrick Kennedy's invitation. She said she sipped white wine with him, cuddled with him in a back room of the mansion, and left

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"Sometimes a few people would go beyond the norm," he said.

Sarvis said Jennings and staffer Helen Lewis were primarily responsible for the offensive jokes. Jennings testified she did not participate in the adult humor often and would go in her office to get away from it.

The committee members also considered if the secret settlement was the proper use of public funds. Most members agreed the settlement probably would have saved the taxpayers a lot of money in legal fees if the case had gone to trial, but they admonished the secrecy of the payment.

Chinoy said the secrecy of the settlement "reeks of impropriety" and has now caused the state more money because of subsequent investigations.

"The error and misconduct occurred with the process of that settlement and the price we are paying now is immeasurable," she said.

The committee will vote today on whether the secret payment was proper.

Jennings' lawyer, Rick Johnson, said his client was vindicated by the committee's findings, but wished Lippman's recommended punishment was harsher.

"There's some measure of vindication in this," he said, adding that all his client wanted was to "seek justice."

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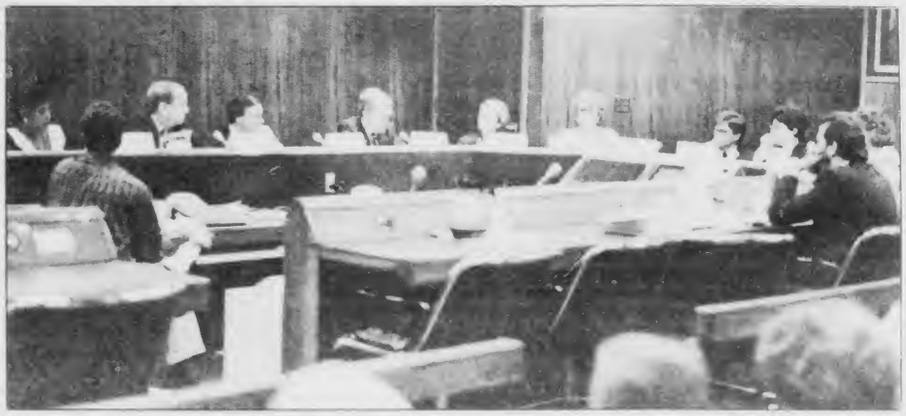
In other testimony Saturday, Lippman denied Jennings' allegations of sexual harassment and said although he kissed her it was never intended romantically. He said he also kissed other staffers.

Lippman said he told Jennings he loved her but only meant it in a friendly, lighthearted manner. He also denied he propositioned Jennings during a staff dinner at the Silver Slipper, a local restaurant.

"That's not kidding around when someone says 'Let's f—k'," he said.

Jennings testified last Monday that Lippman said he "only wanted to f—k" her at the dinner.

Lippman also said he knew nothing about the terms of settlement to Jennings and denies Sarvis, who was asked to resign by House leaders on right of the charges, was a "fall guy" on the scandal.



House select committee deliberates Sunday

Sarvis disagreed and testified he thought House leadership was singling him out.

"I think the House needed a fall guy and I was it. It looked good," he said.

Sarvis also denied asking Jennings to give him a "blow job" as she alleged and said he did not proposition her because he thought she may have had a sexually trans-mitted disease and maybe AIDS.

Sarvis also denied he schemed to "blackball" Jennings from future House employment. Jennings testified Monday she had been labelled a "trouble maker" by Sarvis and others and that Sarvis interfered when she tried to get another job at the House.

In other testimony Friday, Jon Mills denied any wrongdoing when he authorized the secret settlement, saying the House rules gave him the power to negotiate litigation on behalf of the House and he didn't discuss it on advice of House counsel, Kevin Crawley.

Mills would not answer whether or not he had an affair with lobbyist Monica Lindberg, who was married at the time, saying "a lot of innocent people have been hurt by Jennings' allegations. Jennings testified Monday she knew Mills was having an affair with the woman and he asked her to be discreet."

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Watt: unplugged over oysters

BY CHRIS TALBOTT and AMY JONES
STAFF WRITERS

Mike Watt sat at a table facing the TV in Barnacle Bill's. For the first time since the band arrived in Tallahassee Tuesday before their concert at The Moon, the fIREHOSE bassist began to relax.

The Los Angeles Lakers were playing the San Antonio Spurs. Maybe that had something to do with him being in a better mood, or maybe it was the fact that this was the first time he was able to unwind since leaving New Orleans earlier that day.

Since we first met the near-legendary bassist at soundcheck, he had been in constant motion and thought, securing hotel rooms, talking with the home office, running the soundcheck, giving food money to guitarist Ed Crawford and drummer George Hurley, running to V89 for 15 minutes of radio work.

In fact, until we arrived at the restaurant, it was hard to get the 34-year-old to finish a sentence. He seemed on the verge of a nervous breakdown, to be totally honest, which isn't good when you want to interview someone.

But the Lakers, the grilled (not fried) Amberjack and the raw oysters with more horseradish and tobasco sauce than most people could shake a stick at, had put him more at ease.

"Sean Elliot—he's turned into a pretty good player," Watt said. "People don't realize how hard it is for a college player to play in the pros."

Watt's comfortable with topics like basketball, just like he's comfortable with the flannel shirt, the old jeans and the Chuck Taylor Converse low tops (no socks) he was wearing.

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Watt's favorite subjects for conversation range from politics to his experiences working with other musicians. But what seems to be most often on his mind is the death of his late, great best friend and co-founder of the Minutemen, D. Boon.

Watt mentioned that the day before the Tallahassee show—April 1—would've been D. Boon's birthday. "April Fool's Day," he said with a little smile. Watt reminisced about his friend several times before we got to the restaurant. He slipped into easy conversation about the days before, when the two were playing together in D. Boon's bedroom.

"Well, his momma made me play bass," he said between oysters. "I played guitar for about six months before she made me stop. We practiced at his house in the projects—he lived in a bad part of (San) Pedro (in southern California) . . . We played in the bedroom with just the guitars, so she had a lot of input. I didn't know what I was doing for the first six years . . . For a while I just played guitar with four strings."

From the conversation, it was easy to tell that Watt owes a lot to D. Boon both as a friend and as a musician.

"D. Boon has a lot to do with me," he said. "God, I wouldn't be doing any of this. I couldn't even imagine doing this."

Tragically, D. Boon died in an automobile accident in December 1985 while asleep in the back of a van his girlfriend was driving to visit relatives for Christmas. Watt said he told his friend not to go since D. Boon was suffering from a high fever.

"You know, Minutemen, we didn't get paid until our 35th gig," Watt says, lightening up. "People spitting on us—it was intense. I wouldn't trade it for nothing. Man, I love it—all those experiences."

The tragic death of a best friend would banish the thoughts of continuing a rock 'n' roll from most people's minds, but Watt and Hurley stuck it out together.

Then Crawford entered the picture.

"By the time fIREHOSE came along it was a lot different," Watt said. "We'd already done several, several tours. But it was like starting over again in way. Edward didn't even have an amp. He just came

The late D. Boon

> ***'D. Boon has a lot to do with me. God, I wouldn't be doing any of this. I couldn't even imagine doing this.'***
> ***—Mike Watt***

to my house."

Apparently, Crawford just showed up on Watt's doorstep one day longing to pick up where the Minutemen had left off.

"I was afraid to show him to George," Watt laughed. "I was scared. I didn't know what George was going to think.

"Our first gig was June 14, 1986," Watt added. "I broke a string on the first note of my first song with my momma there. Oh, man. I died a million little boy deaths."

Despite their nervewracking start, fIREHOSE has become even more popular than the Minutemen. The sounds of the two bands aren't entirely different, with both bands taking their cues from Watt's thundering and agile bass playing and Hurley's incredible jazz drumming. But with Watt at the songwriting helm, fIREHOSE's end product is much more accessible.

Although Watt is enjoying his success with fIREHOSE, playing in the band is still an unusual experience.

"The way I do it's different," he explained. "You know I grew up playing with D. Boon. We could write songs a lot different, because we knew how to play off each other. With Edward it's not like that. I'm still trying to learn him."

In many ways, Watt feels that Crawford got the wrong end of the deal at first, being thrown head first into an entirely different environment. Essentially, Crawford was the Christian and all of Rome was watching that first night.

"See in a way, Minutemen, we had had all them years in the bedroom to come up with our thing," Watt said. "Edward had to go out in front of, like, everybody when he was just starting. Man, I tell you, in a way, it's like serving his head up on a platter. I have to give Edward a lot of credit."

But for those who think that Crawford is a replacement to the late D. Boon, think again.

"Ed cannot be D. Boon," Watt warned. "It's not right. I can't be Richard Hell, even though I want to be."

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Watt had calmed down after talking for awhile. His voice wasn't as shaky, nor did he seem as agitated. Early in the conversation Watt seemed on the verge

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Well-acted *Othello* proves the Bard never needed a microphone

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

William Shakespeare's *Othello*, like most of his best plays, combines the ingredients of love and hate, selfless devotion and jealousy, nobility and conceit into a powerful mixture that inevitably leads to tragedy.

Othello is also a study of lies and manipulation, of how easily people can be misled and made to do things against their better nature, simply by placing too much trust in others. How many times have we been betrayed simply because someone in the right position says, "Trust me. I am an honest man."

As the play opens, the seeds of death have already been planted and taken root. Iago, trusted aide to General Othello has been passed over for a command position he believes is rightly his and plans a horrible revenge. A revenge that is accomplished all too easily, for despite Othello's undeniable military genius, he is not looked on too highly by some people in Venetian society, because he is a Moor. A black Moor as well.

Iago uses this to evil advantage. His first act of revenge is to inform Brabantio of his daughter Desdemona's marriage to the Moor, which sends the old man into a predictable rage. This proves to be so easy, Iago then turns his wiles to the general's aides, and finally to Othello himself.

Iago is white. Othello is black. It's as simple as that. Because he looks like any other Venetian, Iago is believed, while Othello is not. Even Othello believes Iago up until the very end, just because Iago acts like his friend. Othello becomes the ultimate victim then, not just of Iago, but of spending his life in the service of a paranoid society that has obviously infected him as well. Mainstage Theatre's current production of *Othello, The Moor of Venice* is an enjoyable, although uneven production. This unevenness is due to several factors. First, a superb performance by LeLand Gantt, as Othello, which unfortunately leaves many of the supporting players trying to catch up.

Gantt plays Othello well, giving the man a sense of dignity that shows him to be more noble than the people he serves. His final rage at Iago is chilling, and by dying on his own blade, he redeems himself, leaving Iago speechless and consumed by his own web of hate.

Brad Lewis, as Iago, is also quite good. The man is evil, and almost seduces the audience as he addresses them, informing us time and again of his next dastardly manuever.

Amanda Watkins does as well as can be expected with the role of Desdemona. The problem here is that, as written, there's not a lot that can be done with the role. Her character is so nice, so sweet, that she ends up as little more than a cipher, and her ultimate fate is visible a mile away.

Roderigo (Bobby Arnold) is the classic Shakespearean comic relief as Iago's flunky, and well played. His best scene comes when, all too late, he realizes just how he has been used as a pawn.

(L-r) Amanda Watkins as Desdemona, LeLand Gantt as Othello and Brad Lewis as Iago.

REVIEW

As Cassio, the man promoted over Iago, David Belisle is adequate, but needs to be more forceful in his approach. He appears to be just too laid back, as if he's been kicked in the codpiece once too often. Isadore Geller is excellent as Brabantio, giving his all to what is essentially a one-note role. And as Iago's wife Emilia, Jill Swanson is good, if a little too quick with her delivery, trying to awaken Othello to her husband's misdeeds.

The other bit parts need work. There's a tendancy to run over the language, and many of them need to work on their voice projection. Granted, the acoustics at Mainstage have always been pretty bad, but trying to overcome this with body-mikes was pointless. Too often, the microphones picked up every little slap and thump, which was certainly a distraction to all concerned.

The set design is excellent, as usual. There's a clever use of hanging backdrops which change as the play moves from Venice to Cyprus, and the music used between scene changes is quite good, sometimes ominous. But again, the pops and cracks in the sound system have really got to be seen to. Since this is the last production for the season, perhaps they can be fixed during the hiatus.

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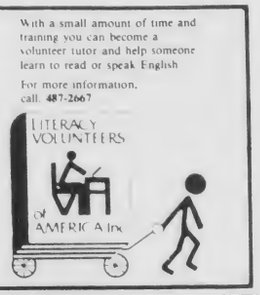

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A younger Watt

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of tears at times. As the conversation turned to fIREHOSE's new deal with Columbia Records (which Watt mysteriously referred to as Sony—Columbia's parent company), Watt became a little more aggressive.

During the evening he had expressed sadness over the fact that the band was leaving former independent power label SST. It seemed that Watt had a strong personal relationship with the label on which he—as a member of the Minutemen, fIREHOSE and, with former Black Flag bassist and wife Kira, Dos—put out 15 albums.

But Watt isn't worried about "the jump" and the editorial control the company has over their latest album *Flyin' the Flannel* or any future work.

"I spent a lot of time making sure contractually I was protected. Full approvals and things like this," Watt said. "I don't think Sony will help me be any more creative, I'll tell you that. They better not touch me—my art—either.

"I can't blame anything crappy that comes out on our records on the label. I don't blame anything on the big label. I blame it on myself," Watt added. "If I have to blame it on the big label I'm out—I walk."

Watt then looked at his watch and realized he was late. After carefully wrapping most of the Amberjack in a handful of napkins, he stuffed the fish in his shirt pocket and left to get ready for another show.

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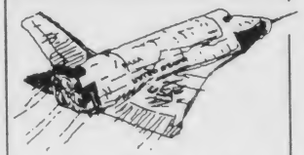

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Faculty Award Ceremony	3:30pm	Florida State Conference Ctr	Free
Film: "Weekend"	7:30pm	Moore Auditorium	$2
Women's Softball: FSU vs GA Southern	5:30 &7pm	Lady Seminole Field	$1 Adults .50 Students

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

Sliger Salute	4:30-7pm	Union & Landis Greens	Free
Film: "Citizen Kane"	7:30 & 9:45pm	Moore Auditorium	$2
Program: Recognition dinner for Graduating Minority Students	7:30pm	Florida Ballroom Oglesby Union	Free
Choral Union Concert	8pm	Opperman Music Hall	Free
Carolina Camerata Woodwind Quintet	8pm	Lindsay Recital Hall	Free
Panhellenic Meeting	7pm	Phi Mu House	Free
Women's Softball: FSU vs FAMU	5 & 6:30pm	Lady Seminole Field	$1 Adults .50 Students

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Forum: Employment Issues for Women	7:30pm	312 Oglesby Union	Free
Dance Film: "Paris Dances Diaghilev"	7:30pm	The Dance Theatre	Free
American Composers Concert	8pm	Lindsay Recital Hall	Free
S.H.A.R.E. Team Meeting	8pm	Olive Garden (Apalachee Pkwy.)	Free
Symphonic Band Starlight Concert	7:30pm	Owen Sellers Amphitheatre	Free
Florence London/Costa Rica Info Session	2:30pm	323 Oglesby Union	Free
Theatre: A Hatful of Rain	8pm	Studio Theatre 118 Williams Bldg	Free FSU Students $5 General
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Cafe Cinema Film: "Blue Velvet"	7:30 & 9:45pm	Moore Auditorium	Free FSU Students $2 Non-Students
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And the book asserts Reagan was with his true love, actress Christine Larson, at the time Nancy gave birth to a daughter, Patti Davis.

Nancy was a falure as an actress, but life with Reagan led to the California governor's mansion where she began an affair with Sinatra that "continued for years," the book says. In the White House years, she often entertained the crooner for lunch when the president was away from Washington, the book says, noting Sinatra always slipped in through the back door.

The lunches in the Reagans' private quarters often lasted until 4 p.m. and the first lady left strict orders not to be disturbed.

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When she told the 41-year-old Reagan she was pregnant, Reagan complained to other girlfriends that he "felt trapped" and thought "Nancy was tricking him into marriage," the book asserts. One of these friends, actress Selene Walters, claims—according to the published accounts—that she was the victim of a date rape by Reagan, describing it as "the most pitched battle I ever had."

And the book asserts Reagan was with his true love, actress Christine Larson, at the time Nancy gave birth to a daughter, Patti Davis.

Nancy was a falure as an actress, but life with Reagan led to the California governor's mansion where she began an affair with Sinatra that "continued for years," the book says. In the White House years, she often entertained the crooner for lunch when the president was away from Washington, the book says, noting Sinatra always slipped in through the back door.

The lunches in the Reagans' private quarters often lasted until 4 p.m. and the first lady left strict orders not to be disturbed.

"The family quarters were off limits to everyone during that time," the book says. "You could feel the air change when Sinatra was around. She

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played the music low, all his songs, of course, which she played in her bedroom day and night.

"When the first lady was with Frank Sinatra, she was not to be disturbed. For anything. And that included a call from the president himself," the book reportedly asserts.

The Reagans experimented with marijuana when partying with their close friend, millionaire Alfred Bloomingdale in the 1960s, when the future president's brand of humor ran to anti-gay and racist jokes, the account continues.

His wife was given to taking advice from several astrologists, even during the Iran-Contra scandal, which she blamed on "malevolent movements" of Venus and Saturn.

But no amount of advice seemed to hold the Reagans and their four children (two his, two theirs) together, the book said. The Reagans often went for long stretches feuding with or ignoring family members. Nancy Reagan's attention was more fixed on her love of clothes, jewels, celebrities, royalty and power plays than on her family, said the book.

According to a column in the Washington Times, the former first lady told friends in Washington last week that she did not plan to read the book because "I pay no attention to those kinds of books."

However, the Times noted that this was out of character for the thin-skinned Reagan, quoting a longtime friend as saying, "She always takes everything personally, so she'll turn to her friends and they'll put their circle around her."

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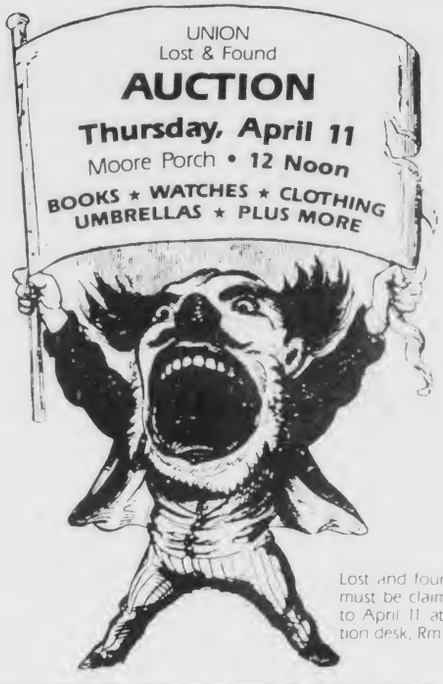
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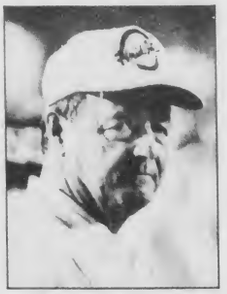

"The tackling was sharper and the aggressiveness was sharper. The defense was stopping the offense cold."

—FSU Coach Bobby Bowden

Defense comes alive in FSU's next-to-last spring scrimmage

BY RICH McCRARY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The last play of Saturday's Florida State football scrimmage typified the day's theme—defense.

While practicing goal-line situations FSU fullback Paul Moore was knocked backwards by the entire defensive team for a two-yard loss.

Following a week of sub-par performances the Seminole defense was anxious to show improvement. They did, according to FSU Coach Bobby Bowden.

"The tackling was sharper and the aggressiveness was sharper," Bowden said. "The defense was stopping the offense cold."

A couple of defensive players in particular impressed Bowden—linebackers Sterling Palmer and Howard Dinkins.

"Palmer caught my eye out there today," Bowden said. "And Dinkins played like an All-American from what I saw."

Unofficialy, Palmer recorded eight tackles and Dinkins added three, including a sack of quarterback Casey Weldon that caused a fumble.

"Today was the best scrimmage the defense has had so far," Dinkins said. "We put the bad stuff behind us and improved 200 percent."

The defense had six sacks, including three of ultra-quick quarterback Charlie Ward.

"The defense played a lot smarter today," Bowden said. "You've got to be smart to sack Charlie because if you make one little slip-up he's going to hurt you."

Offensively, the Seminoles got good performances from running backs Amp Lee and Paul Moore, who ran for 47 and 42 yards, respectively.

The rushing yards didn't come easy though as the offensive line was pushed around by the defensive line all day.

"I don't see any depth on the offensive line," Bowden said. "Somebody's going to have to step forward and provide some leadership."

Weldon, the first-string quarterback, was impressive in what little action he saw, completing five of his eight passes for 113 yards.

Ward saw a lot of time at quarterback, completing 10 of his 14 passes for 119 yards, a touchdown and an interception.

"Charlie wasn't looking good at

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But the players, many richer by the millions, will be on hand. Clemens, who signed a four-year, $21.521 million contract in the off-season, will pitch while appealing his five-game suspension and $10,000 fine levied by AL President Bobby Brown because of the Boston pitcher's outburst during the 1990 playoffs.

Clemens will start at Toronto against Dave Stieb in one of the five AL openers. In the other AL day games, the New York Yankees send Tim Leary against Detroit's Frank Tanana at Tiger Stadium, Jack McDowell will start for the Chicago White Sox at Baltimore against Jeff Ballard and Cleveland starts Tom Swindell in Kansas City against Bret Saberhagen.

On Monday night, Mark Knudson pitches for Milwaukee against Ryan and the Texas Rangers. Bush will throw out the first ball at Arlington Stadium.

Rangers' owner George W. Bush has been trying to encourage his father to throw out the first pitch at a Texas home opener for the past three years. First Lady Barbara Bush filled in for her husband two years ago, and will also throw a pitch with her husband Monday.

Ryan enters the season with 5,308 strikeouts, six no-hitters and 302 victories.

Houston is the visiting team for the Reds' traditional home opener. The Astros will send Mike Scott against Cincinnati's Tom Browning in the first of three Monday NL games.

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TIMBERS

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M/F nonsmk to share 2bd, 2ba townhouse on High Rd, furnished, W/D, lots of extras, avail May 1, $275 mo + utilities, no pets. 224-8935, leave msg.

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NEEDED: male nonsmk roommate, summer only, share 2bd, 2 ba townhouse, W/D, fully furnished, walking distance to FSU, pay only $137.50/mo and 1/4 utilities. Call 561-8479.

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Need 1 fm rmmt to share 2bd, May-August, own rm, furn, DW, W/D, $150 & 1/3 util, very big & nice. Call Candace at 561-5923. No deposit required.

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SPANISH OAKS

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M/F nonsmk rmmt wanted, move in May 1st, own rm in large 3 bdrm house, close to campus, large fenced yard, hardwood floors, W/D, cent H/A, pets OK. $210/mo & dep & 1/3 util. 575-7643 Lisa.

M/F roommate in large 4 bed, 2 ba house, close to FSU, lots of amenities, only $187.50 & 1/4 util, fenced yard, pets welcome. Call 222-9049 Lee.

NEED FM NONSMK RMMT TO SHARE 1 BD APT FOR SUMMER. $143/MO & 1/2 UTIL, 4 BLOCKS FROM FSU. PLEASE CALL 574-0926.

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THE GATHERING

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Sign-ups for FSU's intramural tennis tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday end Thursday at noon. A new unopened can of Penn or Wilson tennis balls are required upon entry. For more information, call 644-2430.

Sign-ups for FSU's intramural putt-putt league end Thursday. Stop by 136 Tully for more information.

Sign-ups for FSU's intramural track and field meet end Tuesday. The meet will take place Tuesday and Wednesday. For more information, call 644-2430.

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first, and he played poorly in the first half of the scrimmage," Bowden said. "But he played well the second half."

However, any fans looking for a quarterback controversy can forget it.

"Casey is way out in front; he's making things happen," Bowden said. "Brad Johnson is a solid No. 2, Charlie is No. 3 and Kenny Felder is No. 4."

The loss of Lawrence Dawsey to graduation has left the Seminoles with a young group of wide receivers, but Bowden doesn't seem too worried.

"Our receivers are inconsistent; they'll catch one and drop the next," Bowden said. "That's just typical inexperience though, and they'll improve with time."

Injuries were kept to a minimum, fullback William Floyd's bruised ribs being the only casualty. The small number of injuries has surprised Bowden.

"I'm surprised we haven't had more injuries, having to cram 15 practices into 22 days," Bowden said. "We used to be able to spread the practices out over 36 days so the guys could get some rest, but the new NCAA rules have changed those days."

The Seminoles have one week left of spring practice, culminating in the annual Garnet and Gold game next Saturday at Campbell Stadium.

Day from page 12

Sunday's 4-3 loss to the Cleveland Indians in the Ohio Cup game at Columbus.

"It's tough to repeat," said Reds' first base coach Tony Perez, a member of the Cincinnati's Big Red Machine of the mid-1970s. "People believe because they win one year, you can repeat easy. That's not the way it is.

"To repeat, you have to better because the other teams will play better against you. Last year, not even the people of Cincinnati thought we would go all the way.

"That's what made it easy for us last year. This year, it will be different. If we want to win it again, we've got to play better baseball than last year."

The Philadelphia Phillies and Kevin Mulholland visit the New York Mets and Dwight Gooden in the other NL day game, and Montreal sends Dennis Martinez against Pittsburgh, which starts Doug Drabek at home Monday night.

Clemens will be facing a remodeled Blue Jays' lineup, which includes new acquisitions Joe Carter and Devon White in the outfield and Roberto Alomar at second base. Boston's most prominent new player in DH Jack Clark.

Other AL players making debuts with new teams include Detroit right fielder Rob Deer and catcher Mickey Tettleton, White Sox outfielder Tim Raines and DH Cory Snyder, Baltimore first baseman Glenn Davis and DH Dwight Evans, and Kansas City first baseman Kirk Gibson.

In the NL, the Mets have two new outfielders, Vince Coleman and Hubie Brooks, in a lineup re-designed to try and offset the loss of free agent slugger Darryl Strawberry to the Los Angeles Dodgers. Philadelphia's most important newcomer is former Met second baseman Wally Backman.

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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Career and family matters dominate. A move to another town is possible in September. Be sure your loved ones back your decision. November is the ideal time to launch a business or financial partnership. A reunion that takes place in early winter leads to new romance. A diet-exercise regimen you begin in January 1992 has every chance of being successful. Your professional goals will be much clearer by this time next year.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: former first lady Betty Ford; pitcher "Catfish" Hunter; actor John Schneider; singer Julian Lennon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Follow your instincts and be more conservative where spending is concerned. An unexpected bonus will reduce financial pressures. A neighbor or older relative offers household help.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Fulfilling your commitments is a top priority. Children will require a gentle but firm hand. Do your homework before signing a business agreement. Show your warmhearted side to family and friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Investigate all business propositions. Your imagination will work wonders. The financial picture shows decided improvement. Consult experts before making investments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Business travel is best postponed. A loving relationship could take an exciting new turn. Don't take any chances with someone's health. Your decisions are favorable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money [illegible] could prove [illegible]. Keep [illegible]. Stick [illegible] and [illegible] business matters will get the job done. Romance may have to wait.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial opportunities abound, thanks to your ability to make friends. A large meeting gives you a chance to shine. Your secret fantasies are close to realization!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look forward to a productive day when you keep important matters under your control. Avoid incurring new debts. Your energy mounts tonight; you feel ready for action. Examine your beliefs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Settling a debt may be important to your good name. Be extra cautious with your credit cards. Close business allies will come in handy; do not underestimate their value. Accept help graciously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Group interaction keeps you in good spirits. A pleasant social surprise is part of the picture. Even if work seems a grind now, push ahead. Your perseverance will be richly rewarded.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial matters may still be a source of concern. Postpone purchasing major household items until they go on sale. Accent your appearance and personality. Attend more group functions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money spent on health-related activities is a sound investment. Your work colleagues are great company. You will make a big splash by playing to your audience. Dynamic action pays off.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your instincts guide you in a profitable direction today. Working behind the scenes will prove beneficial. Others look to you for leadership. Strengthen family ties with regular visits.

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Lick in a temporary office in FSU's Westcott building Monday afternoon.

Lick will use past experiences to meet challenges at Florida State

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

Dale Lick, Florida State University's next president, and outgoing president Bernard Sliger are about as different as they come.

Lick, a self-described "early riser" and avid tennis player, devotes most of his time to his job. When he's not working, however, he says he's usually with his wife, Marilyn, attending sports events, concerts and plays.

Sliger, on the other hand, admits to spending at least some of his spare time playing pool and enjoying a beer.

"I don't tell as good of a story as he does. ... I'm sure our style of operation will be different," Lick, 53, said in an interview Monday in Tallahassee. He was in town on a "get acquainted" trip, one of several he plans to make before taking office Aug. 1.

But despite the apparent contrasts, Lick seems just as personable as the jovial Sliger, known affectionately as "Bernie." In fact, one of Lick's main concerns is fostering a "caring atmosphere" at FSU, which has approximately 28,000 students.

"I think personal attention and a sense of caring are not necessarily a function of size. I think it's more of a tone set on a campus," said Lick, who has undergraduate, graduate and master's degrees in math from Michigan State University.

> ***'I think personal attention and a sense of caring are not necessarily a function of size. I think it's more of a tone set on a campus.'***
>
> ***—Dale Lick***

He described Sliger's leadership style as "hands off," and added that he will play a more visible role.

"Sliger has been a very patient man. He set a course and allowed it to follow," Lick said. Bernie was certainly the right leader for the past 15 years."

But according to Lick, the university needs a more hands-on president to keep up with the changes of the '90s.

Lick is currently the president of the University of Maine at Orono, a school with 15,300 students. He's held the office for the past five years. Before that, he was president at Georgia Southern College—recently changed to Georgia Southern University—for eight years.

A 45-minute interview with Lick was hardly enough time to hear all that he has to say about his prospects for FSU. But he did manage to fill the time discussing state budget cuts, minority recruitment and retention and the role of athletics on campus.

During the recent search for Sliger's replacement, Lick came under some fire for a comment he made to a group of students in 1989 regarding a study about black athletes being inherently better suited to some sports than white athletes. But Lick maintained that the "whole situation was taken out of context."

He said the controversy evolved when a student asked him why black athletes comprise a large majority in many sports. Lick said he responded by

Turn to LICK, page 3

Survey: big rise in local homeless

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ARTS EDITOR

A recent survey conducted by the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless indicates that the number of homeless living on local streets has increased 66 percent in the past year, and that women and children make up much of that increase.

The survey, taken during a 24-hour period Feb. 27, found 363 homeless people, a big increase over last year's count of 219. Of those interviewed, 91 were children—an increase of 317 percent over the last five years—and 175 were family members.

According to Helen McLaughlin, this is the first year since the homeless survey was first taken in 1985 that family members outnumbered single men.

"Everyone assumes the typical stereotype—that a transient is a male with a substance abuse problem," said McLaughlin, the coalition's executive director. "And that's just not true."

The homeless people were counted during personal

Turn to SURVEY, page 7

U.N. plans post-war peacekeeping force

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

UNITED NATIONS—The U.N. Security Council met Monday to discuss setting up a 1,440-member peace force to monitor a cease-fire between Iraq and Kuwait after Iraq has accepted a U.N. resolution to officially end the Persian Gulf War.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said initial logistical units will be sent to the 125-mile border between the two countries "almost immediately" when the council approves his plans.

The deployment of the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observer Mission (UNIKOM) will be the first step toward implementing cease-fire resolution 687, which imposed punishing terms on Iraq, including destruction of that country's weapons of mass destruction.

Diplomats said Austrian Army General Guenther Greindl, 52, will head the peace force.

The 15-nation council also discussed humanitarian aid to Iraq, mostly Kurdish people, who have fled Iraq's military repression. The Tehran government said Monday that 771,850 Iraqis have reached Iranian border provinces and more are coming every day.

Hundreds of thousands of Iraqis have also escaped to Turkey since unrest against troops loyal to Saddam Hussein failed.

Iraq informed Perez de Cuellar and the Security Council Sunday that "it has no choice but to accept this resolution," which was adopted April 3. Iraq's acceptance will make the cease-fire effective, and with the arrival of UNIKOM to the area, allied forces occupying southern Iraq would begin to withdraw.

The demilitarized zone extends 6 miles into Iraq and 3.5 miles into Kuwait and runs the length of their common border. Perez de Cuellar warned UNIKOM will be subjected to a harsh climate and threatened by unexploded mines in addition to caring for Iraqi refugees in the area.

Perez de Cuellar said military officers from the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, China, France and other countries would be part of UNIKOM.

The logistical units would comprise of five infantry battalions to be drawn from existing U.N. peacekeeping operations in southern Lebanon, the Golan heights and Cyprus.

IN BRIEF

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS hold a salute and retirement party for President Bernard Sliger today from 4:30 to 7 in the union. There will be music, food, entertainmen, hot air balloon rides and Sliger will shoot pool with Steve Mizerak at 5. For more info call 644-1811.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets tonight at 8 in 104 FSU business building. For more info call 222-9664.

THE FSU INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL meets tonight at 7:30 in 208 business building. For more info call 644-2421.

THE FSU PRAYER GROUP holds fellowship and Bible study tonight at 7 in 224 old union. For more info call 644-7930 or 644-5641.

FSU LIBRARIES announces that a new, easier logon has been set up for remote users of LUIS. The "old" logon will be discontinued during the summer. If you received your *LUIS: Remote Access* packet prior to December 1990, come by one of the FSU Libraries' Reference Desks for a new packet or call 644-2706.

OUTSTANDING TEACHING ASSISTANTS at FSU will be recognized by the Program for Instructional Excellence at an awards ceremony this evening in the Everglades Auditorium at the Florida Conference Center from 6:30 to 9. All TAs are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. For more info call 644-8844.

PHI THETA KAPPA HONOR SOCIETY, Delta of Florida chapter, announces that members can pick up applications for three scholarships in A-301 old FSU union. They're due back by 4 Wednesday at the Visitors Information Center. For more info call 893-0717.

THE FSU INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP holds a faculty interest meeting tonight at 7:30 in 312-13 new union. Dr. Hakes, former president of Trinity College, will be speaking. For more info call 385-1921.

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FSU PANHELLENIC meets tonight at 7 in the Phi Mu house.

THE LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON COUNTY hold a free workshop to train volunteers to work as tutors tonight, April 16 and April 23 at the Bethel AME Church. For more info call 487-2667.

BACCHUS meets tonight at 6 in 314 new FSU union. For more info call 644-7215.

PHI KAPPA PHI HONOR SOCIETY inducts new members tonight at 7 in the FSU union ballroom. For more info call 644-2451.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY holds its Second Annual Faculty Appreciation Break today at 9:30 a.m. at the FSU union bridge.

THE BIRDSONG NATURE CENTER in Thomasville takes a hiking trip Wednesday morning at 9:30. The cost is free for members, $5 for nonmembers and half price for kids. For more info call 912-377-4408.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds its business meetings every Tuesday night at 6:45 in 321A union. Its women's discussion group meets every Tuesday night at 8 in the center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB meets every Tuesday night at 8 in 321 new union.

POLICY

In Brief is a free announcement service the *Flambeau* provides the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, announcements for afternoon and evening events will only be run the day of the event; announcements for morning events, the day before. The deadline for In Brief forms is *noon the day before* announcements should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not run.

CORRECTION

Contrary to what was printed in a story in last Friday's *Flambeau*, Robert Schrieffer will not direct the magnet lab. Schrieffer will be the lab's top theoretical physicist.

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Government rebels fight in El Salvador

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Salvadoran rebels attacked the country's elite Atlacatl Battalion Monday in a battle that left four soldiers and two rebels dead, a spokesman for the Salvadoran military said.

The rebels attacked the U.S.-trained Atlacatl Battalion in San Jose las Flores, about 33 miles north of San Salvador, following a weekend army sweep through strife-torn northern Chalatenango province.

Four soldiers were killed and five others wounded in the attack. The spokesman said that government troops fired back at the rebels, killing two rebels and wounding five.

During the weekend military sweep in Chatlatenango province, nine rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, and two government troops were killed and four rebels and five soldiers wounded as the military hunted for rebels in the region.

The skirmishes in El Salvador continued as government and rebel negotiators met the fifth consecutive day in Mexico City Monday to hammer out a way to end the country's 11-year-old civil war that has cost about 75,000 lives, mostly civilian.

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referring to a study which says blacks are better suited for some sports.

He added that he did not agree or disagree with the study. And he said he also pointed out that blacks are under-represented in other sports, particularly for socioeconomic reasons.

Despite the incident, Lick said he has had a positive impact on minority relations at Maine. In his five years there, he said, minority recruitment has increased by 80 percent, and the number of international students enrolling has jumped four-fold.

Cheryl Daily, assistant dean for multicultural programs at Maine, said Lick has been very supportive of minorities.

Daily referred to an incident that occurred off-campus a couple of months ago in which two black students were physically assaulted by a group of white males. According to Daily, Lick responded by setting up numerous workshops addressing the problem of racial violence.

"I think he's very progressive," Daily said in a phone interview from Orono. She added that Lick recently called on a committee to address the concerns of homosexual and bisexual students.

"I think he's very pro-active and I would say he's very pro-student," she said.

Judging from the growth in athletic programs at Maine and Georgia Southern during Lick's tenure in office, FSU sports will most likely prosper under his leadership.

While president of Georgia Southern, the school's football team quickly became a national powerhouse. And to the dismay of many intellectuals at Maine, athletics have flourished considerably in the past five years.

In both cases, Lick said he worked on increasing outside funding for athletic programs. He added that a positive athletic image helps generate funding for the school's academic programs.

"There is nothing in a university that gets the exposure that college athletics gets," Lick said. "It's going to create a positive image for the institution if the athletic programs are good and clean . . . but by the same token, if your program is lousy and on probation, then that can hurt you."

Lick added that when Georgia Southern started up a football team, three times as many students with Scholastic Aptitude Test scores above 1,100 applied to the school. When he asked the students why they were suddenly interested in Georgia Southern, they told him it was because the school finally had a football program.

"It's crazy, but that's just the way it is," Lick said.

Lick also attributes Maine's growing enrollment in the last five years to the school's improving athletic programs. Before he took over office, Maine's enrollment had been dropping for the previous four years.

But Lick has most recently been praised for his handling of drastic state budget cuts in Maine last year. In light of that, Lick is fairly optimistic about FSU's ability to survive upcoming state budget cuts.

Florida's university system, according to Lick, is one of 40 systems nationwide facing budget cutbacks. And he added that Florida's nine state universities, including FSU, will not be hit nearly as hard as many of the other states' schools.

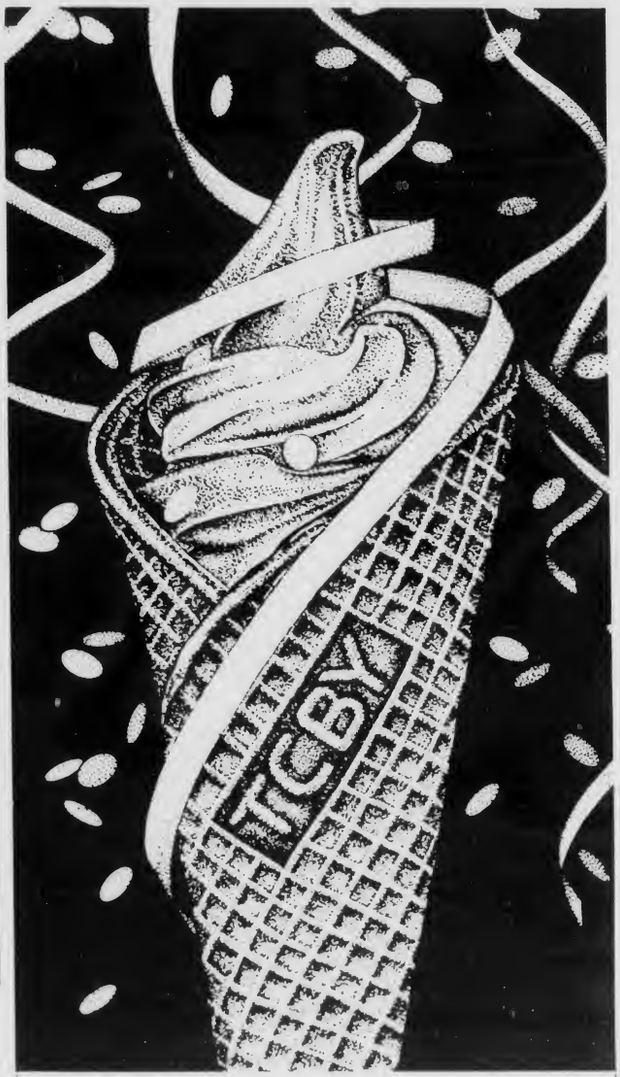
"Budget cuts really hurt. There's some progress we cannot make because of those cuts. But the cuts haven't cut into the muscle of the institution," Lick said.

He added that FSU's faculty and student body will continue to be "excellent" despite the cutbacks. But he also said growth in the two areas will have to come to a standstill until the budget crisis is over.

Meanwhile, Lick said the university will have to make up for state cuts by increasing outside funding. He said private fundraising has not been a top priority at FSU in the past years, but it should be.

For instance, the university could increase the number of top faculty members by encouraging more privately funded professorships and chairs, according to Lick.

"Private funding—helping people help us—has to be a much higher priority for the university," Lick said. "We must enhance our resources . . . and to do this we need to see a many-fold increase in private resources."



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We can all agree on some things about this war

COMMENTARY

ACADEME

BY PAUL J. PICCARD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Despite earlier disagreements about the Gulf War, Americans can agree on some points.

First, we nearly all agreed that our military performed exceedingly well, and for that we are grateful. Both the technology and the personnel worked as advertised. And despite our celebrations and tendency to calculate casualties cold-bloodedly, we do share sympathy for the Americans killed, wounded or abused.

Second, we all appreciate the valor of our young combatants. We could not conduct foreign policy without their willingness to face death. Americans have been blessed in all generations by a steady supply of young people ready to sacrifice themselves for our many just causes.

Third, most agree that the war represents a failure of diplomacy. The objective of politics in general and of diplomacy in particular is the peaceful resolution of conflict. Neither side was able to negotiate a solution.

Noting the failure of diplomacy is not a "liberal" or Democratic criticism of the administration. This failure was the administration's stated reason for resorting to war. The President argued that diplomacy had failed and now we all agree.

Another point of agreement for reasonable people has to do with the media. Our television gave us hours of unedited military briefings so that we could examine for ourselves the military's version of events.

Television also repeatedly showed us our smart bombs. Likewise, we enjoyed the dramatic images of our Patriot missiles intercepting Iraqi Scuds. We did not want, nor did we get, "both sides" of those stories.

Only later, in the small print of newspapers, but never on TV screens, were we told that only 60 to 80 percent of the smart bombs hit their targets. We are happy not to see pictures (were none taken?) of the 20 to 40 percent that missed, causing "collateral damage." After the fighting was over, we read that our Patriot missiles, while hitting all those Scuds, did not prevent many Scud warheads from exploding on the ground. Knocking those warheads off course was meaningless since the targets were only general areas anyway.

Thus we can thank or blame our media for giving our military technology a boost, agreeing that the media represented very well the views of our "military industrial complex."

Many talk show call-in people and those writing letters to the editor complained that the media was not telling the American people the truth. But everything that the complainers "knew" they had learned from the media. The media gave us the official version of the war so persuasively that a nearly unanimous public shares that view.

Some Americans—the mushroom right—resented being shown pictures of the charred corpses taken from a building in Baghdad.

One of the high executives of CNN apologized for having referred to the building as a bomb shelter, "admitting" it should have been called an "alleged bomb shelter." But whatever it might have been the night before, when one of our smart bombs that hit their targets "took out" the building, it was indeed a bomb shelter—albeit an inadequate one. The CNN executive might better have apologized for not referring to it as an "alleged" command bunker, but our allegations are news and theirs are propaganda. The dead women and children are, well, dead. Allegedly. Surely we can agree on that.

Another thing we can agree on is that the U.S. is selective about which United Nations resolutions to enforce. We can agree that in this war, we used the United Nations for our purposes, not for its. Again, this does not resolve the arguable questions about the merits of the case. It does, however, keep the rhetoric about "the new world order" in perspective and avoids sounding sanctimonious and hypocritical.

We can agree that the psychological preparations for the war were masterful. The schedule for the air war in January and the ground war in February was established well in advance but shrouded in official secrecy and treated in public as conjectural. The media and members of Congress helped create the illusion that the critical decisions had not yet been made. With nothing but logistics to be worked out, talk in public was about peace so that by the time the military was ready to strike, we could persuade ourselves that we had done "everything" to avoid what our leaders had already decided to do.

Maybe such ploys are misleading or dishonest and maybe they are at the same time necessary in our national interest. And maybe not. Whichever side of the argument we might prefer, we can agree that the White House, the State Department and the Pentagon did a masterful job with the charade.

As late as the weekend before the war machine was to roll, United States Senators could look each other, and television cameras, right in the eye and say, "We have to authorize the war in order to prevent it." George Orwell, give me a break. Adult Americans (mostly swaggering men) were saying, "Now Saddam will come to his senses."

Some of us understood in November that the President had put us all into a box from which only Saddam Hussein could extricate us. After the early November military build up, some of us could appreciate that our President would not back down and that the decision for war or peace had been turned over to Saddam. With hindsight, we can all agree that Americans were not going to opt for peace but that we were bound by Saddam's decision.

With some effort, we might also come to agree that we could learn more than one lesson from World War II. The hazard of appeasing a dictator seems well recognized and quickly applied when we now identify a potential enemy as a new Hitler. It is harder to see when we think of a national leader as our friend.

Even harder, though, is agreeing on a different lesson from World War II: the Japanese lesson. Our pre-war policy toward Japan was so hostile that we essentially faced them with a choice between surrendering without a fight or fighting first. Saddam Hussein had the same kind of choice about how to leave Kuwait. We have no excuse for being surprised that our avowed enemies think they can get better terms after a fight. Nor can we reasonably be surprised if irresponsible dictators, whose rationality we have already doubted, make the wrong choice.

Our belief in Saddam Hussein's

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LETTERS

Corrections

Editor:

My letter is in response to a picture and subsequent caption found in your Friday edition of the *Flambeau* regarding Kappa Alpha's Old South Week. My initial reaction was outrage, but I was subsequently calmed by fellow fraternity brothers as I was informed that the *Flambeau* is accustomed to making generalizations on facts that they do not have.

So, here is some more information on facts that you may enter into your daily "corrections" section. First, the Kappa Alpha Order (not fraternity) was not handing out invitations to an upcoming event. We handed out invitations on Tuesday to a previous event, having occurred Wednesday, known as the Old South Ball. The event in which you were reporting was our annual parade in which we were simply picking up our dates and making our way to an annual picnic held at Bernie Sliger's house. As to your accusations of "heavy does of Hank Williams, Jr.," there was not a single radio being played loud, as requested by FSU police, and certainly not one with Hank Williams, Jr.!

My suggestion to your writers are that if they wish to continue covering FSU news and poking fun of the Greek annual events, that they send two reporters so that they may compare notes and increase their efficiency. Otherwise, the only efficiency increased will be the percentage of *Flambeaus* found lining the garbage cans of the business building.

Marlon R. Champion
Kappa Alpha Order

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irrationality leads us to another area of agreement. Some American politicians and a cooperative media demonized Hussein in the wink of an eye. The man had been virtually anonymous. If he was thought of at all it was as the enemy of our enemy, Iran, and as an insignificant dictator who was at least more enlightened than the religious fanatics in the area.

During the 1930s, the United States took eight years to identify Hitler as a monster but we were persuaded within days that Saddam was the same kind of threat. A nation which for years had lived in peace with the "Evil Empire" decided in a twinkling of news coverage that the only way to deal with Saddam was war. Whatever we think of that decision, we can agree that the job of achieving consensus for it was superb.

We might also agree that our judgment about Saddam is difficult to reconcile with our willingness to let him make choices for us. We had good reason to believe that if we went to war, he would attack Israel. We accepted that risk. We thought we had reason, also, to believe that he would use chemical warfare against the Israelis and Saudis. We were impressed by all the gas mask drills and we were willing to leave that choice up to the madman. We not only had reason to believe he would fire the Kuwaiti oil fields before leaving, we even had experts estimating the damage that the smoke might cause. Perhaps we have some responsibility for all of the consequences—the bad along with the good.

We thought the Republican Guard would fight effectively. We accepted that risk eagerly, looking forward to a fierce battle. We can hardly congratulate ourselves that the Republican Guard turned out to be battle-weary instead of battle-hardened.

A large majority of Americans believe that war was worth "the cost." Answering that question more thoughtfully, we can agree that we do not know the cost. We hear some argument about the dollar cost and we believe that the American casualties were light, but we know only that we do not know any exact figures. As for how many Iraqis we killed, we do not know and do not want to know. We can agree that our sometimes embarrassing investigative reporters have not troubled us with such details.

And we can agree that most of us do not understand Mideast culture and politics, nor do we have a clear vision of the region's future with or without our armed presence there.

Finally, we Americans can agree that we prefer being Americans to being foreigners. Nobody claims that we are perfect, but we have no place we would rather live. We can agree that our nation has a brighter future if we all try to improve what is good and remedy what is defective.

Perhaps some day, Americans will agree that peace is better than war and then for the first time in our national history, a baby might grow to old age without the U.S. going to war. Perhaps in that more decent future, Americans will agree that the world order is better than national sovereignty and that it makes no more sense to provide national politicians with the weapons of mass destruction than it would today to give those weapons to American state governors.

We agree that we do not want the likes of Saddam Hussein armed with nuclear weapons, chemical warheads or intercontinental ballistic missiles. We may come to doubt that it is all right to allow such power to the prime minister of the United Kingdom, the president of France, the Communist chairman of the People's Republic of China, presidents of former Soviet republics, leaders of South Africa and so on, and some indefinite number of terrorists and potentially renegade military officers. Perhaps Americans will someday admit the mistake of claiming such power for the person they put in the White House.

Editor's note: Paul J. Piccard is an FSU political science professor.

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interviews conducted by volunteers at 17 local service agencies. The survey did not include homeless persons living in the woods or staying with friends or relatives.

"No one nationwide knows how to properly count homeless people," McLaughlin said. "They are not a static population. It's hard to estimate. Homeless people themselves will say there are actually about 800 to 1,000 homeless in Tallahassee."

Sixteen single women were counted in the survey, while single men numbered 172. McLaughlin said the low number of women is not representative of the actual amount of single homeless women in Tallahassee, but rather an indication of the need for more homeless services for women.

"We don't have anything that caters to women. We need some emergency shelters to serve women so they don't live in the linen closet at the Cold Night Shelter," said McLaughlin. "There are 12 spots for women at the Salvation Army, but many are intimidated by all the men there. So they don't access those services."

McLaughlin said the Cold Night Shelter, which has a capacity of 63 but no accommodations for women, will make special arrangements at times. Other shelters aren't much better, she said. The Salvation Army, which has a capacity of 25 to 30 people, has 12 spots for women; the 28-person capacity Haven of Rest has none.

"We have now decided to prioritize single women services and expand services for families," said McLaughlin.

The survey also tried to determine how long many of Tallahassee's homeless people have been on the streets.

Single females reported being homeless from a few days to more than six months, while the single males reported longer periods of three months to one year. Some said they had been homeless for several years.

"Contrary to popular belief, the majority of homeless persons we reached in the survey have lived in Tallahassee longer than six months," said Cynthia Welsh, a member of the coalition's board of directors who helped interview the homeless.

The survey also indicated that the number of homeless blacks and whites in Tallahassee is about the same. The most signicant increase of homeless minorities in the population count was the 20 Native Americans found, outnumbering eight Orientals and four Hispanics.

"We don't know what to attribute this to except that the subculture of minorities is increasing citywide," said McLaughlin.

"Ervin" is just one of Tallahassee's hundreds of homeless persons.

Unemployment and underemployment were given as the reasons for 98 persons' current situation. But there were many other reasons behind the plight of the local homeless: Nine said they were homeless because of spouse or child abuse, 15 were disabled, five were fire victims, 19 admitted to problems with drugs and alcohol, two said they were mentally ill and 22 had been evicted.

"Now more than ever—with the economy being the way it is—we have more people who need affordable houses," said McLaughlin. "But they can't find it; it's not available. If you look at the lowest rent in Tallahassee it would be around $300. Someone making minimum wage can't afford that. You can find some places for less than $300, but they are dumps."

McLaughlin added that if the recession continues for a long time, the homeless situation will worsen.

"There is a saying that the average American is two paychecks away from homelessness," said McLaughlin. "If you don't have a job, you can't pay the rent."

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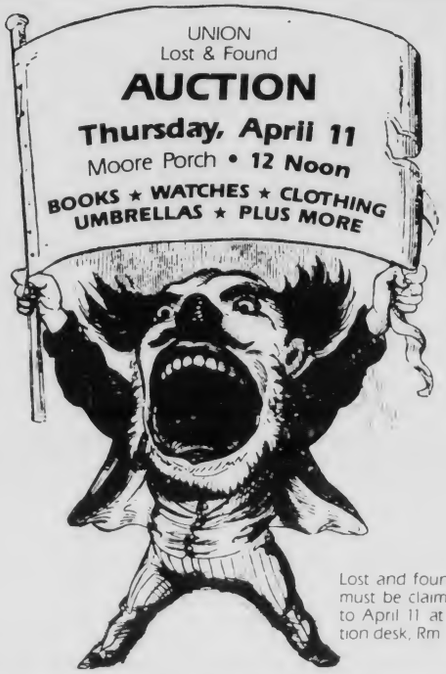

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The Carnival of Light puts a smile on this little boy's face.

Carnival of Light is looking for volunteers

BY STEVEN PROFIT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Let there be light, said Scott Sells. A Carnival of Light.

Sells, a doctoral student in Florida State University's marriage and family program, thought up the idea of a one-day carnival with free food, activities and prizes for the enjoyment and benefit of Tallahassee children's agencies—including orphanages, runaway shelters and hospitals.

Every spring for the last three years, Sells and other members of the Tallahassee community have worked together to put on this Carnival of Light. But it takes a lot to put together such an event.

Sells is calling on various organizations and individual volunteers—students and otherwise—to help with the event. There will be a meeting of those interested at 8:30 tonight in the lobby of Cawthon Hall.

This year's carnival will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on George Ward's 12 acre farm, 12 miles out of town at 1281 Quail Valley Road. Ward is the owner of two local restaurants, The Physrt and The Pub.

"Every year it gets bigger," Sells said. "Last year there were 70 kids. This year we expect 150. Kids are coming from Tampa and Thomasville."

There will be a live DJ from the Physrt and jugglers providing entertainment as the kids arrive. Lunch will be served at 11 a.m., followed by the opening ceremony featuring a speech by a commmunity leader.

At 12:30 the fun and games begin. FSU students, acting as team leaders and booth runners, will supervise the children as they participate in the various activities. These activities, arranged according to age groups with regard to their developmental levels, include fingerpainting, "critter racing," volleyball, horseback riding, hay rides and a petting zoo—to name a few.

The last hour is reserved for goodbyes and T-shirt signing. Each child and volunteer will be given a white T-shirt to have signed by their new-found friends as a keepsake.

Beyond the fun, Sells said the main goal is increased public awareness.

"We want people to know that these agencies are out there in the community and to know what they do for the kids," he said.

To achieve this goal, Sells and his core staff of 11 aides have been working hard for about a month planning and organizing the activities for the carnival such as the games and the entertainment and asking local

Turn to LIGHT, page 11

The Florida State University Chapter of
Golden Key National Honor Society
Cordially Invites
All FSU Faculty and Golden Key Members
To Attend Our
Second Annual Faculty Appreciation "Break"
Please join us for coffee and donuts from
9:30 to 11:15 a.m., Tuesday, April 9, Union Bridge*
Spring '91 Undergraduate Scholar Award
will be presented during this time
*connecting room between old and new Union buildings

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2:30pm Donald Loucks Courts
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SEMINOLE TRACK
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CHEAP PAPASAN
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GOOD CONDITION WITH EVERYTHING
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OAK DRESSER AND STUDENT DESK WITH BOOK SHELF, $200 OBO
CALL 942 2943

FREE WEIGHTS CHEAP & BENCH
SAND WEIGHTS, GREAT CONDITION
CALL ADAM AT 574 3705, LEAVE MESSAGE

Fullsize futon, 20 gal fish tank, fully equip entertainment center, reasonable
Call Tim at 224 9471

Supersingle waterbed and dresser for sale, both in good condition, will take best offer
Call 561 5037

NEED MONEY?
So do I! Selling all types of electronic equipment. Linear car amps, Soundcraftsman house amp, JBL 15", 10" Bazooka, tape decks.
Call 574 8378, ask for Damian

MOVING OUT — GRADUATION SALE
Must sell: wall clock, toaster, electric blender exercise bike, 75 watt Fisher stereo speakers, kitchen utensils, cookware & china sets, bdrm & bathroom things and more Call 576 0975, lv msg

Graduating, Must Sell
COMPLETE BEDROOM SET, EXC COND
PLEASE CALL TRACY AT 575 3706

DOOR STORE BEDROOM SET & FULLSIZE BED FOR SALE. DESK, DRESSER & NIGHT STAND CALL AMY AT 562 4544

LEAVING COUNTRY
Kenmore microwave, new $80. Panasonic answering machine, new $50; toaster $10, black beanbag $15; bathroom set, everything $20. Black & Decker iron & board $20, all kinds of kitchen utensils & coffee maker $20.
Call 224 8954, it's urgent

Emerson refrigerator, 2.7 cubic feet, door storage pull out shelves, freezer, thermostat control, and the box that came with it! Great for dorms or whatever else! Asking $120 OBO
Call 222 6727, leave message

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★ Attention All People Who Sleep! ★
★ COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $98 ★
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Used chests, desks, beds, tables, chairs, sofas, wardrobes, kitchen & dining utensils
ASHMORE'S 509 W Brevard St

REAL ESTATE

A BARGAIN ONLY $42,900
for a 2 bd townhome w/fireplace, screened porch, inside laundry, quiet location
OWNER WILL HELP WITH CLOSING COSTS!
Ask for Jeanne Curry at 668 1108 or 545 6100
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ON CAMPUS EDGE!!
2 br, 2½ ba luxury near sorority row at 628 Sn Augustine St, below appraisal w assumable mtg many extras, only $49,000 878 1228, leave msg

HERRING PLACE TOWNHOMES
2 bd, 2 ba, from $48,900, only $1500 down $414 mo P & I 9.5% fixed FHA 30 year mortgage seller pays buyers closing cost, pool membership included Take Mission Rd past Hartsville Rd & turn left Open Th Sun 2:00-5:30pm
Call Randy Chavers, Realtor
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LESS THAN RENT
You won't believe the low monthly payments of about $500 on these new 2 & 3 bd townhomes at the VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE! Stylishly decorated. Special financing for students. Find out how easy it is to own! Call Teresa or Joan at Northside Realty 386 7355 or 386 4887. Model open daily 1-5pm

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1973 CAPRICE CLASSIC CONVERTIBLE
New convertible top and tiers and brakes, original interior in great shape, very little rust, less than 500 miles on completely rebuilt engine
Serious inquiries only
Call Clay at 574 9524 leave message

80 CHEVROLET MALIBU
ENGINE IN GOOD CONDITION, $500 OBO
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1983 GMC Jimmy S15 4x4
SIERRA CLASSIC GREY BLACK
5 SPEED $4000 574 6142

1984 CAMARO V 8, TINTED WINDOWS, OD, GOOD CONDITION, $3000 W/INSURANCE, URGENT, STUDENT LEAVING EVES 386 3634

85 BUICK CENTURY
PERFECT CONDITION, AUTO, A/C, 4 CYL, RADIO W/TAPE PLAYER, SILVER
CALL KENYA AT 222 8489 $3700 OBO

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1980 BLACK TOYOTA CELICA GT
RUNS LIKE A KITTEN
NEW PAINT JOB AND TIRES
$2500, WILL NEGOTIATE 644 4307

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BLUE, AUTOMATIC, HAS AM/FM RADIO W CASSETTE, AC, EXCELLENT CONDITION 22,000 MI, $5600 CALL 576 0926

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Chevy Celebrity, 83, excellent body, perfect condition, never had a problem, silver, new tires, great radio and AC, all the powers
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Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus
Your area Call 1 805 687 6000 ext S 9572

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RUNS GREAT, BODY FINE, VERY RELIABLE
$2500 OBO
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68 MUSTANG FASTBACK
DRIVE A CLASSIC TO CLASS!
NEW TIRES, BRAKES AND PAINT
$3300 CALL NOW! 877 1495

76 CAMARO, ONE OWNER, 64,000 MILES
ASKING $2000 OBO
CALL 574 1439 AFTER 5

CYCLES

GREAT FOR SUMMER
'83 SUZUKI GS 550 ES, KERKER EXHAUST
$600 942 2663 AFTER 5:30 PM

NEW MURRAY BIKE
10 SPEED, GREAT CONDITION, $80 OBO
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FOR RENT

DELUXE CONDO, VERY CLOSE TO FSU
NEARLY NEW WITH MANY GREAT FEATURES
$425 KRM REALTY 224 3253

PALMS WEST
Sublease summer, 1bd apt, unfurn Julie 574 3443

Please help us get out of lease, large 2bd, 1ba apt avail May 1 $450 mo, plus $250 deposit, exc cond
576 1091

1 BLOCK FROM FSU $575/MO
LARGE 2 BDRM, 2 BATH, POOL, CENTRAL HEAT AIR, DISHWASHER CALL 222 8489

SUBLEASE 1 BD OF 3 BD AT HIGH PARK
1/2 FM RMMTS NEEDED, UNFURN, W/D POOL CALL 681 2945 FOR MORE INFO

Free Furniture & $100
We're graduating and will give you 2 couches, 2 beds, kitchen table, $100 and more if you sublease our 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt close to FSU huge rooms, pool, cent H/A, dishwasher, laundry $485/mo 574 3457

APT FOR LEASE
Behind Bill's Bookstore, great for walking student 224 3178

HIGH PARK
1 MONTH FREE RENT
Summer sublease w/fall option 2bd 2ba 561 5604

SUMMER SUBLEASE
3 BR 1 BATH $180 ROOM WALK TO FSU TCC
CALL 576 8455

SUMMER LEASE
Walking distance to FSU 1bd 1ba $360/mo
Call 224 9371 after 5:00 pm

Summer sublease 1 bdrm apt close to FSU furnished, price negotiable!
Call now 561 0974

PALMS WEST
3br 2ba poolside view summer sublease w/fall option Call 575 2168

CONTINENTAL OAKS
1 year lease starting May 1, 2bd, 2ba, has everything your own whirlpool w/deck, washer/dryer, ice maker, water filtering system, etc In great condition, $650/mo Call 574 0604 Scott

* BEAT THE HEAT AND SAVE A BUCK *
SUMMER SUBLEASE FURN 1 BD APT
2 BLOCKS TO FSU, ONLY $225/MO & DEP
CALL RICHARD AT 224 6563 AFTER SIX

VICTORIAN HOME
2 BEDROOMS, 1 WITH ½ BATH, $200 EACH
SUBLET FOR SUMMER, CALL ST. 681 0142

SUMMER CAMPUS HOUSING
Large house located at 318 S Copeland
6 wk session $315, 13 wk $625, incl free util & cable
More info Sean 224 6175 or Jack 561 0707

This 3 bdrm is a great place to spend the spring semester and it is ready to rent now for $450/mo
Call KRM Realty, 224 3253

DELUXE CONDO, VERY CLOSE TO FSU
NEARLY NEW WITH MANY GREAT FEATURES
$425 KRM REALTY 224 3253

SUMMER SUBLEASE
CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 2 BDRMS, 1 BATH, POOL, PARTLY FURNISHED, $485/MO CALL 574 3457

SUBLEASE
Spacious 1 bedroom apt at Colony Club, $250/mo price negotiable. Call 561 5073

1 MONTH FREE
Need 2 people to sublease apartment for summer, a 2 bedroom, 1½ bath furnished apartment in The Gathering, your own room with all of the ammenities, you sublease and we will pay your first month. Call 575 2244

Deluxe 1bd condo, walk dist from FSU, facing sparkling pool, laundry, reserved parking, heat/air, cable, DW, fridge, ice, exc cond, $450/mo 656 0121

Summer sublease, beginning May 1, 3bd, 2ba, pool, weight room, tanning bed, 1 year old, semi furn, price negotiable. Call 562 0908

Sublease from May-December, 1bd, 1ba unfurn, new carpet, close to campus, $295/mo, no dep
Call 222 8860

SO CLOSE
On campus, furn 2bd, $395/mo, summer sublease w/fall option Call 224 1271, leave message

THE GATHERING
Sublease for summer, 1 or 2 fm rmmts needed, 2bd, 2ba townhome, rent reduced Call 574 8834

APARTMENT FOR RENT, SUBLEASE FOR SUM, 2 BDRM, 2 BA, HERITAGE PARK, $435/MO AVAIL MAY 1st 574 2577

NOW PRELEASING FOR FALL 91
A small number of units in Continental Oaks and on Hayden Rd Call 7 days a week 576 2768
Star Realty of Tallahassee Realtor

1bd, 1ba, huge, very clean, 1 min from campus, take it May 1 for summer, $290, nice
Call 224 0898

ROYAL OAKS SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER
NEXT TO STONE BUILDING, 3 BD, 2 BATH FURNISHED CALL 222 8073

FM NONSMK, HARDWOOD FLOORS, 2 BD, 1 BA $150 MO & ½ UTIL, MUST LIKE PETS
CALL SUZANNE, 561 0541

Summer sublease, 1½ blocks from campus 1bd, 1bath, $350/mo & utilities
Call for more info, 222 2970

BELLEVUE SQ APTS, CLOSE TO FSU/TCC
LG 2 BR, W/D, FIREPLACE, ETC
CALL NOW! 575 1294 AVAIL MAY 1

SUMMER SUBLEASE
3 BD, 2 BA APT, 1 BLOCK FROM FSU
CALL 222 0549 OR 385 5464

SUBLET 1 BR, MAY 1 SEPTEMBER 30
FURNISHED, UTILITIES, PHONE INCLUDED
1.7 MILES EAST ON TENN, $275 681 2436

Sublease for summer, 5/1 through 7/31, get free waterbed, 2bd, 2ba near campus, $445/mo
Call 574 9099

Sublease apt at The Gathering
2 bd, 1½ ba, furn, w/option for fall
575 8176 leave message

CHIEFTAN GREENS
1 br & 2 br townhouses, pool, summer rental
319 Conradi 561 1088

SUMMER SUBLEASE
PALMS WEST APTS, 3 BD, 2 BA
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT, RENT NEGOTIABLE
CALL 575 7472 LEAVE MESSAGE

HIGH PARK SUMMER SUBLEASE
3 br, 2 ba, gym, whirlpool, shuttle to campus
3 rooms avail Christina 222 0109 lv msg

STEAL THIS DEAL!
Sublease furnished 1bd 1ba apt close to FSU
May-July $375 mo, you get our $300 deposit!!
Sound right for you? Call 224 4431

PLANTERS CROSSING
Sublease for summer, beautiful new 2bd, 2ba apt avail May 1st, rent & dep negotiable
Will furn partially if needed 422 1137

INDIAN OAKS
Summer sublease, 3bd, 2ba, W/D, newly furnished walk to FSU, share room $150/mo Call 575 7071

HURRY, MOVE IN ALMOST ON CAMPUS
Sublease 1 bdrm apt less than 1 block from campus, $300 rent, $250 deposit, only pay electricity, HBO & cable included, move May 1 224 8954

AARDVARK!
Summer subleases are available at The Village starting as low as $299 Special fall rates too!!!
Don't delay, call today 576 6283

Available May 1st, 2bd, 2ba townhome, cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, fully equipped kitchen, W/D connections, convenient to both TCC and FSU
For more info call 575 0104 Mon-Fri, 8am-4:30pm

3, 4, or 5 bdrms near FSU, equipped kitchen, central H/A, W/D hookups, $685-$1050/mo
386 7086 or 386 6174

WALK TO FSU
2 br, 2½ ba condo near sorority row, washer & dryer, fans, central air, $580/mo 878 1228
Also 1 br apt at 830 W Pensacola only $225/mo

Eliminate Gas Pains!
and avoid parking hassles. Walk or bike to FSU & stadium from your affordable 1bd, 1ba just one block from campus. Right now, save even more
with Free Basic Cable
Free Water
Free Garbage
Call 224-2569
Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30 Sat 10-3

EAGLEVIEW TOWNHOMES

Brand New 2BR, 2½ Ba., Townhouses with wash/dry. Dorm, Sorority or Fraternity Closing?
LEASE with us for the Summer, Fall Options Available
SUMMER $295 OWN ROOM
LEASE
SPECIAL $175 TO SHARE ROOM
CALL TODAY: 574-3234

3 BDRM, 2 BA APT
1 BLOCK FROM FSU $550/MO
CALL 222 1245 JOEY

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
Pensacola St, sublease 2bd, 1ba unfurn, wood floor option to keep in fall, $210/ea Erika at 681 6484

1 bd, 1 ba, available May 1st, $300/mo, 1 block from FSU, paid security deposit
Call 681 0629

Indian Oaks West, 3bd, 2ba, pool, close to campus. Sublease for summer, $650/mo
Call 574 0263

SUBLEASE AT THE CROSSING FOR MAY THROUGH AUGUST, 1 BR, 1½ BA TOWNHOUSE
$400/MO CALL 576 7846

SUBLET professor's home, May 1 August 1
2 bedroom, furnished, sunny back porch
1 mile to FSU, $350/mo 681 9157 after 7pm

! MAKE YOUR MOVE !
If you act now you can get an apartment for only $299/mo Just off FSU campus, including pool, laundry & more, with no fall increase That's right, you heard it here! Just call or come by our Jefferson St properties across from FSU Law School 224 5611 or 224 9017

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Between FSU and TCC on Dixie Dr
2bd 1ba in a quad $375
386 6174

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED
$370 sublease 5.1.91 8.15/91
For more info call 575 4433, ask about apt E-33

SUBLEASE
2 bdrm, 1½ bath apt Close to FSU Call 576 5118

Summer lease, must see! 2bd, 2ba townhouse, Continental Oaks, furn, modern decor, hot tub, 2 sun decks, 2-4 fm preferred Call 574 9679

SUMMER SUBLEASE
Pebble Hill Apts, 2bd, 2ba, partly furn, W/D, pool & weight room, $500/mo Call 574 8098

LG STUDIO APT FOR SUBLEASE SUMMER
2 BLOCKS FROM FSU, $295/MO 224 7460
CARPET, A/C ACROSS FROM LAW SCHOOL

ACT NOW!
Lock yourself into low spring prices by placing a deposit now for summer & fall housing
Featuring 1, 2 & 3 bdrm apts with many amenities
LANDMARK & GREENBRIAR APTS 574 5421
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NOW LEASING!
1 & 2 bdrm condominiums, convenient to FSU TCC & Westwood, summer & fall leases starting at $395 Martin Real Estate Inc 574 0913

HERITAGE PARK
LARGE 3 BD, 2 BA APT FOR RENT MAY 1
NEW CARPET, $675/MO 576 7898

Earn $100 and take my hip, furn 1 bdrm flat, central H/A, practically on campus
Call Andy at 222 7066

HIGH PARK
Sublease with option to renew for fall, 3bd, 2ba, W/D, pool, clubhouse, bus to FSU TCC
$809/mo plus utilities 224 7442

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Another Investor$ Real Estate

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THE LAKES, summer sublease, attractively furn 1bd, 1½ ba, W/D, dishwasher, 2 car garage, A/C $425/mo, no deposit Call 576 7715

CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Unfurnished houses available for fall semester Call owner at 224 0259 for appointment to inspect properties

544 Conradi St, 3bd, 1ba, fresh paint, ceiling fans, wall to wall carpet, and large paneled family room, great storage and single carport, avail August 15, year lease required, no pets, $700/mo

SPRING INTO HIDDEN VILLAS
and secure your apt now for May or August
Spacious 2 or 3 bedrooms available
2131 N Meridian Rd 385 2191
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

3bd, 2ba unfurn house, avail Aug 15, cent air, carpet, fenced yard, $650/mo
Also spacious 2bd, 2ba townhouse convenient to FSU, 1288 sq ft, done in mauve & grey, skylights, fireplace, laundry room, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, privacy fence, avail now & Aug 1, 2107 Claremont Lane & 675 Chicopee Ct, $625/mo
877 3400

TOWN HOMES
Attractive 2 br, 2½ bath & 2 br, 2 bath for immediate and fall leases, washer & dryer, fans, blinds, full kitchen, very close to FSU & TCC
Please call Allen at 668 4878, please leave message

APARTMENT FOR RENT, MAY 1 AUG 15
2 BDRM, 1 BATH, FURNISHED
$440/MONTH, $75 SUBLET FEE & UTILITIES
CALL 575 7427 JOE OR GLENN

New 2 bd, 2½ ba, 2 story townhome, many extras, 1 block from campus, accepting summer & fall leases now Call 386 3076, leave message

NEWER 2 BD, 2 BA MOBILE HOMES FROM $335
2636 W MISSION RD, COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE
576 7210

Eagleview Townhomes
Lease ending? Dorm closing? Looking for fall? We have immediate availability in brand new 2bd, 2½ba fully furn townhomes. Summer leases now available. Avoid waiting list, we are signing fall leases now. Close to FSU & bordering TCC
Call 574 3234 for more information

Villas of Westridge
1 and 2 bedroom townhomes for rent, close to FSU & TCC For more info call 385 1939
Adams Commercial Realty

Harbin Terrace Apts
1701 W Pensacola, 1 bd units begin at $375/mo
2 bd units begin at $495/mo
For more information call John at 576 9980

COLONY CLUB
is now offering 1, 2, & 3 bdrm apts for fall 1991
Enjoy large pool, sunny deck, plenty of parking and more. Come let us show you why Colony Club is Tallahassee's most popular student address
446 CONRADI ST 224 7319

STUDENTS
Spacious 1 bdrm apts located 1 block from FSU
Enjoy hassle free parking, large pool and new laundry facilities, conveniently located to restaurants & night life. Leave the dorm behind and come to FOUR SEASONS APTS
630 W VIRGINIA ST 222 0503

1 & 2 bdrm apts, central H/A, partial util
Convenient to FSU, $265 & up
Rooms for rent $200 & up Call 575 2859

BEST LOCATION!
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 bd furn apts only 1 block from FSU! 224 0863

TAKE OVER LEASE 5/1, 2 BR, 1 BATH APT
$395/MO, BEHIND BUFFALO'S ON PENSACOLA
½ PRICE MEALS AT JIM & MILT'S BBQ 576 2144

THE GATHERING
2 BDRM, 1½ BATH DESIGNED FOR 2 PEOPLE
TAKE OVER LEASE MAY 1ST CALL 576 7485

2bd, 2ba for summer sublease, less than 1 year old, W/D hookups, optional fall lease, only $500/mo
Please call Alli or Lisa at 422 1935 or 575 5855
Leave a message

WE'LL PAY $120 OF YOUR RENT THIS SUMMER 2 BD, 2½ BA TOWNHOUSE
576 8193

Renegade Condo, 1 bdrm, partially furnished close to campus, lease for summer and option for fall Call 893 1793

SUMMER SUBLEASE ALL OR HALF
Huge 3bd, 2ba apt, close to FSU, pool tennis, Cheap, $689 mo Please call 574 6455

2 & 3 bd townhomes for rent avail May 1
Fireplace, dishwasher, W D hookups
Call 656 4663, ask for Greg

2 bd, 2½ ba townhouse with W D hookups, private porch, fireplace & quiet atmosphere
For more info call 386 7969 leave message

ROYAL OAKS APT SUBLEASE STARTING MAY 1 FOR NEW 4 BDR FULLY FURNISHED APT, VERY NICE CALL 681 6093

Colony Club sublease
for 5/1 8 1, 3br 2ba, $525 mo Call 224 6956

SUMMER SUBLEASE AT COLONY CLUB APTS SHORT WALK TO CAMPUS, FURN 1 BD, 1 BA CALL ANDREW AT 224 8867

SUBLEASE 5/1 7/31
1 BDRM, 1 BATH, NEW, $300 MO
386 3110

SUMMER RENTAL, INDIAN OAKS, 318 HAYDEN
2 BD, 2 BA TOWNHOUSE, $500/MO
CALL 656 1538

SUMMER SUBLEASE
Colony Club Apts, 1 bdrm, 1 ba, furnished
Rent negotiable Call 224 8919

CONTINENTAL OAKS — SUBLEASE
Summer or new 1 yr lease, 1bd, W D, furn for summer if desired, $390/mo, bus to campus 574 8298

1 bd apt incl util, cable, $400/mo, ½ block from FSU maingate, avail for summer months only
James 222 7314

THE GATHERING
2 bd, 1½ ba, avail 5/1, option for fall. 576 6947

Room for rent, 3 bds avail in a 4 bd house, walking distance to campus, pets allowed, $185/mo per room & ¼ util. Call 561 0833 Steve

1 BD, 1 BA APT ON HAYDEN RD
Very clean! $300/mo, security deposit required
Immediate occupancy 386 3857

GRAB THIS!
Sublease 1bd, 1ba, next to campus, DW AC, $300/mo & util, avail sum. Dave 224 1094 or 847 7863

SUMMER DEAL
Tha Gathering, 2 bd, 1½ ba, poolside 2nd floor
$460/mo Call 575 9427

APARTMENT
Large 3bd, 2ba, lease for summer 574 3163

CONTINENTAL OAKS DELUXE CONDO
Sublease for summer available now, 3 bd, 2½ ba skylights, jacuzzi, ceiling fans, and much more
Call Traci at 386 6422 after 6pm

SUMMER SUBLEASE
Sublease house for 3, 4 or 5 people
Great location, central H/A, etc Call 574 9460

High Point Park Apts
is renovating for Fall 1991. Come sign a lease with us before March 30 and receive new appliances and new carpet in your choice of colors 1 bdrm apts starting at $310 per month Pool, laundry & ample parking included.
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businesses for financial and material donations.

"When we needed art supplies for decorating the booths, we went to Bill's Bookstore and they gave us what we needed," said Sells. "Everything we get is donated."

Businesses and organizations are asked to sponsor activities. Money collected from sponsorship is redistributed evenly among the participating children's agencies.

The United Way of the Big Bend is supporting the effort by coordinating media coverage. According to Wendy LaBarge, an official at the local United Way, Sells will be interviewed this week on television channel 27's *AM Tallahassee* to publicize the event and work is underway to have a camera crew on the farm on the day of the carnival.

FSU's Designated Driver Program is helping out by providing a shuttle service between the campus and the farm for those needing transportation.

Sells feels that something positive is in store for all involved in the Carnival of Light.

"The college students are good positive role models for the kids," he said. "The students and the kids can create some really strong bonds through this. I think it's great for everybody."

Sells, 25, got the inspiration for the event while attending an outdoor event sponsored by the Florida Baptist Children's Home where he worked. The name for the carnival, he says, has a special meaning.

"No matter how corny it sounds, I see light as dispelling darkness," Sells said. "Some of the stories those kids have told me are so horrible and dark, and I see the carnival as a light making things brighter for them."

For more information call Scott Sells at 561-6172.

ARTS BRIEFS

There will be an "Alternative to Serious Poetry Night" at Yiannis, immediately following the undergraduate readings at the Grand Finale. (The undergrad readings begin at 8.) Anyone and everyone can be a star. There will be a five-minute per person open mike. Poetry, short stories, jokes, songs, strange human tricks—whatever your creative heart desires. Everyone free. By the way, this happens tonight.

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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1991

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: golfer Seve Ballesteros, actress Michael Learned, actor Dennis Quaid, publisher Hugh Hefner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It may pay you to stay put even if greener pastures beckon. Double check travel arrangements to prevent snags. Your relationship with your mate gets a wonderful new lease on life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your reputation is on the line, be careful what you say and do. A partnership rewards you in unspecified ways. Financial pacts sound. To win friends, you must act like one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Restructure your field of operation. Your financial interests dictate a long overdue decision. Other people are inspired by your resilience. Forge ahead with confidence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can forge a very effective alliance by negotiating behind closed doors today. A private talk will be enlightening. Spending an evening with your colleagues gives you valuable insights.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Working at home will provide the environment you need to tackle complex problems. Take care of your commitments. Children require gentle but firm guidance. A perfect evening for a family get-together.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let others take the lead at work today. The employment scene offers few problems if you do your homework. Travel is best postponed. Perform more services for yourself to economize.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An opportunity to join forces with influential people merits prompt consideration. Avoid discussing controversial subjects at your workplace. A trip is tonight's main topic of conversation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pooling your resources with those who share your goals proves lucrative. Use your ingenuity to fatten your savings account. Free-lance assignments may be the answer. A friend shares a secret.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Domestic and work projects alike flourish in your hands. Tap into your artistic and creative talents. If you try to give directions in romance, you are in for a rough time. Refrain!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A decision to end a business or domestic project may not be well grounded. Further investigation is in order. A romantic relationship needs more nurturing. Focus on mate strengths.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Other people may not live up to their promises. Progress is due solely to your own efforts. Loans may be risky and love elusive. Seek the companionship of your friends or family.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be prepared to handle new demands from the powers that be. Stay calm; things will ease up by midafternoon. Avoid taking out your frustrations on your loved ones. They are on your side!

SPORTS

FSU continues its streaks with a sweep of Georgia Southern

BY PAUL SHIRER
SPORTS EDITOR

Make it 18 in a row. Or 32 of 33. Then there's 41 of 43. Whichever win streak is picked, it's certain Florida State's softball team is rolling.

Monday night, the Lady Seminoles easily got by Georgia Southern 9-1 and 4-0 at their field. It was pitching that did it. But then again that's becoming no new story.

"We're playing really well right now," FSU Coach JoAnne Graf said. "Our pitching has been phenomenal."

So good, Graf's troubled with how to get No. 3 pitcher Rebecca Aase on the mound. No chance Monday in the first game; Christy Larsen had a perfect game up until the seventh.

"Rebecca's hasn't really gotten much playing time," Graf said. "I was going to put her in the first game today but Christy had a perfect game going."

Aase started the second game, pitched four innings, gave up no runs. But Graf then had to make room for No. 2 pitcher Toni Gutierrez, who struck out eight and allowed just one hit in finishing the final three innings.

Problems, problems. Too much pitching talent—what's Graf to do?

What she can definitely do is start lobbying for her team as a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament's South Region. Graf has plenty of back-up: FSU's 50-8, streaking and is ranked 12th. Also, in the last week the Lady 'Noles have beaten two, possibly three, Top 20 teams.

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>
> ***—FSU Coach Joanne Graf***

FSU had wins over No. 10 South Carolina, No. 13 South Florida and South West Louisiana, which Graf believes will be ranked in the next poll.

"We've won some big ballgames," Graf said. "For us to beat those three teams in this region, I think pretty much you'd have to put us at No. 1 in the region."

Last night, Larsen ended up with a one-hitter and 14 strikeouts to take the first game's win. Larsen also went 1 for 2 and knocked in a run.

FSU went bat happy in the second game, scattering 11 hits and using a six-run fourth. Rina Getherall had two hits, including a triple, with two RBIs. Julie Rice also had two hits and an RBI.

FSU hosts cross-town Florida A&M in a double-header tonight at 5 p.m. at Lady Seminole Field.

FSU pitcher Christy Larsen pitched a one-hitter Monday night in FSU's 4-0 first game win over Georgia Southern.

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FSU students snag Snake Nation awards (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

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Berniemania

"Capt. Bernie" Sliger is using a cheat stick—known as a "bridge" to pool shooters—to make this shot Tuesday at Crenshaw Lanes in the FSU union. Who can blame him; he was playing pool great Steve Mizerak. Mizerak took the tournament from Sliger the Shark 2 to 1. The event, which included jazz music, free food and dancing, was sponsored by student government to honor Sliger and his wife. Sliger is retiring in August as FSU president. For those who missed Sliger Tuesday, they can catch him, or at least his likeness, in the union state room thanks to Suzanne Bevil (right) who put the Sliger poster there.

TPD study indicates crime is on the rise

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee residents have a one in seven chance of being victimized in a serious crime, according to a recently released analysis of crime statistics for 1990 completed by the Tallahassee Police Department.

By comparison, one in 15 people were victims of crimes in 1980 and one in 30 in 1970.

"It's clear that Tallahasseans face a higher risk of being victimized than ever before," TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Tuesday.

The survey, which includes statistics from the Leon County Sheriff's Office in addition to TPD, also revealed dramatic increases in violent crimes like assault and armed robbery.

"The most significant increases were in strong-arm robbery," Kiracofe said. Statistics showed a 50-percent increase over 1989 in this type of robbery, where no weapon is used.

The number of armed robberies reported in Tallahassee also increased drastically. There were nearly 30 percent more armed robberies in 1990 than in 1989.

The survey, which includes statistics from the Leon County Sheriff's Office in addition to TPD, also revealed dramatic increases in violent crimes like assault and armed robbery.

Kiracofe said that his department completed the statistics, which are required by law, last week. The findings are provided to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, which publishes a state-wide crime report in late April. Statistics for college campuses like Florida State and Florida A&M universities are not included in the study since the schools' police departments turn in their statistics directly to FDLE.

Gordon Waldo, a criminology professor at FSU, suggested that major variations in the statistics may be partially caused by changes in the

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Israel agrees to talk about Mideast peace

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Israel told Secretary of State James Baker Tuesday that it agrees in principle to participate in a "regional conference" with the Arabs, the United States and the Soviet Union on how to achieve lasting peace in the Middle East.

A senior State Department official said several details still needed to be worked out for the proposed meeting.

Baker, in Jerusalem for two days, held extended talks with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Foreign Minister David Levy and other Israeli officials. The secretary was to hold further talks with Shamir before heading for Egypt on Wednesday and Syria on Thursday.

After a meeting that lasted one and a half hours, Levy said he was optimistic that postwar diplomacy could lead to a "breakthrough" in the Arab-Israeli conflict. "Those obstacles that were in the way, we have removed," he said. "We will now have to work towards getting the other sides to join as well as this big effort. If we succeed, it will be historic."

Baker also was optimistic, though somewhat less exuberant. "I think we did make some progress," Baker said. "There is of course a distance to go."

Levy said the Bush administration believes it is possible to convene a meeting of Arab states with Israel. In such a meeting, under the auspice of the United States, Washington believes the U.S.S.R. should be included, he said. Israel will not oppose the participation of the Soviet Union.

Baker also warmly welcomed the announcement by Israel on Monday that it would release as many as 1,200 Palestinian prisoners as a gesture toward peace and said he would talk to neighboring Arab states about reciprocal measures.

"I am very hopeful that I will be in a position to leave tomorrow, journey to some Arab capital and move forward with some progress toward peace," Baker said.

A Foreign Ministry official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the proposed regional conference must lead to direct, one-on-one talks with the Arabs. "We don't want an international peace conference in which we are being dictated to," the official said.

Amnesty International celebrates 30th anniversary today

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Many people are allowed to express their artistic creativity without being arrested or denied contact with their family or the outside world. But if you are Nilson Torres—a dance instructor in Bogota, Colombia, who disappeared last March—self expression is a crime that could cost you your life.

According to Randy Valentine, co-coordinator of the Florida State University chapter of Amnesty International, Torres disappeared for no reason at all.

"He disappeared from the streets ... for no reason other than his free expression of the arts," said Valentine, a junior history major. "He had no political or violent background. The government has refused to cooperate."

Valentine, along with other members of the FSU organization, will celebrate the 30th anniversary of Amnesty International today in the union courtyard and at the Diffenbaugh building.

Amnesty International is a world-wide human rights organization working to end the imprisonment, torture and execution of prisoners of conscience. The group is also working for the abolishment of the death penalty.

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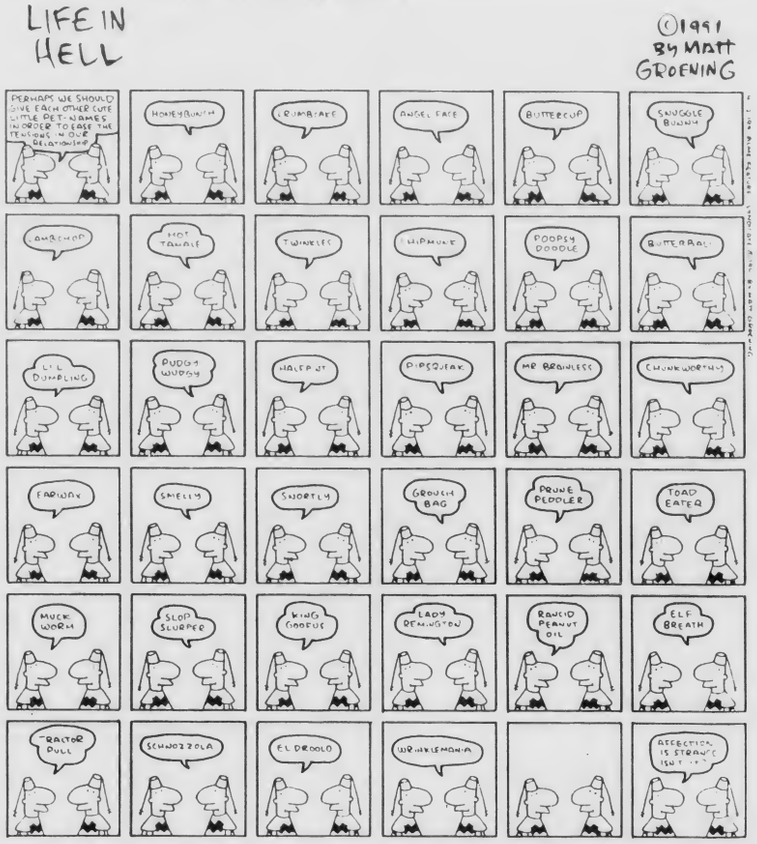

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THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a forum on employment issues for women with panelists from the management of Pepsi Cola tonight at 7:30 in 312 union.

MAYFLOWER TRANSIT holds a free seminar to explain their summer job opportunities tonight at 7:30 in 313 union.

FLORIDA'S OFFICE FOR CAMPUS VOLUNTEERS holds its 1991 Spring Kaleidoscope Conference Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Oglesby Student Union state ballroom. Registration is Saturday morning from 7:30 to 8:30, and includes all workshops, meals, a T-shirt and an awards banquet at the Sheraton. For more info call 644-0402.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION'S bisexual rap group meets every Wednesday night at 8 in the FSU Women's Center. For more info call 644-8804.

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Gorbachev proposes a ban on political strikes and rallies

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—President Mikhail Gorbachev proposed Tuesday a ban on political strikes and rallies for the rest of the year, warning leaders of the republics that the Soviet Union is threatened by collapse.

Gorbachev proposed the moratorium on political activities as part of an anti-crisis program he outlined during a daylong meeting of the Federation Council, the new executive body that groups heads of the country's 15 republics and other regional leaders.

"The present situation is such that we can speak of a serious threat to our country," Gorbachev said in comments later broadcast on Soviet television.

"This is the threat of disintegration of the Soviet economy, with all the consequences for the interests of the people and the defense of the nation. This is the threat of paralysis of power and law and order, and therefore a threat to the life and work of every citizen and every Soviet family. We are talking about the foundations of our life, which is more important than any political platform or personal preferences and interests," Gorbachev said.

Gorbachev's nemesis, Russian federation leader Boris Yeltsin, did not attend the meeting. Also absent were the leaders of Moldavia, the three Baltic republics and the Transcaucasian state of Georgia, all engaged in drives to limit or end Soviet rule.

The Georgian Parliament declared independence Tuesday on the second anniversary of the April 9, 1989, massacre in which Soviet troops killed 21 peaceful demonstrators in the local capital of Tbilisi.

Echoing previous contradictory statements, Gorbachev promised the republics more power in a renewed Soviet federation but vowed to get tough with local officials who ignore national laws and his personal decrees.

"We must take measures of administrative and legal responsibility against inferior officials for not fulfilling the decisions of superior organs," he said. "We cannot allow processes that under the banner of democratization and sovereignty strike at the very sovereignty of the whole country."

Gorbachev ticked off a series of countermeasures including imposition "until the end of 1991 of a moratorium on strikes, rallies, demonstrations and other political actions that destabilize the situation in the country."

Gorbachev

Gorbachev said the March 17 referendum, in which 76 percent of the voters supported preserving the Soviet Union, had given him a "mandate of the people for renovating and strengthening the union."

Soviet Premier Valentin Pavlov released the 40-page anti-crisis plan outlined by Gorbachev, which envisions major concessions to attract foreign investment and "completion of the transition to a predominantly free price system by Oct. 1, 1992."

"The program proceeds from the premise that escape from the crisis and the creation of a healthy economy will involve objective difficulties and tribulations for everyone," the plan says in a frank admission.

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definition of specific crimes. He said changes in definitions of crimes may cause misleading results.

"The way that the information gets collected may change the results," he said, stressing that he has not yet seen the TPD report and did not know if this was the case.

He said crime statistics are sometimes inflated by the relatively small number of violent crimes in proportion to other types of crime. While the statistics may involve thousands of arrests, the violent crimes may be in the minority.

"Other (non-violent) crimes wind up making 80 to 90 percent of the crimes," he said.

Waldo did not see drugs as the deciding factor for the increases.

"Statewide, drug arrests and incarcerations for drug offenses have been dropping for several months," he said.

Tallahassee Mayor Debbie Lightsey could not be reached for comment Tuesday afternoon.

Along with statistics for specific crimes, the analysis revealed trends in crimes committed by different age groups. Juvenile arrests showed the biggest increase—28.5 percent higher than last year.

The TPD study also examined the financial impact of crime on area residents, placing the value of all stolen property in Tallahassee during 1990 at more than $10.5 million.

"This, added to the $20-million police department budget for 1990, brings the average cost for police services and crime to $240 for every man, woman and child in Tallahassee," Kiracofe said.

Amnesty from page 1

With today's birthday celebration, the group hopes fellow students will heighten their awareness of human rights violations occurring around the globe, according to Marti Escarraz, the student liaison for the state chapter of Amnesty.

"The single most important thing is human life, and when it's being taken away because someone believes in something or their rights are being violated, you should know you can help alleviate or end it," she said.

The group will sponsor letter-writing campaigns from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. to spotlight Torres' plight and the entangled situation of Sabelo Dlamini, a Swaziland native.

Dlamini was arrested last November with several others, according to Valentine, but he was not charged with any crime. Instead, Dlamini was held under an order that stated he could be detained for 60 days without an explanation, Valentine said.

"Though he should have been released, the order has been renewed for a third time, and the prime minister (of Swaziland) had already promised he would be released after the first time," Valentine said.

According to Valentine, Dlamini has been on a hunger strike since March 1, but his medical condition is unknown.

The disappearance of Stanza Bopape is another case the group will focus on. Bopape was apprehended by South African police last June and—based on a police report—his family was told he was fine, Escarraz said.

But a second police report indicated that Bopape had escaped. The escape allegedly occurred before the first report was revealed to his family.

"We fear he has died from torture or he is being held somewhere and his location is not being disclosed to his family," Escarraz said.

Banner-size petitions that will be mailed to South African President F.W. de Klerk asking for Bopape's release will also be available for people to sign at today's celebration.

Tables for the FSU chapter of Amnesty International's letter-writing and petition campaigns will be set up today in the union courtyard and at the Diffenbaugh building from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The organization will sponsor a lecture by Bryan St. Laurent at the Bellamy building at 8 p.m.

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Lately, it seems like every time we turn around the government is making more policies that invade our right to privacy. Whether it's abortion or censorship, the government is fast staking its claim to control every aspect of our lives.

The most recent of these attacks on our basic civil rights is being studied in Virginia, where state educators are mulling over the possibility of mandatory drug testing for college students. The proposal comes in the wake of a March 21 drug raid at the University of Virginia, where 12 students were arrested for selling marijuana, LSD and hallucinogens to undercover agents. Three fraternity houses were also seized.

In response, Democratic Gov. Douglas Wilder set up a task force last week to study crime on campuses. One thing the group, made up of administrators, students and police officers, will address is whether students should be required to submit to drug testing. Although Wilder didn't come right out and say he supported the measure, a spokesperson for his office told the *Flambeau* Tuesday that "the governor has said he would not rule out drug testing" in an effort to curb campus crime.

This latest proposal is just another example of the misguided, shortsighted policies that have been used during the "war on drugs." It's another example of the "Big Brother" mentality that is staking its claim throughout the country; another example of looking at the symptoms rather than the causes.

Recent national statistics do indicate an increase in campus crime. However, those same statistics, along with most campus police officers and administrators, say alcohol is the major factor—not drugs like marijuana and LSD.

Furthermore, would the Virginia proposal, still in its earliest stages, include some type of rehabilitation program for the students found to be abusing drugs? Or would they be kicked out of school, or sent to jail? If the latter were true, how would that help solve the nation's drug problem? Many argue that the root of the problem is education, in giving people an opportunity to improve themselves, to get ahead in life.

Virginia may seem like a long way from Tallahassee, and it might seem like what they do there doesn't really matter. But if the plan becomes policy, think of the precedent it would set and the widespread effects.

If students meet the criteria and make the grades academically, they should be allowed to stay in school. What people do on their own free time, in the privacy of their own homes, is no one else's business—yours, ours, or the government's.

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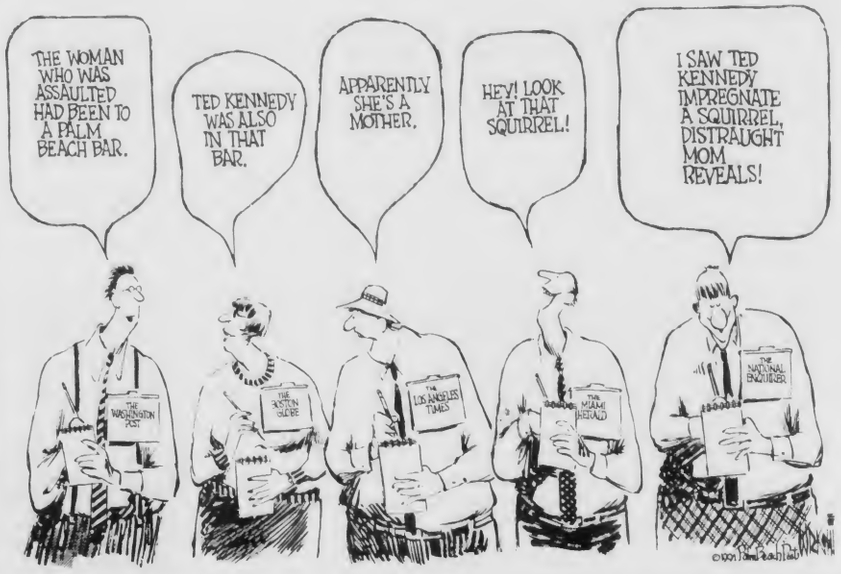

LETTERS

Legalize it

Editor:

In light of our nation's growing AIDS epidemic and rising STDs, any effort to reduce STDs should be accepted. In order to help reduce the spread of these diseases, I believe that prostitution should be legalized.

Thousands of disease infested prostitutes walk our streets a day. If prostitution were legalized, prostitutes would be forced to obtain health licenses and make regular visits to the doctor. Therefore, it would be made known which of the prostitutes had diseases and which were disease free. If prostitutes were found to have diseases, they would have to forfeit their licenses. This precaution would also weed out the prostitutes that were actively participating in drug use.

The legalization of prostitution would also create laws to protect prostitutes from rape, beatings and even murder. At the present, prostitutes are not well protected by the law and are often victims of such crimes.

This action would not declare prostitution as morally right, it would just protect those who chose to participate in the world's oldest profession. I am interested in knowing if any other share my views.

Cathy Blalock

Cover it correctly

Editor:

I am a brother of Kappa Alpha Order who is very disturbed by the caption under the photo of our annual Old South Parade in the April 5 *Flambeau*. Along with the numerous inaccuracies describing what we were doing and why we were doing it, I am disturbed by the *Flambeau*'s basic inability to find and report worthwhile news events truthfully.

Belonging to KA takes hard work and large amounts of time, an integral part of any worthwhile, successful organization. Besides providing a sense of community and a strong brotherhood among our members, KA's accomplishments at FSU and in charitable organizations take much more time than the Old South event you covered in the unflattering, inaccurate method you chose.

While the *Flambeau* is nowhere to be found when we organize Adopt-A-Highway and muscular distrophy programs, you're right there trying to belittle our celebration of the year. When we organized our Haunted Block charity with ATO and SAE last Halloween to give underpriveleged children the opportunity to trick-or-treat safely, the *Flambeau* was nowhere to be found. Though we made little attempt to publicize this event, local television stations learned of it and covered it. But the *Flambeau* barely mentioned our efforts.

I firmly believe that the caption under your news photo shows just one of the many short-comings of the *Florida Flambeau* when it comes to finding and reporting significant news events in an accurate and professional manner. I have never expected much from your paper in the categories of truth, equality and significance when it comes to daily news events. I hope you will consider this letter constructively and make amends for your inaccuracies.

While I am proud to be a member of Kappa Alpha Order and to attend FSU, I am truly ashamed of the main publication that is supposed to report the events, actions and attitudes of the students of our fine university.

Jay Cayangyang

American ignorance

Editor:

This letter is for all those people who protested in favor of peace during the recent war in the Gulf. Many of you proclaimed that no blood should be sacrificed for oil. As the war came to a close, there was more oil lost in the Persian Gulf than there was blood. What some people fail to understand is that there was more at stake in the Persian Gulf than oil. A very delicate balance of power exists in the gulf, and it must be maintained or stabilized at any cost. What you protesters don't seem to realize is that Saddam Hussein, had he been successful in his venture in the Gulf, would have been one of the most powerful men in the world due to the fact that he would have substantial desposits of oil and Kuwaiti ports out of which to ship it.

Anyone who would deliberately set fire to oil refineries for no apparent reason has no business being on top of the oil industry. The United States, as a major world power, has some responsibility to prevent such things from happening. Many of you also said that the United States' efforts at diplomacy were not sufficient. Overall, the efforts at diplomacy lasted longer than the actual war. Diplomatic solutions were tried and tried again. Months were spent by President George Bush and his aides trying to bring the Iraqi leader to our point of view. While I was applauding the president for his patience and good will, some of you denounced him for having hidden reasons for getting into the war.

Never have I seen more professionalism on the part of the government and the military, and never have I seen such ignorance out of a sector of American society.

Erich Wiederhold

Tally's wholesome image takes punches from Bundy, Smart, Lippman and Desenso

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

The Naked City

After the last month, one must wonder how Tallahassee is being perceived in that mythical land of American normalcy—Peoria. If my sister Maureen Geracitano is any gauge, it's less than what the Chamber of Commerce and other local boosters would no doubt hope.

Calling from the Village of Green Island, N.Y. (pop. 500) last week, Geracitano offered the not unreasonable opinion that from what she's read and seen on television, Tallahassee falls somewhere between Nightmare on Elm Street and Peyton Place. The conversation ended with her wisecracking, "Was Tallahassee jealous that Teddy Kennedy's latest sexcapade occurred in Palm Beach?"

"No," I said, "but I am spreading the rumor that Teddy once did mushrooms with the Reagans in Tallahassee."

Yes, Geracitano was onto something. First, we had the Pamela "Maiden of Metal" Smart trial, then L'affair Freddy (Lippman) hush-money hearings at the Capitol (rumor has it Mickey Rooney will play Freddy if a movie deal is made), and finally, the country was treated to the spectacle of accused date rapist, muscle-beach wacko Tony Desenso, who turned up on "Phil Donahue" before a virtual lynch mob to defend his lost honor.

Unsolicited opinions

Knowing few facts about the case, I don't have much to say about Pam Smart, who gained her "M.O.M." monicker during her stint as a DJ at a local radio station. I was surprised her attorney didn't pursue the physical abuse angle at her sentencing. After all, several women who had killed their husbands were recently pardoned in Pennsylvania. Don't be surprised if this issue is raised on appeal.

Finally, I do have to admire her mother for her unabashed defense of her daughter's stone cold behavior after the death of her husband. The *Boston Globe* quoted her as saying, "No one criticized Jackie Kennedy for her stoicism after her husband was murdered."

Not to mention that Jackie was inheriting more than a condo and a dog.

Legislators who love too much

As for L'affair Freddie, well, I stand up and cheer whenever an abusive employer gets well deserved bad publicity.

Jennings showed considerably more courage in airing the House of ill-repute's dirty linen than the House committee investigating the matter. That said, I suppose it could have been worse. Instead of giving Freddy a slap on the wrist, they could have followed the lead of witness Marcie "Vanna" Vasilinda and Freddy's wife—both would have us believe that Freddy is the real victim here.

COMMENTARY
FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

> ***Freddy, you see, is a legislator who loves too much, a man who kisses and hugs and pets everything insight, especially if it's a woman.***

Freddy, you see, is a legislator who loves too much, a man who kisses and hugs and pets everything in sight, especially if it's a woman. Or, as Miami Rep. Elaine "I am Woman" Gordon put it, Freddy's a "tactile person."

And kudos to Sunday's *St. Petersburg Times* editorial dressing down Gordon for her ghastly defense of fast Freddy. Gordon holds the dubious view that because the harrassment of Jennings occurred off the premises of the Capitol it doesn't qualify as sexual harassment.

"She should know that unwanted advances by supervisors, whether they take place outside or inside the office, can affect an employee's job performance . . . and one that even meets Gordon's own peculiar definition of harrassment," the editorial correctly said.

As for Tony Desenso, well, once again Tallahassee's wholesome image took it on the chin. Desenso was no more convincing in portraying himself as just an innocent lad who loved women than fast Freddy's ludicrous posturing as a legislator who loved too much.

Even Desenso's attorney, who appeared on the show with him, had to bite his tongue—at one point saying something to the effect that Tony had an ego bigger than a football field. By the end of the show the attorney had a look that communicated a sentiment along the lines of "boy was this a mistake."

Geracitano ended the conversation with a parting shot discussion of Kitty Kelly's latest biography on Nancy Reagan in which it's said that Ronald Reagan committed date rape, and the just-say-no first couple smoked pot at a party when Ronnie was governor of California.

"Kelly needs to write a book about Tallahassee," Geracitano suggested. "Wrong," I said. Bret Easton Ellis, author of the controversial *American Psycho*, might be a more fitting scribe to caricature the town of Ted Bundy, Pam Smart, Freddy Lippman and Tony Desenso. But, we'll probably settle for Maryann Lindley

COP BEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Gang robbery

Three men were robbed and beaten while driving through Frenchtown Tuesday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Tuesday.

The three victims, two 23-year-olds and a 26-year-old, were approached by a gang of juveniles at 3:25 a.m. Tuesday, Meadows said. The victims' names are being withheld because the suspects are still at large.

"Approximately 15 to 20 juveniles came up to their car, and one of the juveniles pulled out a small handgun and demanded money," Meadows said.

One of the juveniles broke the back window of a 1988 Hyundai driven by one of the victims by throwing a piece of concrete through it. A second juvenile hit the car with a block of wood.

Two of the victims were slightly injured in the attack. One received a 3- to 4-inch cut above his left eye and another received some small cuts on his face. The driver wasn't hurt.

The suspects ran away after the victims gave them their money.

Meadows said the incident will be investigated by TPD's Robbery Task Force

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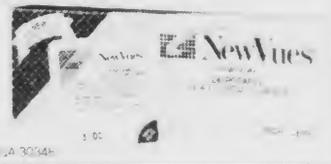

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The **Institute for Conservative Studies** presents **Reed Irvine:** Media Coverage of the Gulf War. **April 11, 7:30pm** in **275 Fisher Lecture Hall.** Questions? Contact **Kevin** or **Craig** at **644-7819.**

The **Fall 1991 Disabled Student Scholarship Program** deadline is **April 15.** Applications are available at the **Star Center**, Ms. **Dorothy Domkowski, 644-4840. Two $2,500** scholarships will be awarded by the FSU athletic department.

Get involved in one of the most exciting projects happening this year–the third annual **"FSU Women as Leaders"** Conference. Applications are now being accepted for all leadership positions to help plan the conference. Contact **Jennifer Buchanan** at **644-2428** to apply, deadline is **April 12th.**

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Black Student Union: Treasurer and **Vice President** of **Public Relations/Education.** Applicants must be at FSU in the summer. For more info, contact: **Corey King, 644-4141.**

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- Graduate Students Advocate
- Disabled Students Advocate
- SGA Radio Coordinator
- Lower Court
- V89 Receptionist
- University Defender

FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

Bills First Reading:

Bill 139 Sponsored by Senator Marrelli An allocation of $880.00 from Senate Projects to Indian Student Association Program OPS: $615. and Expense Postage $50. Printing $185 and Equipment Rental $50. Purpose: to bring the Indian Dance Troupe for the May 11 event and to get other needed items. TABLED UNTIL THE NEXT APPROPRIATIONS MEETING.

Bill 140 Sponsored by Senator Newman. An allocation of $16,987.00 from Senate Projects to Union Operating Budget OPS Wages Purpose: to adequately fund the Maintenance and set up crews. FAILED IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE BY A VOTE OF 38 NO AND 1 YES.

Bill 141 Sponsored by Senator Jones. A revision of $1,300.00 within IRNC from Facility Rental to Other Expense/Food. Purpose: to help pay for IRHC Awards Banquet. Night Dinner. WITHDRAWN IN COMMITTEE.

Bill 142 Sponsored by Senator Lisa Woods (Panama City Campus). A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 603. Purpose: to revise the Panama City Campus Statutes. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY 3/27/91

Bill 145 Sponsored by Senator de Grummond. A revision of $218.00 within the Graduate Students United from Expense/Telephone $140.00; Postage $78.00) to Expense/Printing $140.00 and Travel $78.00). Purpose: to pay for increase in airline tickets and to put needed money in printing line. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 146 Sponsored by Senator de Grummond. An allocation of $727.00 from Senate Projects to Graduate Students United Expense Accounts (Advertising $394.00 and Printing $343.00). Purpose: to print surveys, newsletter and notices and to pay for advertising for three GSU assembly meetings. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 147 Sponsored by Senators Eppers, Soto, Smith and Jones. An allocation of $2,000.00 from Senate Projects to Executive Branch OCO Purpose: provide partial funding for President Stiger's personal Branch. WITHDRAWN BY SPONSORS.

Bill 148 Sponsored by senators Prider and Eppers A revision of $1,500.00 within the Black Student Union from Program OPS to Other Expense/Food. Purpose: to purchase food for BSU awards Banquet to be held on April 20, 1991. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 149 Sponsored by Senator Herrera. A revision of $2,500.00 within WVFS 89 Radio Station from Memberships to Other Expense. Purpose: Money was put in wrong line at budgeting per Geri Ferguson. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 150 Sponsored by Senators Eppers, Smith, Jones and Soto. A revision of $738.00 within Off Campus Housing from Expense/Printing to Other Expense. Purpose: to pay for materials for Off Campus Housing Dep. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 151 Sponsored by Senators Herrera, Eppers, Thasley and Quayle. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapters 314 and 911.3 Purpose: to rename the Women Affairs Advocate to Women's Concerns Advocate. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 152 Sponsored by Senators Herrera, Goldberg, Eppers, Thackeray and Thasley. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 710.2 C. Purpose: to clarify the regulation of campaign materials. REFERRED TO ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS AND JUDICIARY.

Bill 153 Sponsored by Senators Herrera, Thasley, Walsh and Goldberg. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 701.1 D. Purpose: to revise the description of campaign materials. REFERRED TO ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS AND JUDICIARY.

Bill 154 Sponsored by Senators Herrera, Thasley, Eppers, Denic and S.A. Jones. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 902.2 C. Purpose: to establish a term of office for Board of Directors of CPE. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 155 Sponsored by Senators Herrera, Soto, Clements and Hyman. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 902.5 A.(3). Purpose: to remove contradiction from this chapter as to who appoints the Director of CPE. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 156 Sponsored by Senators Herrera, Soto, Shidler, Thackeray and Eppers. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 602.1 and 2. Purpose: to clarify major positions within the Executive Branch of Student Government. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 157 Sponsored by Senators Herrera, Soto, Eppers, Thackeray, Miller, Goldberg, Thasley, Jones and Hyman. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 312.1 A. Purpose: to clarify the powers of the Executive Branch. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 158 Sponsored by Senator Marrelli. A revision of $1,095.00 within Student Senate from OCO to OCO Expense: $1,000.00 and from Other Expense to OCO Expense: $95.00). Purpose: money was put in wrong line in annual budget per Geri Ferguson. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 159 Sponsored by Senators de Grummond, Vathauer and Smith. An allocation of $800.00 from Senate Unallocated to NAACP Expense/Travel. Purpose: to pay registration fees and hotel expenses for eight (8) students to attend the National Convention in Houston, Texas. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 160 Sponsored by Senator Marrelli. An allocation of $966.00 from Senate Projects to Palestinian Association Expense/Travel. Purpose: to pay for travel to annual convention in May. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

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Bill 161 Sponsored by Senators Smith, Harris and Vathauer. An allocation of $80.00 from Senate Projects to Volunteer Center Expense/Travel. Purpose: to pay for registration for Florida Office of Campus Volunteers Conference on April 12, 1991. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 162 Sponsored by Senator Fields. A revision of $800.00 within SAFE from Printing to Maintenance and Repair. Purpose: to replace missing batteries. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 163 Sponsored by Senator Arvesen. An allocation of $120.00 from Senate Projects to Graduate Students United Expense (Food $100; Facility Rental $20.00). Purpose: to pay for end of year social for Graduate Students. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 164 Sponsored by Senators Hyman and Marrelli. A revision of $300.00 within Off Campus Housing from Expense Account Printing to Postage. Purpose: to send out housing information. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Unfinished Business: None

Resolution 65
Sponsored by Senators Rivero and Quayle. Subject: Amnesty International. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Sponsored by Senators Prider and Eppers. Subject: BSU Awards Banquet. PASSED 27 YES, 3 NO AND 3 ABSTAINED

Resolution 67
Sponsored by Senator Prider. Subject: Alpha Kappa Alpha. PASSED

Resolution 68
Sponsored by the 43rd Student Senate. Subject: Dr. Bernard Stiger. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Resolution 69
Sponsored by the 43rd Student Senate. Subject: Dr. Dale Lick. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Resolution 70
Sponsored by Senator Tinsley. Subject: Christian Legal Society. PASSED

Resolution 71
Sponsored by Senator Tinsley. Subject: Student Bar Association. PASSED

Resolution 72
Sponsored by Senator Tinsley. Subject: FSU Moot Court Team. PASSED

Resolution 73
Sponsored by Senator Tinsley. Subject: Commending Michael Spellman. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Resolution 74
Sponsored by Senator K. P. Jones. Subject: Inter Residence Hall Council. PASSED

Resolution 76
Sponsored by Senator Goldberg. Subject: Library Carrousels. FAILED.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—President Mikhail Gorbachev will meet with South Korean President Roh Tae Woo in a brief stop at the conclusion of his trip to Japan this month, Gorbachev's spokesperson said Tuesday.

Gorbachev will hold brief talks with his South Korean counterpart on April 19 on the island of Chejudo, spokesperson Vitali Ignatenko said.

The first visit, even if short, to South Korean soil by a Soviet leader shows the growing importance Moscow attaches to the rising economic might of South Korea in the Asian region.

ROME—Anti-terrorist police found an unex-ploded bomb outside a side entrance of Rome's main law courts building Tuesday after receiving a telephone call from a little-known terrorist group, police reported.

The bomb consisted of about one pound of dynamite placed in a metal pressure cooking pot with a fuse attached, police said. The fuse had been lit, but stopped burning before reaching the explosive for reasons police were investigating.

Powell

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Gen. Colin Powell's statement about a Persian Gulf-style solution to El Salvador's civil war caused a controversy in the country Tuesday.

Calling the statements by the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff "a senseless, militaristic threat," rebel commander Salvador Guerra said, "This is not the Persian Gulf."

Asked about a Persian Gulf-style solution, Powell spoke at length about political, as opposed to military, solutions being the model for dealing with modern conflicts.

LA PAZ, Bolivia—A 24-hour general strike called to protest the presense of U.S. military advisers hampered tin production and suspended airline transportation Tuesday but otherwise failed to close public services.

The U.S. Embassy in a statement Monday night said that an advance team of 12 advisers had arrived in Bolivia to pave the way for 44 other trainers in charge of preparing a battalion of Bolivian troops to fight drug gangs.

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UNITED NATIONS—The ratification of the permanent cease-fire to end the Persian Gulf War was delayed Tuesday while the Security Council studied Iraq's written acceptance of its tough terms.

The cease-fire was to have taken effect at 3:30 p.m. EST, but diplomatic sources said that at the last moment the council asked for a copy of the document in which the Iraqi National Assembly accepted the conditions. The delay appeared to be merely ceremonial.

WASHINGTON—The U.S. intelligence community has abandoned its support for rebuilding a new embassy in Moscow that was purportedly planted with listening devices by Soviet workers, a State Department official told Congress Tuesday.

Central Intelligence Agency officials said they would agree to a less costly alternative put forward by the State Department to reconstruct several top floors of the building, a change intended to ensure security, the official said.

WASHINGTON—The effort to clean oiled beaches in Alaska's Prince William Sound with high-pressure hot-water hoses did more environmental damage than the oil itself, according to a federal study issued Tuesday.

The study was released as a California congressman released documents he said showed officials with the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. knew before the March 1989 Exxon Valdez supertanker disaster that they did not have adequate cleanup equipment to handle a spill in the middle of Prince William Sound.

ROANOKE, Va.—An education expert testifying Tuesday on behalf of embattled Virginia Military Institute said women could be integrated into its all-male environment, but the cost would be the loss of the "VMI experience."

Richard Richardson Jr. of the University of Arizona countered Justice Department contentions that the admissions policy of the state-supported school is discriminatory.

Instead, Richardson said that while women could be accommodated at the Lexington school, their presence would forever alter the institution's harsh, spartan, egalitarian system. Females who wanted the "VMI experience" still would miss out because it no longer would exist.

WASHINGTON—Witnesses told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday that Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein should be charged with crimes against humanity and tried before an international tribunal.

The most eloquent testimony came from author Elie Wiesel, the Noble Peace Prize winner who witnessed the horrors he called the Holocaust, the systematic destruction of more than 6 million European Jews by the Nazis during World War II.

WASHINGTON—The administration Tuesday decided against pursuing a plan put forth by British Prime Minister John Major that would establish a safe haven inside Iraq for Kurdish refugees.

Lawmakers who attended an afternoon session at the White House told reporters that President Bush did not believe such a plan could win United Nations support.

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—Bill Shoemaker, the winningest jockey in history, broke his neck and was partially paralyzed after rolling his vehicle in a possibly alcohol-related accident, officials said Tuesday.

Shoemaker, 59, lost the ability to use "his extremities" as a result of a "fracture-dislocation of his neck," said Dennis Richards, a spokesperson for Inter-Community Medical Center in the Los Angeles suburb of Covina.

state

MIAMI—An illegal immigrant from Honduras pleaded guilty Tuesday to using forged documents in an attempt to qualify for a U.S. passport so he could attend his grandmother's funeral in Central America.

Walter Adalberto Barrientos-Molina, 20, issued his plea before U.S. district Judge James W. Kehoe. He told Kehoe he was pleading guilty so he could get back to his family in Tampa as soon as possible.

CAPE CANAVERAL—The *Atlantis* astronauts played chase with a satellite Tuesday, answered questions from school kids and heard greetings from the Soviet Mir space station.

The 100-ton spaceplane should touch down at Edwards Airforce Base, Calif., at 7:33 a.m. PDT Wednesday.

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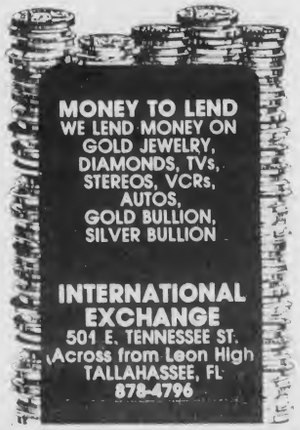

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BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

Like thieves in the night, two of Tallahassee's literary types slithered away with the first and second place awards in the recent spring/summer writing competition sponsored by *Snake Nation Review*, a magazine published in Valdosta, Ga.

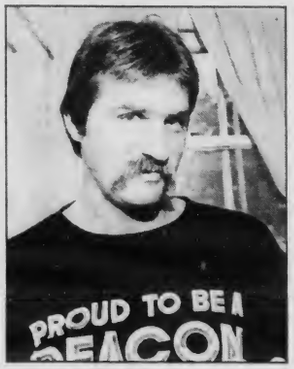
Steve Watkins, former *Flambeau* faculty adviser, took the $300 first place award for his story titled,"Kafka's Sister." The second place title, worth $200, went to Steve Weathers for his short story "Cawthorne."

Watkins, who moved to Fredricksburg, Va., after receiving his doctorate in English from Florida State University last year, said the story was one of the first he ever tried to write.

"God knows how many drafts I did . . . ," he said, in a phone interview Monday. "Roberta (George, editor of *Snake Nation*) sent me the galley proofs and I wanted to rewrite it again."

Watkins said the story is set in India.

"It's about a guy who loses the middle way . . . ," he said. "Kafka's sister figures into it through a book he's reading at the time. Her story is really incredible. During the Holocaust, she divorced her gentile husband, knowing full well that she would then be sent off to certain doom in the concentration camps.



Steve Watkins

"She did this in order to look after the children she knew were going to be sent there as well. It's through reading about her that my character pulls himself back from the edge."

Weather's story, "Cawthorne," deals with working-class Southern whites, and how he "views Southern Protestantism."

Cawthorne, the protagonist of Weather's story, is a "fundamentalist who is struggling with his wife's efforts to break away . . . as she experiments with new sexual mores."

"It's always gratifying to know that your writing is finding an audience," said Weathers, a doctoral student in the creative writing program at FSU.

Weathers added that he'll probably buy some books on theology with his prize money.

Watkins said he wasn't sure yet what he would do with his winnings, but speculated that he would "probably buy my wife a new hat, some shoes and a night on the town."

Snake Nation Review is edited by Roberta George, a former FSU student, and draws its name from a decidedly non-literary source.

"The guys at the post office always ask if it's an American Indian publication," said Weathers. "But the name actually comes from a mobile home park that one of the staff drove by one day."

Joan Denman, owner/manager of Rubyfruit Books on Tennessee Street, has high praise for the magazine.

"It does real well for us," she said in a phone interview. "They usually deliver a couple of dozen copies at a time, and there seems to be a big interest in it, not just from the student community, but all over."

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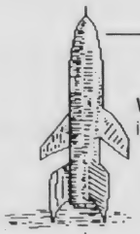

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FCC decision causes commotion in TV-land

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BURBANK, Calif.—Hollywood Studios and independent television producers blasted a Federal Communications Commission decision Tuesday to loosen restrictions on TV network participation in the lucrative rerun market.

"The FCC action sounds the death knell of a competitive production community and independent television," said Robert Daly, Warner Bros. chairman.

The executives, speaking at a news conference at Warner Bros. Studios in Burbank, Calif. said the changes—which allow networks to sell programs to foreign markets and produce up to 40 percent of their prime-time programming in house—will put independent producers at a competitive disadvantage.

Independent producers, who specialize in made-for-TV movies and mini-series, said Tuesday they would be particularly hard hit because of networks having access to foreign syndication.

"Without foreign markets, independents could be a relic of the past," said producer Leonard Hill.

The producers said the typical production deficit for a primetime series is $250,000 an episode, so the sales of foreign distribution rights are crucial to smaller producers since a program has to become a success before it can be syndicated domestically.

"I don't know if the new rule will put the indies out of business, but they have been looking at foreign rights as a profit center," said entertainment analyst Paul Marsh of Kemper Securities Group in Los Angeles.

Networks had argued that they needed repeal of the 1970 restrictions, called the Financial Interest and Syndication rules, because of a loss in market share to cable and home video and enormous increases in costs.

However, Daly said nearly all the losses faced by the networks have come from the huge payments made for the rights to baseball, football and basketball programming.

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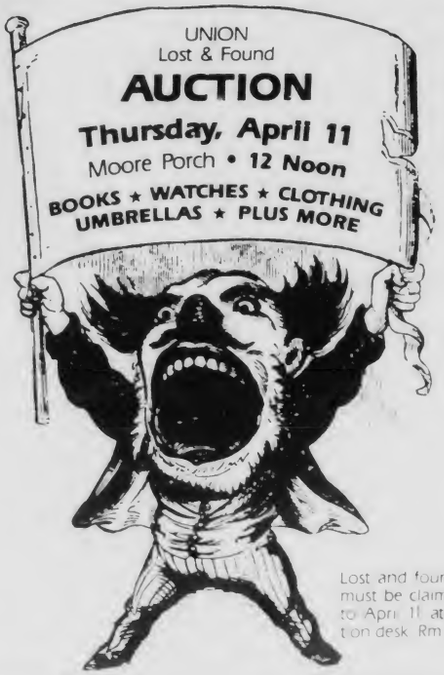

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Iowa paper takes top Pulitzer

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—A precedent-setting report that broke a long held media taboo by revealing the name of a rape victim, but only with her consent, won the *Des Moines Register* the coveted Pulitzer Prize for Public Service on Tuesday.

The prize committee said the work by the *Register*'s Jane Schorer "prompted widespread reconsideration of the traditional media practice of concealing the identity of rape victims."

"For too long the story of rape victims had been secret," said Geneva Overholser, editor of the *Register*.

Child abuse and the way it was covered by the media was another subject that was the focus of an award-winning effort in the 75th annual Pulitzer Prizes, which were announced by the Columbia University School of Journalism.

David Shaw of the *Los Angeles Times*, who was nominated in the explanatory journalism category, walked off instead with the prize for criticism for pieces analyzing the way the media, including his own paper, reported the McMartin Pre-School child molestation case.

Marnie Lundstrom and Rochelle Sharpe of the *Gannett News Service* won the prize for national reporting for stories that disclosed that hundreds of child abuse-related deaths go undetected each year as a result of errors by medical examiners.

The Persian Gulf war also figured in this year's awards.

Caryle Murphy of the *Washington Post* won one of two prizes awarded for international reporting for her dispatches from occupied Kuwait, some of which were filed while hiding from Iraqi authorities.

Murphy spent 26 days as the only American reporter in Kuwait before and during the invasion by Iraq before she managed to escape to Saudi Arabia on Aug. 27.

The other prize for international reporting went to Serge Schmemann of *The New York Times* for coverage of the reunification of Germany.

Jim Hoagland of *The Washington Post* won the prize for commentary for "searching and prescient columns on events leading up to the Gulf war" as well as on the political problems of Mikhail Gorbachev.

Joseph T. Hallinan and Susan M. Headden of the *Indianapolis Star* won for investigative reporting for their "shocking series" on medical malpractice in their state.

Susan C. Faludi of the *Wall Street Journal* won for explanatory journalism for a report on the leveraged buyout of Safeway Stores, Inc. that revealed the "human costs of high finance."

Natalie Angier of the *The New York Times* won for beat reporting for "compelling and illuminating reports on a variety of scientific topics."

Ron Casey, Harold Jackson and Joey Kennedy of *The Birmingham News* (Ala.) won for editorial writing for their editorial campaign analyzing inequities in Alabama's tax system and proposing needed reforms.

Jim Borgman of the *Cincinnati Enquirer* won for editorial cartooning.

Greg Marinovich of the *Associated Press* won for spot news photography for a series of photos of supporters of the African National Congress of South Africa murdering a man they believed to be a Zulu spy from the rival Inkatha movement.

William Snyder of the *Dallas Morning News* won for feature photography for photographs of ill and orphaned children living in subhuman conditions in Romania.

Each of the awards is accompanied by a $3,000 cash prize, except the Public Service category, where the winner is honored with a gold medal.

St. Pete Times and *Miami Herald* win Pulitzers for overcrowded mantles

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—A *St. Petersburg Times* reporter won a Pulitzer Prize Tuesday for her chronicle of a troubled woman who abandoned her newborn baby and *The Miami Herald* staff won for their coverage of cult leader Yahweh Ben Yahweh.

"I'm absolutely thrilled. I was stunned," said *St. Petersburg Times* reporter Sheryl James, 39, who won the Pulitzer in the feature writing category.

"I knew they had entered it, but they entered a lot of things. I had no expectations at all of winning. I thought it would be nice to be one of the finalists."

James, a feature reporter at the newspaper since November 1986, was honored for her four-part series "A Gift Abandoned." The series followed the story of an emotionally troubled woman from the time she left her newborn baby in a cardboard box, through her arrest and trial.

Co-workers celebrated with champagne as the announcement reached the newsroom. But James allowed herself only a sip.

"I'm two months pregnant, so I can't drink. But I told all my colleagues to have one for me. I'm sure they'll comply," said James, a Detroit native and graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

The Miami Herald staff won the Pulitzer in the spot news category for their coverage of the October indictment and arrest of 17 Yahweh sect members. The Liberty City cult members were charged with 18 acts of racketeering, including 14 murders.

"It's wonderful," said *Herald* Managing Editor Pete Weitzel. "I am always surprised and grateful. I can never guess what the judges will do."

Weitzel said as many as 10 reporters and photographers worked on the story the day of the arrests, although much of the work was done by reporter Sydney Freeberg.

"She is just a superb reporter, conscientious, diligent and hardworking, a wonderful person. It's wonderful to see someone who's so deserving win. This is her second," Weitzel said.

Freeberg won the Pulitzer for public service in 1983 as a reporter for the *Detroit News*.

Two-time Pulitzer winner Gene Miller edited the story, Weitzel said.

"We had a celebration in the newsroom, on the spot. I'm sure there will be some kind of party tonight," Weitzel said.

It was the fourth time the *St. Petersburg Times* has won a Pulitzer, and No. 12 for the *Miami Herald*.

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Updike takes second Pulitzer for *Rabbit*

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Novelist John Updike won his second Pulitzer Prize for *Rabbit at Rest*, and prolific playwright Neil Simon won his first Pulitzer for his current Broadway hit, *Lost in Yonkers*.

The annual prizes for letters and drama, preferably dealing with American Life, were announced at the Columbia School of Journalism. Each award carries a monetary reward of $3,000.

The other awards were:

History: *A Midwife's Tale: The Life of Martha Ballard, based on her diary, 1785-1812* by Laurel Thatcher Ulrich.

Biography: *Jackson Pollock: An American Saga* by Steven Naifeh and Gregory White Smith.

Poetry: *Near Changes* by Mona Van Duyn.

General Non-Fiction: *The Ants* by Bert Holldobler and Edward O. Wilson.

Music: *Symphony* by Shulamit Ran.

Updike's novel was the last in the *Rabbit* series by the 59-year-old author from Massachusetts.

Simon's drama beat out *Six Degrees of Separation*, by John Guare and *Prelude to a Kiss* by Craig Lucas.

Simon, who has written 27 plays, in 1985 won the Tony best play award for *Biloxi Blues*.

Simon, who was in Hawaii, said he was "truly overwhelmed and thrilled" with the award.

"I would have been disappointed if I hung up my pen without ever getting one," he said. "But I guess if I was going to get one for any play, I'm glad it was *Lost in Yonkers*.

"Now I hope to get one every 30 years—like clockwork," he said.

Rabbit at Rest was picked over *Mean Spirit* by Linda Hogan and *The Things They Carried* by Tim O'Brien.

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"We are now paying the price for their bad decisions," Daly said.

Producers also said the networks will be less willing to push the "break-through" shows that have come from independent producers such as *All in the Family, Hill Street Blues* and *The Waltons*.

"We have done what the networks have not done," said producer Marian Rees. "We've mined the field of American society and reflected what the country is all about."

Still, the decision preserved some of the regulations despite indications last year that the FCC would eliminate all restrictions for the networks in the $5 billion a year rerun market. The studios and producers, which had formed the Coalition to Preserve the Financial Interest and Syndication Rule, said Tuesday they would seek reconsideration of the new rules by the FCC.

If unsuccessful, they said they will seek review by federal courts.

The producers had argued that networks should be allowed to produce just 25 percent of their prime time shows rather than 40 percent. They were also angry about networks being allowed to engage in domestic distribution, even though the new rules include a 30-day "cooling off period" between the initial agreement to license a show and for the distribution rights.

Producers say the timing of negotiations should be revised so networks cannot make a deal for rerun rights until they have agreed to first air the show.

"Otherwise you're asking the fox to certify the number of chickens in the henhouse," Hill said. "The safeguards seem wholly inadequate."

"It's inappropriate for networks to act as agents," said Mel Blumenthal of MTM Productions. "We already have too many agents and lawyers in this business."

Fox Broadcasting appeared to be the clear-cut winner in Tuesday's decision, Marsh said. The FCC had been planning to limit the new rules to networks producing 11 hours of primetime programming, but that was revised upward to 15 hours. Fox currently produces 12 hours a week.

The retention of the same restrictions on syndication may mean it is less likely that various merger scenarios between networks and studios—with Disney, Paramount, and CBS the most oft-mentioned players— will take place.

"It's very complicated to ferret out what the new rules will mean," Marsh said. "But a merger would probably now only be possible if you spin off the syndication operation from the merged company."

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NEW MURRAY BIKE
10 SPEED, GREAT CONDITION, $80 OBO CALL KENYA AT 222 8489

FOR RENT

Deluxe Condo, near FSU, 2 great bedrooms, brand new carpet, and kitchen, pool & more $615 KRM Realty 224 3253

A great 2bd with 2 car garage with auto opener, many extras, just a few steps from FSU $675 KRM Realty 224 3253

SUMMER SUBLEASE
3 BD, 2 BA, FURNISHED, W/D, VERY NEW $675/MO CALL 576 9968

EDEN HOUSE
REHEARSAL SPACE AVAILABLE STAGE SET UP, BEST ACOUSTICS IN TOWN FOR RENT HARRIED BANDS 224 1605

ROLLING HILLS APTS
280 JOHN KNOX RD
2 bdrms available now and taking deposits for August, only 15 min from campus Call 385 2560 Investors Real Estate Property Management, Inc

HIGH PARK SUMMER SUBLEASE
AVAIL MAY JULY, FURNISHED 2 BD, 2 BATH, SHUTTLE, W/D, GYM, POOL CALL 222 9137

RMMT FOR SUMMER SUBLEASE
OWN ROOM IN 3 BD HOUSE, MALE OR FEM $180 & ⅓ UTIL, NEAR CAMPUS. 576 8123

2 BR APT AT THE GATHERING $400 A MONTH FOR MAY, JUNE, JULY ALMOST 50% OFF CALL 576 5842

No deposit! Move in May 1st! Must like pets! Need 1-2 people to rent 1br (own ba) in 2br, 2ba townhouse, $200/mo & util Call now! 385 6523

1 BEDROOM TO SUBLEASE IN EAGLEVIEW TOWNHOME, 2 PEOPLE NEEDED, $185 PER PERSON, AVAIL 6/1/91 574 4968 DEBBIE

NEW TOWNHOUSE
Sublease for summer, 2bd, 2½ba, full kitchen, W/D hookup, fireplace, quiet, 5 min to FSU $525 385 5356

SUMMER SUBLEASE ROLLING HILLS APTS 2 persons needed to take over lease for the summer. 2bd, 2ba only $490/mo, quiet professional environment For more info call 422 3358

CLOSE TO STADIUM
MEANWHILE RANCH 2 BDRM STARTING MAY 1 POOL, $550 MONTH CALL BRI JEFF 575 4458

FM ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SUBLET, $186 A MONTH & UTILITIES, CLOSE TO CAMPUS 561 0855 SANDI

KEEP OUR DEPOSIT!
Sublease 2bd, 2ba starting end of April High Park Call 681 2854

SUMMER SUBLEASE
THE VILLAGE 2 BD, 1 BA, PAY RENT & UTIL LEAVE MESSAGE! 576 9743 OR 561 0815

THE GATHERING
Fm rmmt needed for 2 bd, 1½ ba apt opening, first come, first serve, $310 ea or $620 for entire apt, poolside, beginning May. Call 574 9755

Gathering summer sublease, 2 bdrm, 1½ ba, furnished poolside apt avail May 1, rent negotiable Call now 576 0853

SUBLEASE HOUSE NEAR FSU FOR SUMMER ASAP, RENT $600 AND DEPOSIT $300 NEGO 3 BED, 2 BATH, CENT H/A CALL SANDY OR ANN AT 385 3373

NEAT MATURE PERSONS WANTED. 3bd, 1ba house, cent H/A, garage, deck, alarm, close to stadium (FSU TCC), $575/mo. 576 8623 or 576 8079

Near TMH, good student location, 2 bdrm, fireplace, deck, 2048 Watson Way. $450/mo Call 893 3187

Near FSU, 5 bdrm, 2 ba, cent H/A, W/D, fenced yard, $950

224 2931 or 222 3211

CEDARS WEST
Tired of hunting for apts, only to find you can't afford them? Students, we are now taking deposits on very affordable 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Free basic cable. Call us at 386 2424 before it's too late Another Investor$ Community

NEED APARTMENT?
LARGE, SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH OFF OCALA RD, RENT FOR SUMMER W/OPTION FOR FALL. CALL 576 6428, LEAVE MSG

SUMMER SUBLEASE MAY-AUGUST
FULLY FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD BEHIND LEON HIGH SCHOOLYARD, TELEPHONE, A/C, GARAGE WASHER, CABLE, PORCH, PETS OK RESPONSIBLE TENNANTS ONLY $375 OBO CALL 222 4276

WALK TO FSU!!
3 br house near stadium at 922 W Saint Augustine Recently Renovated $500/mo
5 br house behind The Pub at 1335 Nylic St, with fenced yard, pets are OK, $650/mo Call 878 1228

DELUXE CONDO, VERY CLOSE TO FSU NEARLY NEW WITH MANY GREAT FEATURES $425 KRM REALTY 224 3253

PALMS WEST
Sublesae summer, 1bd apt, unfurn. Julie 574 3443

Please help us get out of lease, large 2bd, 1ba apt avail May 1, $450 mo, plus $250 deposit, exc cond 576 1091

1 BLOCK FROM FSU $575/MO
LARGE 2 BDRM, 2 BATH, POOL, CENTRAL HEAT/AIR, DISHWASHER CALL 222 8489

SUBLEASE 1 BD OF 3 BD AT HIGH PARK
1 2 FM RMMTS NEEDED, UNFURN, W/D, POOL. CALL 681 2945 FOR MORE INFO

Free Furniture & $100
We're graduating and will give you 2 couches, 2 beds, kitchen table, $100 and more if you sublease our 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt, close to FSU, huge rooms, pool, cent H/A, dishwasher, laundry $485/mo 574 3457

APT FOR LEASE
Behind Bill's Bookstore, great for walking student 224 3178

HIGH PARK
1 MONTH FREE RENT
Summer sublease w/fall option, 2bd, 2ba 561 0604

SUMMER SUBLEASE
3 BR, 1 BATH, $180/ROOM, WALK TO FSU/TCC CALL 576 8455

SUMMER LEASE
Walking distance to FSU, 1bd, 1ba, $360/mo Call 224 9371 after 5:00 pm

Summer sublease, 1 bdrm apt, close to FSU, furnished, price negotiable! Call now 561 0974

PALMS WEST
3br, 2ba, poolside view, summer sublease w/fall option Call 575 2168

CONTINENTAL OAKS
1 year lease, starting May 1, 2bd, 2ba, has everything, your own whirlpool w/deck, washer/dryer, ice maker, water filtering system, etc In great condition, $650/mo Call 574 0604 Scott

* BEAT THE HEAT AND SAVE A BUCK *
SUMMER SUBLEASE, FURN 1 BD APT 2 BLOCKS TO FSU ONLY $225/MO & DEP CALL RICHARD AT 224 6563 AFTER SIX

HURRY, MOVE IN ALMOST ON CAMPUS
Sublease 1 bdrm apt less than 1 block from campus. $300 rent, $250 deposit, only pay electricity, HBO & cable included, move May 1. 224 8954

AARDVARK!
Summer subleases are available at The Village starting as low as $299 Special fall rates too!!!! Don't delay, call today 576 6283

Available May 1st, 2bd, 2ba townhome, cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, fully equipped kitchen, W/D connections, convenient to both TCC and FSU For more info call 575 0104 Mon-Fri, 8am-4:30pm

3, 4, or 5 bdrms near FSU, equipped kitchen, central H/A, W/D hookups, $685 $1050/mo 386 7086 or 386 6174

WALK TO FSU
2 br, 2½ ba condo near sorority row, washer & dryer, fans, central air, $580/mo. 878 1228 Also 1 br apt at 830 W Pensacola only $225/mo

Eliminate Gas Pains!
and avoid parking hassles. Walk or bike to FSU & stadium from your affordable 1bd, 1ba just one block from campus. Right now, save even more
with Free Basic Cable
Free Water
Free Garbage
Call 224-2569
Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30 Sat 10-3

EAGLEVIEW TOWNHOMES

Brand New 2BR, 2½ Ba., Townhouses with wash/dry. Dorm, Sorority or Fraternity Closing? LEASE with us for the Summer, Fall Options Available

SUMMER LEASE SPECIAL $295 OWN ROOM $175 TO SHARE ROOM

CALL TODAY: **574-3234**

2 br, 1 bath duplex for rent, beg 4/8, large rooms, convenient, at Mission Rd (in Fare Free Zone), close to FSU & TCC. Call 574 3227 $400/mo

Between FSU and TCC on Dixie Dr 2bd, 1ba in a quad $375 386 6174

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED
$370, sublease 5/1-9/1 8/15-9/1
For more info call 575 4433, ask about apt E-33

SUBLEASE
2 bdrm, 1½ bath apt, close to FSU Call 576 5118

Summer lease, must see! 2bd, 2ba townhouse, Continental Oaks, furn, modern decor, hot tub, 2 sun decks, 24 fm preferred Call 574 9679

SUMMER SUBLEASE
Pebble Hill Apts, 2bd, 2ba, partly furn, W/D, pool & weight room, $500/mo. Call 574 8098

LG STUDIO APT FOR SUBLEASE SUMMER 2 BLOCKS FROM FSU, $295/MO 224 7460
CARPET, A/C, ACROSS FROM LAW SCHOOL

ACT NOW!
Lock yourself into low spring prices by placing a deposit now for summer & fall housing
Featuring 1, 2 & 3 bdrm apts with many amenities
LANDMARK & GREENBRIAR APTS 576-5421
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

NOW LEASING!
1 & 2 bdrm condominiums, convenient to FSU, TCC & Westwood, summer & fall leases starting at $395 Martin Real Estate Inc 574 0913

HIGH PARK
Sublease with option to renew for fall, 3bd, 2ba, W/D, pool, clubhouse, bus to FSU TCC $809/mo plus utilities 224 7442

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! You are hereby given a royal invitation to visit Prince Manor, where we offer spacious living at affordable prices
Call for further details 576 9909
Another Investor$ Real Estate

★ CLOSE TO FSU ★
Fall Semester, 3, 4, & 5 bdrm houses, like new, cent H/A, carpet, ceiling fans, fenced yard, furn or unfurn, $690 $1250 Call 385 7368

CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Unfurnished houses available for fall semester Call owner at 224 0259 for appointment to inspect properties

544 Conradi St, 3bd, 1ba, fresh paint, ceiling fans, wall to wall carpet, and large paneled family room, great storage and single carport, avail August 15, year lease required, no pets $700/mo

SPRING INTO HIDDEN VILLAS
and secure your apt now for May or August
Spacious 2 or 3 bedrooms available
2131 N Meridian Rd 385 2191
Investor$ Real Estate Management Inc

Earn $100 and take my hip, furn 1 bdrm flat, central H/A, practically on campus Call Andy at 222 7066

3bd, 2ba unfurn house, avail Aug 15, cent air, carpet, fenced yard, $650/mo
Also spacious 2bd, 2ba townhouse convenient to FSU, 1288 sq ft, done in mauve & grey, skylights, fireplace, laundry room, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, privacy fence, avail now & Aug 1, 2107 Claremont Lane & 675 Chicopee Ct, $625/mo 877 3400

TOWN HOMES
Attractive 2 br, 2½ bath & 2 br, 2 bath for immediate and fall leases, washer & dryer, fans, blinds, full kitchen, very close to FSU & TCC Please call Allen at 668 4878, please leave message

APARTMENT FOR RENT, MAY 1 - AUG 15
2 BDRM, 1 BATH, FURNISHED
$440/MONTH, $75 SUBLET FEE & UTILITIES
CALL 575 7427 JOE OR GLENN

New 2 bd, 2½ ba, 2 story townhome, many extras, 1 block from campus, accepting summer & fall leases now. Call 386 3076, leave message

NEWER 2 BD, 2 BA MOBILE HOMES FROM $335
2636 W MISSION RD, COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE
576 7210

Eagleview Townhomes
Lease ending? Dorm closing? Looking for fall? We have immediate availability in brand new 2bd, 2½ba fully furn townhomes. Summer leases now available. Avoid waiting list, we are signing fall leases now. Close to FSU & bordering TCC
Call 574 3234 for more information

Villas of Westridge
1 and 2 bedroom townhomes for rent, close to FSU & TCC. For more info call 385 1939
Adams Commercial Realty

Harbin Terrace Apts
1701 W Pensacola, 1 bd units begin at $375/mo
2 bd units begin at $495/mo
For more information call John at 576 9980

COLONY CLUB
is now offering 1, 2, & 3 bdrm apts for fall 1991. Enjoy large pool, sunny deck, plenty of parking and more. Come let us show you why Colony Club is Tallahassee's most popular student address
446 CONRADI ST 224 7319

STUDENTS
Spacious 1 bdrm apts located 1 block from FSU. Enjoy hassle free parking, large pool and new laundry facilities, conveniently located to restaurants & night life. Leave the dorm behind and come to **FOUR SEASONS APTS**
630 W VIRGINIA ST 222-0503

1 & 2 bdrm apts, central H/A, partial util Convenient to FSU, $265 & up Rooms for rent $200 & up Call 575 2859

BEST LOCATION!
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 bd furn apts only 1 block from FSU! 224 0868

TAKE OVER LEASE 5/1, 2 BR, 1 BATH APT $395/MO, BEHIND BUFFALO'S ON PENSACOLA ½ PRICE MEALS AT JIM & MILT'S BBQ 576 2744

THE GATHERING
2 BDRM, 1½ BATH DESIGNED FOR 2 PEOPLE
TAKE OVER LEASE MAY 1st CALL 576 7485

2bd, 2ba for summer sublease, less than 1 year old, W/D hookups, optional fall lease, only $500/mo Please call Alli or Lisa at 422 1935 or 575 5855 Leave a message

WE'LL PAY $120 OF YOUR RENT THIS SUMMER, 2 BD, 2½ BA TOWNHOUSE 576 8193

Renegade condo, 1 bdrm, partially furnished, close to campus, lease for summer and option for fall. Call 893 1793

SUMMER SUBLEASE, May Aug, 1 or 2 roommates fm needed to sublease lg bd w/own ba in 2bd, 2ba apt, close to FSU, no smoking, no pets, 1 person $250/mo, 2 pers $150/ea, ½ util 574 6880 lv

Near FSU, off E Tennessee St at Pointe East 2bd, 1ba, excellent cond w/energy features $435/mo, $300 dep Cypress Realty 222 5[illegible]

VICTORIAN HOME
2 BEDROOMS, 1 WITH ½ BATH, $200 EACH
SUBLET FOR SUMMER, CALL ST 681 0142

SUMMER CAMPUS HOUSING
Large house located at 318 S Copeland
6 wk session $315, 13 wk $625; incl free util & cable
More info: Sean 224 6175 or Jack 561 0705

SUBLEASE
Spacious 1 bedroom apt at Colony Club, $250 util price negotiable Call 561 5073

Deluxe 1bd condo, walk dist from FSU, fa sparkling pool, laundry, reserved parking, heat cable, DW, fridge, ice, exc cond, $450/mo 656

Sublease from May-December, 1bd, 1ba new carpet, close to campus, $295/mo Call 222 8860

SO CLOSE
On campus, furn 2bd, $395/mo, summer w/fall option Call 224 1271, leave message

THE GATHERING
Sublease for summer 1 or 2 fm rmmts needed 2bd 2ba townhome rent reduced Call 574 8834

APARTMENT FOR RENT SUBLEASE FOR SUM 2 BDRM 2 BA HERITAGE PARK $435 MO AVAIL MAY 1st 574 2577

1bd 1ba huge very clean 1 min from campus take May 1 for summer $290 nice
Call 224 0898

ROYAL OAKS SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER NEXT TO STONE BUILDING 3 BD 2 BATH FURNISHED CALL 222 8073

FM NONSMK HARDWOOD FLOORS 2 BD 1 BA $150 MO & 1/3 UTIL MUST LIKE PETS CALL SUZANNE 561 0541

Summer sublease 1½ blocks from campus 1bd 1bath $350 mo & utilities
Call for more info 222 2970

BELLEVUE SQ APTS CLOSE TO FSU TCC LG 2 BR W D FIREPLACE ETC
CALL NOW! 575 1294 AVAIL MAY 1

SUMMER SUBLEASE
3 BD 2 BA APT 1 BLOCK FROM FSU
CALL 222 0549 OR 385 5464

SUBLET 1 BR MAY 1 SEPTEMBER 30 FURNISHED UTILITIES PHONE INCLUDED 1 7 MILES EAST ON TENN $275 681 2436

Sublease for summer 5 1 through 7 31 get free waterbed 2bd 2ba near campus $445 mo
Call 574 9099

Sublease apt at The Gathering
2 bd 1½ ba furn w option for fall
575 8176 leave message

CHIEFTAN GREENS
1 br & 2 br townhouses pool summer rental
319 Conradi 561 1088

SUMMER SUBLEASE
PALMS WEST APTS, 3 BD, 2 BA
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT RENT NEGOTIABLE
CALL 575 7472. LEAVE MESSAGE

HIGH PARK SUMMER SUBLEASE
3 br 2 ba gym, whirlpool shuttle to campus 1 3 rooms avail Christina 222-0109. lv msg

STEAL THIS DEAL!
Sublease furnished 1bd 1ba apt close to FSU! May July $375 mo. you get our $300 deposit!
Sound right for you? Call 224 4431

PLANTERS CROSSING
Sublease for summer beautiful new 2bd 2ba apt avail May 1st rent & dep negotiable
Will furn partially if needed 422 1137

INDIAN OAKS
Summer sublease, 3bd, 2ba W D newly furnished walk to FSU share room $150 mo Call 575 7071

SUMMER SUBLEASE ALL OR HALF
Huge 3bd 2ba apt close to FSU, pool tennis
Cheap $689 mo Please call 574 6455

2 & 3 bd townhomes for rent avail May 1
Fireplace dishwasher W D hookups
Call 656 4663, ask for Greg

2 bd 2½ ba townhouse with W D hookups private porch fireplace & quiet atmosphere
For more info call 386 7969 leave message

ROYAL OAKS APT SUBLEASE STARTING MAY 1 FOR NEW 4 BDR FULLY FURNISHED APT VERY NICE CALL 681 6093

Colony Club sublease
for 5 1 8 1 3br 2ba $525 mo Call 224 6956

SUMMER SUBLEASE AT COLONY CLUB APTS SHORT WALK TO CAMPUS FURN 1 BD 1 BA CALL ANDREW AT 224 8867

SUBLEASE 5/1 7/31
1 BDRM 1 BATH NEW $300 MO
386 3110

SUMMER RENTAL INDIAN OAKS 318 HAYDEN 2 BD 2 BA TOWNHOUSE $500 MO
CALL 656 1538

SUMMER SUBLEASE
Colony Club Apts 1 bdrm 1 ba furnished
Rent negotiable Call 224 8919

CONTINENTAL OAKS — SUBLEASE
Summer or new 1 yr lease 1bd W D furn for summer if desired. $390 mo. bus to campus 574 8298

1 bd apt incl util cable $400 mo ½ block from FSU maingate avail for summer months only
James 222 7314

THE GATHERING
2 bd 1½ ba avail 5 1 option for fall 576 6947

1 BD 1 BA APT ON HAYDEN RD
very clean! $300 mo security deposit required immediate occupancy 386 3857

GRAB THIS!
Sublease 1bd 1ba next to campus DW AC $300 mo & util avail sum Dave 224 1094 or 847 7863

SUMMER DEAL
The Gathering 2 bd 1½ ba poolside 2nd floor
$460 mo Call 575 9427

APARTMENT
Large 3bd 2ba lease for summer 574 3163

CONTINENTAL OAKS DELUXE CONDO
Sublease for summer available now 3 bd 2½ ba skylights jacuzzi ceiling fans and much more
Call Traci at 386 6422 after 6pm

SUMMER SUBLEASE
Sublease house for 3 4 or 5 people
Great location central H A etc Call 574 9460

High Point Park Apts
is renovating for Fall 1991 Come sign a lease with us before March 30 and receive new appliances and new carpet in your choice of colors 1 bdrm apts starting at $310 per month Pool laundry & ample parking included
Conveniently located 1 block from FSU
CALL 222 2056 for more details

Berkshire Manor
AND
Chateau De Ville Apartments
Now accepting leases for spring session
1 and 2 bdrm apts available
Now offering tennis, racquetball basketball volleyball 3 pools & 3 laundries
Call and ask about our specials
576 6925 or 575 6129
Mon Fri 8 30 5 30 Sat 10 4 Sun 1 5

** CHATEAU DE ROI ** CALL 224 8074 **
1br furn unfurn apts block to FSU Student Union free parking cable pool water trash pickup specials available now! $165 double occupancy

★ ★ WALK TO FSU ★ ★
3bd 1ba house cent H A w w carpet ceiling fans large deck $630 mo ($660 mo furn)
Call 385 7368

MABRY VILLAGE
Spacious 2bd, 1 bath unfurnished apt available with large screened in porch 576-1188
Model open Sat 11 2

ROOMMATES

GWM seeks liberal male for rmmt 3br 2ba home w pool cent air ceiling fans, semi furn, close to FSU $285 mo & split util 385 8972 leave msg

MASTER BEDROOM
in 3br 2½ ba townhouse. pool, cable own bath summer sublease needed. large apt large bedroom $200 per month $250 deposit
Call Chris at 224 7387

CONTINENTAL OAKS
Fm rmmt needed for summer townhouse own bdrm & bath Please call 574 8650

1 fm rmmt needed for summer to share 1 bdrm apt in Colony Club, $175 & ½ util
Call 561 0008

ATKAMIRE DRIVE
Roommate needed to share fully furnished house, great location great house. $175 per mo & ⅓ util own room Call 575 5467

TIMBERS
1 OR 2 FM RMMTS LUXURY TOWNHOUSE MASTER BD OWN BA RENT NEGOTIABLE CALL DINA AT 574 1724

FOR FALL MATURE OPEN MINDED FEM RENT 1 BD 1 BA IN 2 BD 2 BA TOWNHOUSE GOV SQ AREA $250 MO & ½ UTIL FURN OWN RM W D CEILING FAN FIREPLACE SEC SYS 1 YEAR LEASE A MUST 942 1904 KRISTI

Nonsmk fm needed for summer own room $180 mo & ⅓ utilities move in April 28
Call 574 9647, leave message

TIMBERS TOWNHOUSE
OWN MASTER BDRM & BA
LARGE DECK POOL ETC
$250 MO 574 3515

CHARTRE OAKS
SUMMER SUBLEASE
Large bdrm with **own** bath in **new** 2bd 2ba apt 1 or 2 responsible fm needed, close to FSU pool laundry rm no smoking, no pets. 1 person $225 mo 2 persons $135 mo & ½ util Call 574 6880 lv msg

NEEDED NOW
1 OR 2 ROOMMATES
TO SHARE 4 BDRM HOUSE
FOR SUMMER AND FALL 91
FOR MORE INFO CALL 422 3364

Fm rmmt to share 3bd spacious apt own rm & ba $215 mo & ⅓ util avail May 1
575 7555

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER FEMALE NEEDED FOR BRAND NEW TOWNHOUSE W D OWN ROOM 386 4892 RENT NEGOTIABLE

FURNISHED APT
Nonsmoking male rmmt needed for summer own private bdrm & bath in modern spacious apt with W D, fireplace, lg kitchen. wooden deck in a nice neighborhood, $237 mo Please call 942 7687, lv msg

Royal Oaks need female to sublease in nice fully furnished 2 bdrm apt own bdrm & bath walk to campus Call Shelly at 224 3545 leave msg

$158/mo
OWN ROOM SUMMER FALL $150 DEP
GREAT ROOMMATES 224 0335

Plantation Condos nonsmk rmmt for own bd in 2bd apt summer sublease $195 mo a $50 discount!
Call 575 1584

HELP!
Need roommate for summer own room in house close to FSU $200 month ½ util Call 574 0796

FM NONSMOKING RMMT FOR OWN ROOM IN HIGH PARK FOR FALL 91 LEAVE MESSAGE AT 644 2350 ASAP $265 & ⅓ UTILITIES

TOWNHOUSE
M F rmmt own rm furn off High Rd fully furn W D jacuzzi bar ½ rent & util Call 386 4166

MAY RENT FREE
M nonsmk rmmt to share master bedroom at Tomahawk Terrace $167 & ¼ util Call 575 3470

THE GATHERING
MALE RMMT FOR SUMMER $175 MO & UTIL CALL 575 0050 FOR MORE INFO

2 FM ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR A 2 BDRM 2 BATH FURN APARTMENT FOR THE FALL SEMESTER CALL FOR MORE INFO ELISE AT 644 6363 OR DEBBIE AT 644 6367

ROOMMATE NEEDED M F HUGE MASTER BDRM W BA POOLSIDE W BALCONY $230 & ½ UTIL LEASE THRU JUNE 30 CALL 942 0166

M F rmmts share 5 bdrm house in Killearn Estates $200 mo includes util phone cable furnished bdrm Contact Jessie at 893 6961

BIG QUIET HOUSE
Prefer another nonsmk female between FSU & TCC big rooms, washer dryer cheap util. 386 6700

Have your own bedroom bath in a spacious 2bd 2ba townhome for the summer furn convenient low util $200 per mo Call now! Lisa 576 4422

2 RMMTS M F FOR 2 ROOMS IN 5 BD HOUSE MAY JULY OR AUG $170 MO & 1 5 OF UTIL CLOSE TO CAMPUS CALL 575 9392 ANYTIME

RMMT WANTED HERITAGE PARK TOWNHSE $180 MO ⅓ UTIL SUMMER FALL OR BOTH CONTACT MARK OR KEVIN EVES AT 576 5173

FM NONSMOKER TO SHARE QUIET 2 BD 2 BA TOWNHOUSE OFF HIGH ROAD JUNE 1 $225 MO ½ UTILITIES CALL 422 2115

Male smoker serious student looking for rmmt to get apt for fall & spring
Bryan at 386 2166

Shorter walk to FSU than Osceola Hall -Colony Club Apts-
Sublease own rm for the summer (or longer) ONLY $180 rent per month male or female
Call today Phone 224 7846

Male nonsmk rmmt to share w 2 others own bd & ba, new house 7 mi from FSU $210 mo & ⅓ util avail May 1 Call 877 6326

FREE UTILITIES!
Sublease rm in 4br 2ba furn, W D, cent H A ceiling fans walk distance 4 27 8 14 $250 mo 576 7390

HIGH PARK
Rent discounted! No security deposit!
2 rooms available Call 561 5037

ROYAL PAVILLIONS
1 fm nonsmk $200 mo Call 644 6110 or 644 6164

DESPERATELY!
seeking rmmt beg May 1st Aug own br in 3br 2ba townhouse off Hartsfield Rd $185 & ⅓ or ¼ util Please call Kristen or Natalie at 561 6074

Fm nonsmk housemate wanted. own bd ba & study in fully furnished house, W D, cent H A dishwasher grad student or professional preferred, $250 mo & ½ util summer sessions and or fall semester 656 7540, leave msg please

TIMBERS
Fm rmmts wanted, $185 mo. fully furn 3bd apt share util etc Call Lori at 576 0405

M F nonsmk to share 2bd 2ba townhouse on High Rd furnished, W D lots of extras, avail May 1 $275 mo ½ utilities no pets 224 8935, leave msg

M F rmmt wanted for 3 bdrm house avail May $200 mo & ⅓ util, 2 blocks from campus
Call 576 0272

EASTSIDE QUIET, $260, ½ PHONE/ELEC
Clean, responsible M F to share 2br 2ba large apt with den, new carpet, trees, sidewalks, pool golf busline very convenient & safe, rent for summer or longer avail now 877 0294 or 487 9231

Desperately need female roommate for summer own room share bath in huge 4 bd apt, rent & ¼ util Please call 224 1682 after 4pm

HIGH PARK
FM RMMT NEEDED FOR MASTER BD & BA $175 PER MO & ¼ UTILITIES CALL 386 1880

Responsible rmmt needed for own rm in 3bd 2½ba twnhse heat & AC ceiling fans deck, lots of storage, micro, $250 mo ⅓ bills 385 8489

INDIAN OAKS WEST
Needed 2 fm roommates for summer only for a 2bd, 2ba townhouse, fully furnished W D cable pool, close to FSU or TCC
Need 1 fm for own room $300 plus utilities
And 1 fm to share room $225 plus utilities
Call 574 4994, please leave message

HIGH PARK
SUBLEASE FM OWN ROOM IN 3 BD 2 BA CALL 222 9648 OR 224 0208 PRICE NEGOTIABLE

FREE RENT
& FREE UTIL IN 3 BR HOME IN EXCHANGE FOR 14 HRS WK OF CHILD CARE ASSISTANCE
PERRY 562 1054

HIGH PARK APTS
Fm rmmt needed starting in Fall for 1 year lease nice 2bd 2ba with many extras $191 mo & ¼ util
Call 681 9939 or 681 2574

HIGH PARK
Rmmts needed ASAP W D gym pool 681 9795

Wanted nonsmk own room in 3bd 1ba house with fireplace central heat air $150 per month
Call Frank or Cate at 574 2687

LOOKING FOR 1 OR 2 FM TO SHARE AN APT AT **ROYAL OAKS** IN THE FALL
CALL 224 0365 ASAP

SUMMER SUBLEASE — PALMS WEST
$150 MONTH ¼ UTILITIES
574 4902 ASK FOR PATTY

TOWNHOUSE
Villas of Westridge need 1 or 2 rmmts 13 weeks summer session 2bd 2ba furn W D ½ util & rent Call 385 0326

NEED 1 M NONSMK RMMT FOR SUMMER & BEYOND OR SUMMER ONLY OWN ROOM IN 2 BD 1 BA APT VERY NICE PLACE SUMMER RENT $205 MO NO DEPOSIT CALL 599 4836

M F ROOMMATE WANTED TO HELP US HAVE A GREAT SUMMER OWN ROOM IN 3 BD HOUSE CLOSE TO FSU TCC W D ONLY $200 CALL KELLY OR GLENN 385 1681

OWN ROOM IN A NEW HOUSE!
FULLY FURNISHED W D AND CENT AIR AVAILABLE MAY 1 FOR ALL OR HALF OF SUMMER $200 & ⅓ UTILITIES CALL 562 6284

TIMBERS 2 BD 2½ BATH NO UTILITIES
One needed to share room bath, male, for summer W D pool tennis ct deck Adam 574 3705, lv msg

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Kevin and Rick of local radio station Mix 103.1 figured Letterman could bring his arm down to Tallahassee to pitch against the then-No. 1 and now-No. 2 Seminole team—It wouldn't be the major leagues, but close enough to it.

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Did anyone catch the interview that ESPN did with Oakland Athletic outfielder Rickey Henderson on Sunday? What a bunch of hooey.

How a person who makes $3 million a year to play a game can sit there and cry (that's right, cry, real tears and everything) that he's underpaid is beyond me.

Before last season, Henderson signed a three-year deal worth over $3 million a year—the highest in the game at the time. Henderson then had an MVP year, yet he's now the 42nd-highest payed player in baseball. And he's not happy about it.

Turn to RICH, page 16

Anderson's move may be mistake; umpires cried, but no one cared

BY RICH McCRARY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Kenny Anderson, the multi-talented Georgia Tech basketball player, has decided to take his act to the National Basketball Association. Let's hope he won't go the way of Chris Jackson, Jerome Lane, J.R. Reid and other "can't-miss prospects" who left school early to go pro.

Anderson, a 6-foot-2 guard, certainly seems to have NBA credentials—he averaged 26 points, 5.8 rebounds and 5.8 assists last season.

But he's only a sophomore, 19 years old, a kid.

Jackson, the former Louisiana State All-American, was also a high-scoring machine in his collegiate days. Last year he opted to turn pro after his sophomore season.

He was last seen trying to catch his breath on the Denver Nuggets sideline. Things don't come as easy in the NBA. The teams play almost every night over a grueling 82-game schedule, not including the playoffs.

College players play just twice a week and at most 35 to 40 games a year.

Players that leave an education behind for the big money lure of the pros need to be careful. A lot of things might happen: the player may not be good enough, he may get injured and be stuck with no degree and no future in basketball.

Not everyone can be a Magic Johnson or an Isiah Thomas.

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Whew! Thank goodness the Major League Umpire Association avoided a strike at the last second. Can you imagine a season without the good old men in blue?

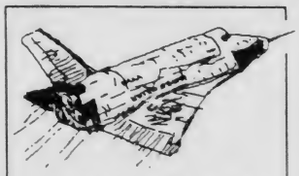
The umpires agreed to a four-year agreement, under which the minimum salary for umpires rises from $41,000 to $60,000 and the maximum goes from $105,000 to $175,000.

The umpires cried that they wanted to see more money just like the players have.

People don't come to the ballpark to see four overweight guys call players out or safe, they come to see the ballplayers—hence, their huge salaries.

Call me crazy, but I don't think it would have made much of a difference if the major leagues used umpires from the minor leagues or the so-called real umpires.

Whatever, at least we don't have to hear the word lockout for another couple of seasons.



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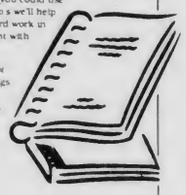

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1991

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actors Chuck Connors and Omar Sharif, sportscasters Don Meredith and John Madden.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Secret negotiations aid your efforts to obtain inside information. Respect other people's rights. Treat a parent or older friend with compassion. A platonic connection could turn romantic!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your long-range objectives are clarified. Overseas contacts are vital. A romantic commitment needs re-examination. Old friends prove their loyalty. You will enjoy attending a glamorous social function.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Candid talks and quick trips could advance your plans. Show how flexible you can be and you will win new admirers. Plot career moves carefully; your professional status may be at stake.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Career matters could cause concern today. You will need all the patience you can muster. Long-term financing may be necessary. Contact influential friends and lay your cards on the table.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Powerful people may try to hoodwink you; be reluctant to take them at face value. Postpone asking for loans or special favors. A unique idea will come to you at a social gathering.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Heated debates could be dangerous now. Back off until others show their hand. Local events offer delight at an affordable price tonight. Consult romantic partner before inviting friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Setbacks are possible where your career or finances are concerned. Do not cross swords with an authority figure. Controlling your temper will help you save face. An older person could be a secret admirer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid trying to combine business with pleasure today. Diplomacy will help you avoid a confrontation. An older person displays new warmth. Socializing with your co-workers pays off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A pet project needs review. Employ more self-discipline to make a diet successful. Self-improvement endeavors enjoy highly favorable influences. An encounter exceeds your expectations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your special artistic talent pays big dividends now. Use your spare time for self-improvement. A shrewd real estate venture could work out. Someone's romantic promises can be believed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-term contracts can be signed. An older relative will lend a hand with your business. Be extra sensitive to clues in your home environment. Show your loved ones more affection.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your big ideas can be transformed into profit-making ventures. Team up with partners whose talents complement your own. Your love for drama will be accented tonight. Wear bright colors.

SPORTSWORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Hubie Brooks' home run with two out in the 10th inning off Jim Beaver Tuesday, one inning after Rick Cerone tied it with a homer, gave the New York Mets a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Beaver (0-1) came in at the start of the 10th. Brooks hit a 2-1 pitch just inside the left field foul pole for his first homer since rejoining the Mets in a trade with Los Angeles. Brooks, who played for the Mets from 1985-84, was reacquired over the winter for pitchers Bob Ojeda and Greg Hansell.

Doug Simons, 1-0, pitched two innings of one-hit ball for the win in his first major league appearance.

Cerone homered with one out in the ninth off Roger McDowell to tie the game and the Mets to send the game into extra innings. Trailing 1-0, Cerone hit a 2-1 pitch into the left-center field bleachers. Cerone, signed as a free agent last winter, and the New York Yankees released him during the season's first eight games.

Cerone's home run was his first in the NL since he played for Atlanta in 1985.

The Phillies went ahead 1-0 off Frank Viola in the sixth. John Kruk led off with a single and took second on a hit and run groundout by Charlie Hayes. Kruk scored when Randy Ready sliced a grounder between first and second.

CHICAGO—Two run scoring fielder's choice plays and an infield RBI single by Craig Wilson keyed a three-run eighth inning, lifting the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-3 victory Tuesday over Chicago that spoiled the Cubs' home opener.

Bryn Smith, 1-0, scattered four hits over seven innings, striking out four and walking one for the victory. Lee Smith pitched the ninth for a save.

Left fielder Danny Jackson, the first Cubs player to make his debut as an Opening Day starter since Fred Norman in 1964, gave up six hits over 7 1-3 innings, striking out three and walking six.

Commissioner Fay Vincent and Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar were among a crowd of 31,622 who attended Opening Day at Wrigley Field. They braved the 42 degree game-time temperature, light drizzle and 14 mph northwest winds.

With one out in the St. Louis eighth and the game tied 1-1, Felix Jose doubled to right. Todd Zeile drew a walk and Tom Pagnozzi loaded the bases with a single to the left. Paul Assenmacher replaced Jackson, one of three high-priced free agents signed this winter by the Cubs. Jose Oquendo then bounced the ball to shortstop Shawon Dunston, who tried to make a play at second but Pagnozzi was ruled safe and Jose scored on the fielder's choice, giving St. Louis a 2-1 lead.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas—Tony Barone, who guided Creighton to three straight 20-win seasons, Tuesday was named head basketball coach at Texas A&M.

Barone, 44, succeeds Kermit Davis Jr., who resigned under pressure March 15, and takes over a program that is coming off its worst season in 26 years and one mired by investigation into NCAA rules violations.

"This is not a quick-fix program," said Barone, who coached Creighton, in Omaha, Neb., to a 24-8 record this season and a berth in the NCAA tournament. The Blue Jays defeated New Mexico State in the first round, then were eliminated by Seton Hall.

"There were a few sleeping giants, but after being on campus, I think this basketball is a sleeping giant," he said. "I just wan t a basketball program that will mirror the rest of the programs here. There will not be a team that plays harder than us."

Barone signed a five-year contract. Terms were not disclosed, but the contract does include a clause that will allow the university to fire Barone should any NCAA rules be violated.

"It's a generous contract," Barone said.

Barone, who also interviewed for the head coaching job at Colorado State, was one of five candidates interviewed for the Aggies' position, but was the only one invited to the Collge Station campus for a formal interview.

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There's no question that there aren't 41 players better than Henderson, but there is a question of integrity.

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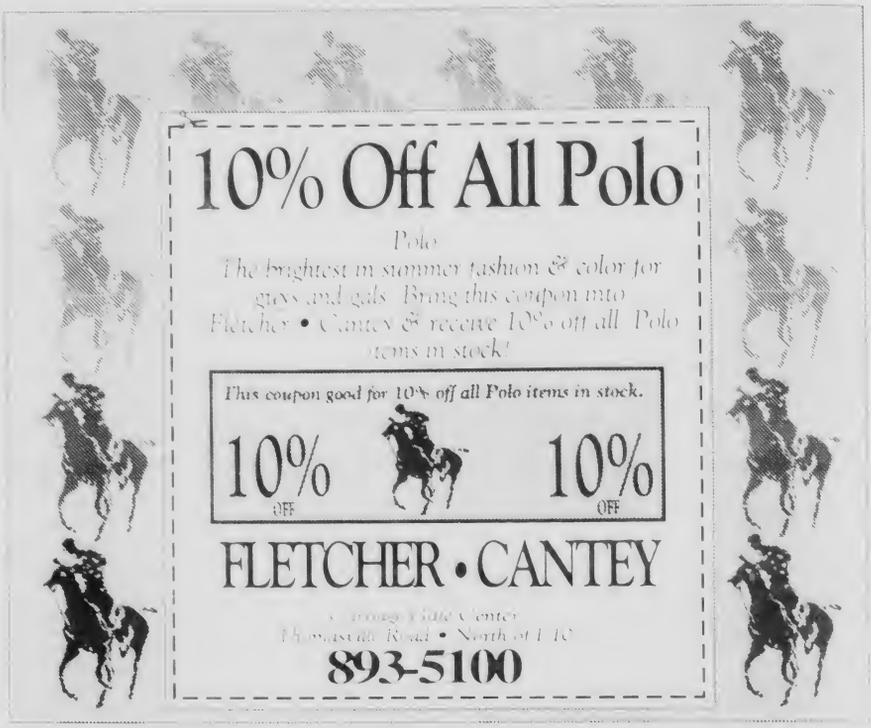
Many of you might not be aware of the push to get David Letterman to pitch against the Florida State baseball team.

It seems that Letterman said he could pitch a scoreless inning against any major league club on one of his recent shows.

Kevin and Rick of local radio station Mix 103.1 figured Letterman could bring his arm down to Tallahassee to pitch against the then-No. 1 and now-No. 2 Seminole team—it wouldn't be the major leagues, but close enough to it.

Since then Kevin and Rick have deluged Letterman's office, faxing messages that challenge the talk show host to back up his boast. They also sent him a catered lunch, a ball autographed by FSU players and a Seminole baseball cap.

Letterman has refused so far, but if you would like to see the king of bad haircuts pitch against the Seminoles, fax him your request at (212) 977-5156.



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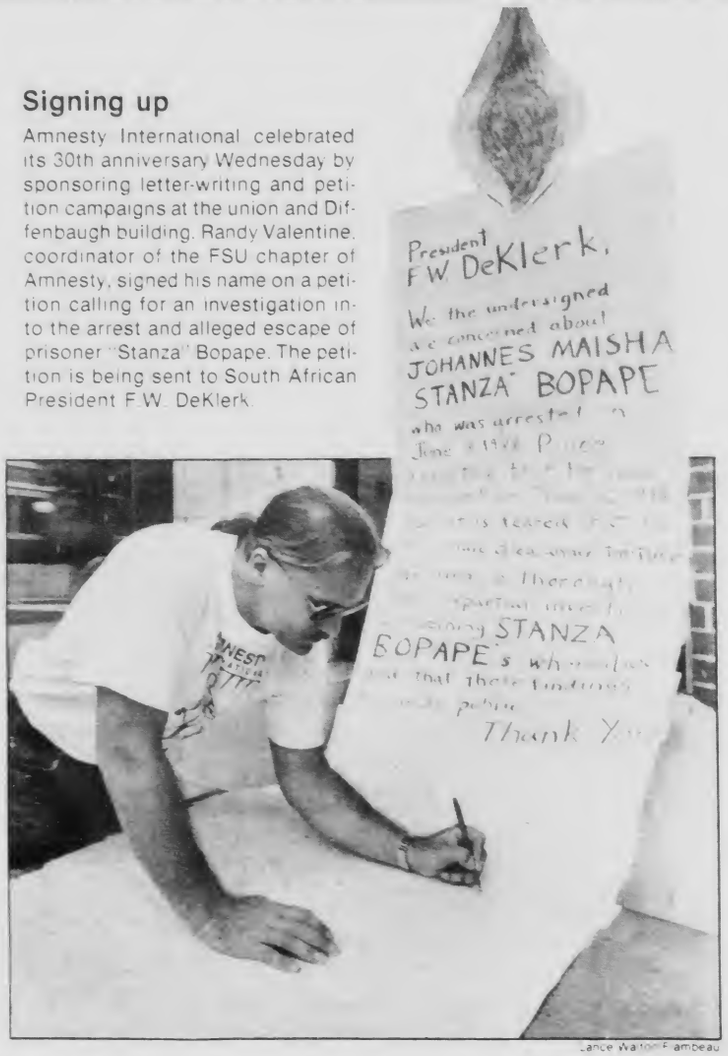
Signing up

Amnesty International celebrated its 30th anniversary Wednesday by sponsoring letter-writing and petition campaigns at the union and Diffenbaugh building. Randy Valentine, coordinator of the FSU chapter of Amnesty, signed his name on a petition calling for an investigation into the arrest and alleged escape of prisoner "Stanza" Bopape. The petition is being sent to South African President F.W. DeKlerk.



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Bush to Iraq: Don't mess with relief aid to Kurds

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The United States warned Iraq not to interfere militarily with the sending of relief aid to Kurdish rebels and refugees along the Turkish border—an event that was turning Wednesday into one of the largest humanitarian efforts in history.

While the world's immediate attention was centered on the Kurdish problem, Secretary of State James Baker was in Egypt seeking peaceful solutions to long-term Mideast problems.

A small number of Turkish troops crossed over the Iraqi border, the Foreign Ministry in Ankara said, to keep order and help protect the hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees massed there.

The United Nations, still waiting for official acceptance of the permanent cease-fire ending the Persian Gulf War, was working on the final makeup of the peacekeeping force that will be installed along the Kuwait-Iraq border.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the warning to Iraq to forgo military activity in areas filled with rebels and refugees displaced by internal dissension came over the weekend and applies to both "air and ground forces."

"The United States warned Iraq this weekend, through its representatives at the United Nations and at its embassy here, not to interfere with humanitarian relief efforts under way in Iraq," Fitzwater said.

President Bush has refused to help the rebels militarily, but Fitzwater said it was "very important to draw the distinction" between becoming involved in the rebellion against Saddam Hussein and helping its victims.

Though not specific about the nature of the admonition or the consequences of any violation, Fitzwater said there had been no military activity in the designated areas "for at least the last two days" and none is expected.

But without confirming that there were any helicopter attacks against dissidents, State

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More classes added to multicultural requirement

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Faculty Senate approved six more "multi-cultural" classes in its final meeting of the year Wednesday.

Faculty senators have been choosing classes since March 1990 that will meet the liberal studies multi-cultural requirement. The rule, which goes into effect this fall, says students must complete six hours of multi-cultural courses as part of the 60-hour liberal studies requirement.

Incoming students will have 24 courses to choose from that fall under the multi-cultural component. Students currently enrolled at FSU do not fall under the requirement.

"I think it's right on schedule," Perrin Wright, chair of the senate's Undergraduate Policy Committee, said Wednesday evening. "I think when the requirement takes place next fall there will be a sufficient number of courses offered."

Several faculty memers expressed concern earlier that the classes would be overcrowded. But Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, dean of undergraduate studies, said 24 classes is enough to accommodate the fall semester's freshmen.

"I would think that would be a sufficient number since only incoming freshmen will be applied to that," Muhlenfeld said.

More classes, including four history courses, are already being considered for the spring '92 semester, according to Wright. He said the program will not hit "full stride" until two years from now.

All of the courses approved so far are in the humanities and social sciences departments. They include classes like Literature of American Minorities, which focuses on one or more groups "whose contributions traditionally have been undervalued," and Peoples of the World, exploring human cultural diversity in the major regions of the world.

> ***'It tells students they've been exposed to a toxin produced by the Western male. They're probably going to say Western males oppressed us and I'm not sure that's true.'***
>
> ***—Doug Fowler***

FSU is the only state university in Florida with a multi-cultural component. It was passed in February 1990 by the faculty senate. And although most faculty senators are pleased with the classes approved so far, some are concerned that the curriculum has become too broad.

For instance, some argue that classes like Cultural Anthropology and Human Geography take away from the focus of addressing racism and sexism.

But Leo Sandon, chair of the Senate's multicultural committee, is in favor of a broader curriculum. According to Sandon, courses in

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Mabe remains prez of FSU Faculty Senate

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

Alan Mabe, chair of the Florida State University philosophy department, was re-elected Wednesday to a second term as faculty senate president.

Mabe, who led the faculty through a tumultuous year, was the only candidate nominated for the post.

"I think Alan has provided aggressive leadership for the faculty senate, but he did it in a political manner," said Fred Standley, an FSU English professor and faculty senator for 23 years. "Alan is a person of integrity. If a person disagrees with him, they know where they stand with him. And that's a very important quality to have."

The past year posed quite a few challenges for Mabe. For starters, he was forced to act quickly when outgoing University President Bernard Sliger announced his resignation after 15 years at FSU.

The faculty senate, under Mabe's leadership, set to work on nominating 13 faculty members to a 38-member statewide presidential search committee, made up of professors, administrators, students and state residents.

Mabe, who sat on the search committee, described the nominating task as "extremely important" and time consuming.

One of Mabe's primary roles as faculty senate president is acting as a liaison between the faculty and administration. But he will

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Lippman deliberations continue

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Deliberations continued Wednesday in the House Select Committee investigating sexual harassment charges against Rep. Fred Lippman.

The committee, chaired by Rep. Lois Frankel, D-West Palm Beach, unanimously recommended that Lippman be admonished by Speaker of the House T.K. Wetherell, although they had not voted on their final recommendation by press time.

Admonishment is the lowest form of punishment provided in the House rules. Some committee members mentioned censuring Lippman, which is a stiffer penalty, but it must be approved by two-thirds of the full House and would have required more hearings before the full House.

The committee was investigating charges made by former House employee Kathie Jennings. Jennings charged Lippman, D-Hollywood, and her former supervisor Ken Sarvis with making crude sexual references and unwanted advances toward her when she was employeed with the House Regulatory Reform Committee in the mid '80s.

At the time, Lippman was chair of the Reform Committee and Sarvis was staff director.

Then-Speaker of the House Jon Mills authorized a covert payment of $47,000 to Jennings after a secret House investigation into the allegations. Jennings was paid the money in 1988.

The deliberations began at 2 p.m. Wednesday before a packed room of lawyers, reporters and onlookers. Members of the committee were originally scheduled to vote Monday evening, but the meeting was postponed until Wednesday because staff members were unable to complete their report.

Frankel said Wednesday she was upset that people had tried to influence her vote over the last two days. She said some people told her she represented the women of Florida, implying she should recommend harsh punishment for Lippman.

"I am very, very insulted . . . " about the attempts to sway her opinion, she said, adding that she'll vote with her "conscience."

IN BRIEF

THE TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION presents Nicolasa Terreros, a native Panamanian, speaking on the U.S. invasion of Panama and its aftermath tonight at 7:30 in the Florida ballroom, new union.

THE FSU INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDIES presents Reed Irvine, founder and chair of the board of Accuracy in Media, speaking on media coverage of the Gulf war tonight at 7:30 in 275 Fisher Lecture Hall.

THE FLORIDA STUDENTS ASSOCATION and FSU Student Government holds a rally against the Legislature's recommended tuition hike proposals today at 10:30 a.m. in front of the new Capitol.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT announces that the following positions are available: one lower court seat (undergraduate), the university defender and a receptionist. For more info come by 201 union or call 644-1811.

THE BOND COMMUNITY LIBRARY presents "BTV: Bond Teen Videos" today at 4 at 2295 Pasco St. For more info call 487-1815.

FLORIDA'S OFFICE FOR CAMPUS VOLUNTEERS presents its 1991 Spring Kaleidoscope Conference Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Oglesby Student Union state ballroom. Registration runs rom 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and inclues a T-shirt, all workshops and meals. For more info call 644-0402.

SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS meet tonight at 8 in the Alpha Delta Pi house. For more info call 224-1469.

FSU POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in 120 Bellamy. New members are welcome. For more info call 644-1964.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet tonight at 8 in 204 business building. New members are welcome. For more info call 224-4075.

THE FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY meets tonight at 8 in 115 Bellamy. A Kaplan representative will be the guest speaker and elections will be held. For more info call 681-8740.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in 221 Bellamy. For more info call 576-2285.

PHI THETA KAPPA meets tonight at 7 in 212 business building. A group photo will be taken.

V-89 IS RECRUITING NEW STAFF MEMBERS. A meeting will be held Sunday at 8 in 201 Diffenbaugh. For more info call 386-1027.

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THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION'S lesbian/gay/bisexual discussion group meets every Thursday night at 8 in 217A union. For more info call 644-8804.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 234 new union. For more info call 644-7215.

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Department spokesman Richard Boucher said, "There was some limited activity on the part of Iraqi military helicopters over central and southern Iraq today." Most of the refugees are along the northern borders to Turkey and Iran.

While Washington's immediate interest was on the massive human problems of the Kurds, Baker landed in Cairo to meet with President Hosni Murbarak on the possibility of resolving Arab-Israeli conflicts and establishing a more permanent Middle East peace.

Baker arrived after meeting with Israeli leaders in Jerusalem and getting an acceptance in principle for a regional meeting between between Israel and Arab states under the auspices of the United States. Arab states want a more international arrangement, possibly under the United Nations.

"Only the convening of an international conference on the Middle East can pave the way for direct negotiations among the parties concerned if mutual confidence is to be built," Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel Meguid said after meeting with Baker.

Following the Baker-Mubarak meeting, the foreign minister said Egypt was willing to consider the latest U.S. peace initiative. "We'll discuss it very seriously."

But before Baker left Israel, an Israeli Foreign Ministry official who spoke on condition of anonymity said, the proposed regional conference must lead to direct, one-on-one talks with the Arabs.

Meantime, the massive aid to the refugees went on.

"It's going to be one of the largest humanitarian efforts ever," a Pentagon official said. A Pentagon source also said the United States was considering using trucks to deliver supplies in northern Iraq under the U.N. flag.

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play a unique role next year as the first faculty senate president under incoming University President Dale Lick's administration.

"We're certainly going to miss President Sliger a good deal, but we look forward to having a good relationship with Lick," Mabe said.

Sliger, termed by many as the "faculty's president," is said to have given the school's faculty more say in administrative decisions. But Mabe is optimistic that Lick will also prove to be supportive of the faculty.

"He seems to appreciate good faculty governship," said Mabe, who received his master's and doctorate degrees from Syracuse University in New York.

Mabe also said Lick has recognized the faculty's top concerns: low salaries relative to other universities nationwide and a need for more professors to meet the growing number of students. The school had to drop plans for 60 new faculty members this year because of recent state budget cuts, according to Mabe.

But he added that the senate's good working relationship with administrators helped the faculty to escape the cuts with little damage.

"No one welcomed the cuts . . . but I believe the consultation between the administration and faculty senate budget committee allowed us to play a role in ensuring that our academic programs are maintained," Mabe said.

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different religions and philosophies should also be apart of the component.

He added that if the component offered only courses in African-American and women concerns, there wouldn't be enough classes to accommodate the number of students trying to fill the requirement.

"The real goal is to see a transformation in all of our classes addressing groups that have not received due attention in the past," Sandon said. "I think it's a major step in getting people to think in a multi-cultural dimension. . . . It shows Florida State cares and is trying to say something to its students and faculty."

Wright agreed, saying the purpose of the requirement is to "confront students with ideas they have not been required to confront in the past."

"What we're trying to do is simply to challenge them in one more way," Wright said.

But FSU English Professor Doug Fowler said he objects to the whole idea of a multi-cultural requirement.

"I think things ought to be studied for their excellence," said Fowler, who does not plan to teach a multi-cultural course. "I think what it does is make the implication that students have spent their lives listening to things that are bad for them. That to me is bizarre."

Fowler said multi-cultural classes are founded on a "revenge theory."

"It tells students they've been exposed to a toxin produced by the Western male," Fowler said. "They're probably going to say Western males oppressed us and I'm not sure that that's true."

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If there was any doubt left in anyone's mind that Tallahassee has a major homeless problem, the results of a recent survey conducted by the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless should put that to rest.

During a 24-hour period Feb. 27, the coalition found 363 homeless persons, a huge increase over the 219 homeless persons counted in a similar December 1989 study. For a city the size of Tallahassee, that's an incredible number of people to have fallen through the cracks.

But even the coalition's latest survey falls short of reflecting the true extent of the problem. Its numbers don't include the possibly hundreds of "invisible" homeless in the city—those living in the woods, or in their cars, or staying with friends and relatives. Some estimate a more accurate figure of Tallahassee's homeless ranges between 800 and 1000 persons.

Contrary to popular belief, most of these persons aren't "bums" either. The survey shattered that myth into pieces, too.

Many of those interviewed by the coalition were women, 91 were children. Over half have families. Many have jobs. Many have gone to college. Many are just like you, except they've been dealt a little more bad luck.

It's true that some of the homeless are on the streets by choice, but the survey indicates the vast majority are not. There's something shamefully wrong with a society that allows so many people to sink so low, to become burdens on the rest rather than productive partners.

Without a doubt, more can be done about the homeless on the local level. Although the survey indicates more than 350 countable homeless in Tallahassee, the hodgepodge of social service agencies providing shelter can only help out 200. Clearly, a permanent shelter, and one that can accomodate all those that need help, is in order. City and county governments should work together to ensure that such a facility comes to fruition before it gets cold again.

Unfortunately, though, many of the underlying problems that lead to homelessness are beyond local solutions—like the pitifully low minimum wage and the lack of affordable housing.

"We do work ... we ain't what you call bums," one homeless Tallahasseean, who works full-time for minimum wage, recently told the *Flambeau*. "But there never seems to be enough money to do something with ... to get a place to live."

The minimum wage was recently increased to $4.25 an hour nationally, but that's still far below what anyone would need to live reasonably on, especially after the Reagan-era slashing of subsidies for low-income housing. With that kind of money, many men and women—and increasingly many families—are just a missed paycheck away from joining millions of others already on the streets.

That's a national disgrace. The next time you see the "anonymous" faces on Tennessee Street, or off Apalachee Parkway, or down Thomasville Road, slow down and think about it. More than anything else, the coalition's latest survey makes it clear that those faces really aren't so anonymous.

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Thanks

Editor:

On March 9, the March of Dimes held its annual WalkAmerica in Tallahassee. The entire community pulled together and made the day a huge success as we raised over $150,000 to help support our fight against birth defects. There were more than 4,500 walkers joining in the day's activities. We would like to extend our sincere appreciation to the TCC organizations who participated in our worthy cause, Alpha Phi Omega, the Student Government Association and especially the Future Educators of America, who raised the most money of all the community college organizations participating.

Without everyone's support, our fight would be impossible. Again thank you to everyone who "made tracks for healthier babies!"

Stephanie Hoffman
LeAnn Deese
TCC Directors
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Equal treatment

Editor:

As a student-athlete currently enrolled at FSU, I have the great privilege to participate in athletics at the college level. Even though the average student stereotypes athletes as spoiled and over-privileged, I beg to differ.

How often is it mandatory for you to be present at every class? To attend study hall for 10 hours per week, or better yet to deal with keeping your grades up during the season? Not very often do you see athletes straggling into class.

The reason I am writing this letter is not to bring forth pity from others onto athletes but asking that we receive the same attendance restrictions as all students attending FSU.

Lisa Davidson

Not just

Editor:

I'm writing to tell you my opinion of the drinking age across the United States. I believe that the legal drinking age of 21 years of age is not just. I am a 19-year-old student at FSU who enjoys partying just as much as the next guy. But with all of the legal hassles, sometimes it is hard to have a good time.

I have two questions pertaining to the drinking age to ask you. How is it that someone at the age of 18 can fight, and possibly die for his country, but they are not allowed to drink? Also, why is it that if a person at the age of 18 has committed a crime, they can be tried and sentenced as an adult, but they cannot drink?

Because of a few bad apples, the drinking age was primarily raised due to teenage drunk driving accidents. My alternative to the law is the idea of the drinking privilege. This would let people over the age of 18 drink as long as they don't drink and drive, or commit other alcohol-related crimes. If they do commit such an act, their privileges would be removed until the law sees fit to reinstate them.

Christopher R. Fiorello

Legalize it

Editor:

For the past many years, the possession, selling and use of marijuana has been illegal. Although it has been illegal, there are still many people that continue to use it. I believe that marijuana should be legalized becaust it could be taxed for state funds, reduce the amount of criminals for this offense, and would lower the consumption of other drugs.

Marijuana is similar to cigarettes and alcohol in that they are taxed in other areas. It would give the government more money to put into areas that really need it. Also, the police wouldn't need as much money for the drug raids.

Marijuana takes in many criminals because of its illegality. A great deal of time and tax money is used up because of marijuana offenders. The offenders caught are run through the court systems and sometimes jailed. Making marijuana legal would save much of the taxpayers' money. Instead of paying for those that don't deserve the tax money, it should be used for those who do need it such as the education systems.

I feel that the legalization of marijuana would cut down the consumption of other drugs and possibly alcohol. Other drug users may consume marijuana instead of heavier drugs just because it is legalized.

Lance Stone

Legalize it?

Lying . . . it's all part of the political game

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Governments lie. They lie for lots of reasons. Like to cover up crimes, or to stay in power, or to pacify the people. Often governments lie because the people who make up governments have decided that they are smarter—or at least more in the know—than the voters who put them there. The real facts would only be confusing, perhaps upsetting. The government knows best.

Above all else, the government must protect *itself*.

Some Florida governments have been better at lying than others. Claude Kirk's administration engaged in lying so spectacular that few were suckered. Lying hit a low ebb during Reubin Askew's tenure. Presbyterian sincerity became fashionable. But that never lasts long. Not around here.

During the soggy period of the Martinez administration, governmental lying was alternately slicker than escargot on glass and more inept than a 5-year-old with her hand in the cookie jar. Nonsensical statistics on crime rates, poverty, the environment and social services were trotted before a skeptical public. You'd have to have been living in the swampiest hollow of Marion County to buy the Martinez line that things, boy, *sure are looking up* in Florida (where the rules are different).

But everybody was so busy snickering at the overt idiocies of Martinez and Gang that the Big Lie—that Florida was going bankrupt—slithered through. Well, now we know.

It's too early to tell what the Chiles people are lying about. Fingering the Florida Legislature is easier. In the Kathie Jennings case, politicos circled the wagons and assumed incredulous expressions of injured virtue. *Sexual harassment? Intimidation?* Oh no, never. Not in *our* House.

The whole thing came down to a woman's word against a man's word. A man in the government. Somehow we are expected to believe that a woman would lie but a government would not.

Still, the Florida government is an amateur liar compared to the Bush administration. These people are up to their WASPy necks in complicated, sometimes murderous untruths. From Iran-Contra to Manuel Noriega's work with the CIA to the facts of global pollution to the S&L scandal and now to the late unpleasantness in the Persian Gulf, Bush and his henchpersons can lie gravely, lie smiling, lie earnestly, lie with salty tears in their eyes and a catch in their voices.

Bush's latest whopper concerns the Kurdish and Shiite rebels who clearly thought they were going to get a little help from their friends the U.S. of A. when they rose up (as per Bush's instructions in February) to overthrow Saddam Hussein. However, as they found out, the U.S. government speaks with a tongue so forked you need a road map to find your way back to the lips (now too twisted to read).

Not only did Bush mislead the insurrectionaries in Iraq, he is baldly lying about it. It is likely that the CIA aided the Kurdish rebels as early as February. But now, Bush says the U.S. can't interfere in the internal affairs of Iraq. The Kurds "misunderstood" his remarks. They don't understand the subtleties of U.S. government lying. According to Bush, it is perfectly OK for him to shake his head over genocide while fishing in the Keys. He says he "feels frustrated" when people are slaughtered. But hey, he's on *vacation*.

As Daniel Schorr put it on National Public Radio's "Weekend Morning Edition," "George Bush is defending his policy on golf courses from California to Florida."

Breaking the faith isn't exactly a new thing with governments. But the Bushmen have made it an art. Here the U.S. military destroys the infrastructure of Iraq in order to restore the Sabah regime in Kuwait (where women cannot vote, where there is no free press, where minorities are treated like dirt). But that's not considered interference in Iraq's internal affairs. The CIA aids anti-Saddam Hussein groups during the war. But that's covered up. It suits U.S. interests to have

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D.K. ROBERTS

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PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—Former Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said Wednesday he resisted pressure by hard-liners to use military force to stop German reunification—a move he said could have ignited World War III.

"Some of our opponents suggested putting divisions or even starting the tank engines to prevent the Germans (from reuniting), that would have been putting the country on the brink of war, and I would even say World War III," he told the weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta newspaper in an interview.

ANKARA, Turkey—Turkish soldiers have been sent into Iraqi territory to protect Kurdish refugees massed along the Iraqi-Turkey border and maintain order among them.

Foreign Ministry spokesman **Murat Sangur** said a small number of Turkish soldiers had moved a few miles inside Iraqi territory to patrol the border strip where hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees have been massing.

UNITED NATIONS—Despite the lukewarm reception in some countries, the European Economic Community continues to support the initiative of a safe haven in northern Iraq for Kurdish refugees, EEC chariman **Jacques Santer** said Wednesday.

After meeting with U.N. Secretary-General **Javier Perez de Cuellar**, along with **Jacques Delors**, president of the Commission of European Communities, Santer said the idea of "safety zones or protection zones" is a progressive one.

PARIS—Use of the French-made abortion pill may be discontinued for women who are either over the age of 35 or who smoke because of possible cardiovascular risks associated with the drug.

Deputy Health Minister **Bruno Durieux** said in response to a lawmaker's question at the National Assembly that a panel of experts was studying the recommendations because of the death of a woman who was given the RU 486 pill earlier this month.

PARIS—President Lech Walesa of Poland said Wednesday he remained dissatisfied with the level of French economic involvement in his country, but said the French government has done its part.

With President **Francois Mitterrand** at his side during a joint news conference, Walesa said, "I am not satisfied with the participation of France in the entire economic process in Poland."

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ROANOKE, Va.—Women lack the "ferocity" to succeed at all-male Virginia Military Institute, and their presence would cause its program to "collapse," a Harvard sociologist testified Wednesday.

David Riesman, testifying by videotape on behalf of VMI in its effort to fend off Justice Department efforts to force it to admit women, said the Corps of Cadets would lose its distinctiveness, and the vaunted equality on campus would vanish under the pressures of sexual jealousy and resentment.

"I don't see how they (women) could succeed because they're not capable of the ferocity to make the program work," Riesman said.

WASHINGTON—A National Academy of Sciences panel urged the U.S. government to adopt a "planetary life insurance policy" against global warming by immediately pursuing greater energy efficiency and other "very low cost" measures to cut greenhouse gases.

In a direct challenge to the Bush administration's policy on global warming, the panel said paying for modest emission controls now would help prevent potentially devasting climate changes in the next century.

WASHINGTON—Bottled water may contain more potentially harmful contaminants than tap water due to lax government regulation, congressional investigators claimed Wednesday.

An investigation by the General Accounting Office concluded that the Food and Drug Administration has not taken adequate steps to make sure that bottled water does not pose a health threat to consumers.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—About 40 Harvard Law School students occupied the lobby outside the dean's office Wednesday, protesting the lack of women and minority faculty members.

"We have shut down the dean's office. This is a real escalation of our tactics," said **Laura Hankins,** a second year law student and spokeswoman for the student group, Harvard Coalition for Civil Rights.

state

MIAMI—The drug-smuggling and money-laundering trial of deposed Panamanian dictator **Manuel Antonio Noriega** has been delayed until July 22, officials said Wednesday.

Noriega

U.S. District Judge **William Hoeveler** delayed the trial, which was to begin June 24, at the request of prosecutors and defense attorneys who said they needed at least another month of preparation. The trial for Noriega and co-defendant **Daniel Miranda** is expected to last at least four and a half months.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Drug traffickers, gang members and habitual criminals who use guns will soon find themselves facing tougher federal statutes and longer prison sentences, law enforcement officials said Thursday.

The U.S. Attorney's Office, in conjunction with local officials in all 50 states, has launched "Project Triggerlock" to make sure criminals who commit crimes with firearms serve long jail terms.

Kenneth W. Sukhia, the U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Florida, unveiled Florida's version of the task force in Tallahassee.

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monarchy, not democracy, in the Middle East to have weakened Iraq under "Hitler" Hussein rather than potentially democratic Balkanized states under Kurds and other small groups who might not be so accommodating about oil.

To quote Daniel Schorr again: "Are the lives of Kurds less important than the lifestyle of the Kuwaiti royal family?" Go figure. The U.S. looks bad on this one. We decimate Iraq, egg on a Kurdish revolt, then leave the country to starve or die of cholera and the Kurds to be shot up by the helicopters we let Saddam Hussein's army fly. And we don't even have the grace to admit it. We lie about it. That's what governments do. Don't expect justice from them whether you're a sexually harassed woman in Florida or a Kurdish rebel freezing to death on the Turkish border. Truth is what suits the powerful at any given moment.

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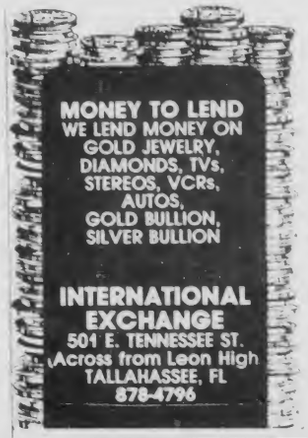

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Tallahassee Police Chief Melvin Tucker (l) accepted a check for $304,218.40 Wednesday, his department's share of the stash seized from Colombian drug dealer Jorge Alberto Rodriguez in October. More than $380,000 in cash and a 1990 Acura Integra were seized in the bust. George Corcoran, a customs official in Miami, presented the check to Tucker.

COP BEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Kidnapper arrested

The suspect in a Saturday kidnapping and attempted sexual battery was tracked down by the Tallahassee Police Department Tuesday afternoon, department spokesperson Mark Meadows said.

The victim, whose name is being withheld by police, was attacked at 2:30 a.m. Saturday after she was approached by 30-year-old Anthony Johnson at the intersection of E. Park Avenue and Goodbody Drive, Meadows said.

"The suspect walked a short distance with the victim, making small talk," Meadows said. "The suspect then asked the victim if he could go home with her. When she said no, the suspect grabbed the woman by the clothes and started dragging her down Goodbody Drive."

Johnson allegedly changed his mind and told the victim "he would quit if she would forget the whole thing," Meadows said. The victim agreed and the suspect ran away.

Police found Johnson, who lives at 603 E. Call St., by using information that he gave the victim the night of the attack. He was charged with battery, kidnapping and attempted sexual battery, Meadows said.

Johnson is being held at the Leon County Jail on $20,500 bond.

Stabbing

A Tuesday night fight between two women ended in one stabbing the other in the chest with a broken bottle, Meadows said.

According to Meadows, Beverly Larry-Carr, 22, was sitting in a car on the 400 block of N. Macomb Street when 26-year-old Paula Harris approached her.

After the two women began to argue, Harris allegedly leaned into the car and stabbed Larry-Carr in the chest with a broken bottle. The police arrived minutes later to arrest Harris, Meadows said.

Harris, of 3209 Old St. Augustine Road, was taken to the Leon County Jail and is being held on $5,000 bond.

Larry-Carr, of 1517 Russell St., was treated and released from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

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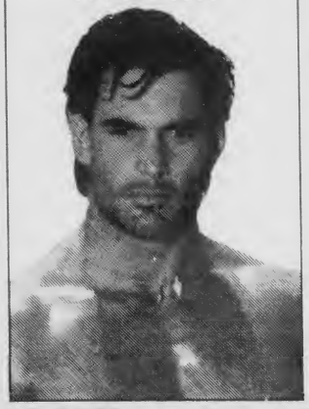

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ARTS

A Hatful of Rain is tops in laughs but lacks that serious punch

JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

You'd expect a play that bills itself as a compelling drama about the effects of morphine addiction to be able to get a reaction from the audience other than laughter. The FSU School of Theatre's production of Michael Vincente Gazzo's play, *A Hatful of Rain*, doesn't quite make it. The play's frequent influxes of slapstick foolery are amusing but they highly overshadow the serious message the play trys, but never seems to adequately address.

The weak acting of central characters Mark Addison Yoham (Johnny Pope) and Kelly Welch (Celia Pope) quickly extinguishes any desire to sympathize with their respective characters. These two performances are so void of visible life that the prospect of chatting with some mannequins at Maas Brothers sounds more appealing than trying to relate to these drones.

If Welch was trying to portray a boring knave who compulsively runs her sentences together, then hey, she did a great job. Sadly though, I don't think that was her intention. I realize that her character required a timid portrayal, but the script didn't mention that Celia Pope is deceased. For slight redemption, Welch's performance leading to the near-miscarriage scene is more contemplative and convincing.

Yoham's impressions of Johnny's withdrawal seizures are so good that they are scary. But these bursts of brilliance fall short of evening the balance of his stagnant and droid-like portrayal of the sober Johnny that painfully fills the rest of his stage time. Even though there are certainly clean-cut junkies, it's easier to think that Johnny is addicted to tofu instead of the hard stuff. There is virtually no indication in his manner that Johnny is truly concerned about the hoods that constantly try to drill money out of him, and he doesn't look like he needs a fix anymore than a cop in a donut shop.

The sound performances of William Wood (Mr. Pope) and William Ganz (Polo Pope) keep this play from being a total wash. Both of these actors give a demonstration on how to animate a character correctly. Their loud, clear voices and fluid physical gestures are a high and away contrast to the lumberings of Welch and Yoham.

Polo's comedic jaunts are alive and on target as he plays the only character of true virtue in the play. And his half-hearted confessions of love to Celia are subtle enough to buy without getting disgusted with the mock swoonings so many dramas botch. The ease with which Ganz handles his broad scope of emotions is quite entertaining and impressive.

Wood, the other of the play's saviours, also deals a nice dose of savvy to the inherently crippled script. His depiction of the old man who is blind to the truth about his sons does the job it's supposed to in causing the spectator to get annoyed with the old man's ignorance. It's a portrayal that coaxes out some feelings. And the scene where he, Polo and Johnny heat up a torrid boil of violent argumentation is nearly priceless and the play's uncontested highlight.

The play's comic troupe of Bryan Rogers (Mother), Phillip Hill (Apples) and Meredith Autry (Putski) reel off a lot of nice sub-scenes due to the fact that their characters have nothing to lose in the play. They're gonna get what they want, so why not have a few laughs?

Rogers is clearly relaxed and at ease with his aloof stint as the drug distributor and he plays a carefree dealer to the tee.

Hill is hilarious with every swagger and snicker as the guy who doesn't give a damn about anything and therefore sees a laugh in everything.

And Autry is delicious as the unexplained classic teen bitch who floats through the action in a stoned coma cloud with sporadic cries of trashed amusement.

Patrick Williams, who plays Mother's strongman Chuch, should have been given the role of Johnny because he adroitly renders the only truly gripping depiction of what the inner-turmoil of a genuine addict is like.

The technical aspects of the play are excellent but are still not enough to keep this play from being pulled over the border.

Tom Milewski is to be commended for a great set-design, especially the rain-in-the-window effect and the hallway and kitchen juxtaposition are clearly definitive and at the top of the form.

The sound effects of Marc Alexander, street noises and general sound are authentic and without fault. And the lighting work of A.A. Weiss and costumes of designer Lisa Tierney are suitable and in place with the production.

With a restructuring of the cast and/or the lighting of fires under the duffs of Welch and Yoham, Director Patrick Gagliano could have pulled this one alive from the water. But the play *is* more entertaining than most movies out at the moment and it's at least worth the menial price of admission.

A Hatful of Rain *runs tonight through Saturday at the Studio Theatre in 119 Williams bldg. Shows start at 8 p.m. and tickets are $5 for the general public and free to FSU students who carry a valid ID Tickets can be purchased at the ticket office in the Fine Arts bldg., Call and Copeland streets, or at the door. For more information, call 644-6500.*

The above are members of the cast of *A Hatful of Rain*, which plays at the Studio theater tonight and this weekend.

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(tacked on Grant Whittle's (a Florida State University English Teaching Assistant) wall in the Williams building)

Maybe you won't read poems like this one in the literature anthologies, but you can hear plenty of offbeat stuff tonight at FSU's Club Downunder, where another Wild Poetry Night kicks off at 9:45.

Wild Poetry Night is an open-mike forum for anyone who wants to read a piece of their writing to a live audience. It's a chance for all those anonymouses—who scrawl their verse on bathroom stalls or hide love poems under their mattresses—to finally be heard.

FSU creative writing graduate student Mary Jane Ryals, who coordinates the event, said that last semester's Wild Poetry Night was "a lot of fun and really funny."

"We had a punk rocker who read a narrative, almost Robin Hoodesque poem, and brought his own cheering section," said Ryals, a member of the *Flambeau* board of directors. "The whole crowd really got into all the readings."

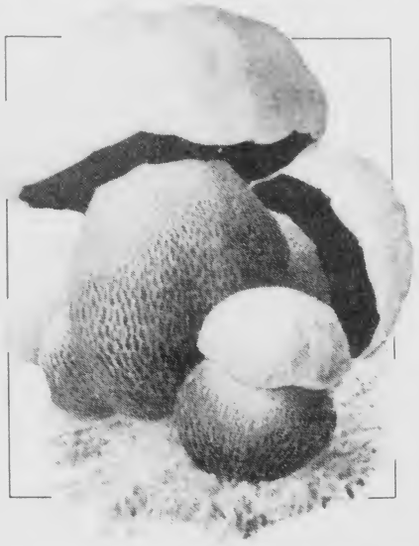
Ryals said that anything goes tonight—there are no parameters on the content of the poems read. She only asked that each poet keep their reading to one piece, and check in with her when they show up. She'll also allow short short stories of three pages or less.

The crowds at past Wild Poetry Nights have been diverse—plenty of non-English majors, Ryals said, with students from Florida State University, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College. She said that more than 20 people had signed up in advance for tonight's reading, but anyone who shows up with a poem can read.

"The original purpose was to let everybody who wants to read have a chance to do it," Ryals said. "Come on over, have a beer, read a poem, get rowdy."

You don't have to be a Walt Whitman or Emily Dickinson to be a poet, Ryals said. You just need something to express.

"People think poetry has to be some rhyming stuff that they can't understand," she said. "While in fact, most of these poets are writing to reach people—to make them laugh or make them hurt a little."



Homegrown poetry at the Downunder tonight

Having something to say is the first step, but having the guts to read in front of a crowd is quite another. Ryals, who has read her fiction at the slightly more formal English department readings at The Grand Finale, said that the informality of Wild Poetry Night makes it a good opportunity for those have never read in public.

"How nervous can you get reading one poem?" she said. "The idea is to just get up there and belt it out. We have people who did it for the first time last semester who are back again."

According to Bob Howard of Student Campus Entertainment, Wild Poetry Night is part of the Cafe Cinema series of films and cultural events sponsored by Student Campus Entertainment. Tonight's film is David Lynch's *Blue Velvet*, with showings at 7:30 and 9:45. The poetry begins after the first showing.

Admission to the film is free for FSU students with ID and $2 for non-students. Next week's film is *Baghdad Cafe*, followed by a New Wave party at the Downunder.

Wild Poetry Night should begin around 9:45. All are welcome.

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America exorcises its celebrities because inquiring minds want to know

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

It's hardly an original insight and it's definitely a cliche—but it just happens to be true: celebrity watchers love to see the object of their our obsession fall from grace.

This week alone we've seen retired first lady Nancy Reagan and NBC's *Today Show* host Deborah Norville hitched to the celebrity horse and dragged through the public square. The former, via biographer/assassin Kitty (or Catty to Nancy's minions) Kelly; the latter, via the man most responsible for her rise, NBC president Michael Gartner.

Gartner, of course, is the genius who decided to downgrade the status of the beloved girl-next-door but getting-on in-years-Jane Pauley in favor of the younger, up and coming Aryan news-goddess Norville. It was a decision neither the public nor media critics have forgiven—witness *Today's* 19 point slide in the morning rating since Pauley's departure.

Norville haters no doubt reveled in the fact that she was on maternity leave from the show when Gartner unceremoniously announced her departure and the arrival of her replacement, Katherine 'Katie' Couric. Perky and personable, Couric has reportedly brought some of the lost viewers back to the fold. And not that it matters to Norville's detractors, she's also a more capable journalist. Coincidently, Couric is also pregnant and will be on maternity leave for two months.

Couric was on *Letterman* Tuesday night and much to my surprise Dave didn't utter a single nasty word about the dethroned Norville. I say surprising because, for a year, Letterman has relentlessly hammered away at Norville—only slightly less than he has Dan Quayle. His show of restraint was quite impressive, although I would have loved to hear Couric answer a queston about the matter. But Letterman held his tongue, and I'm sure Couric was grateful.

Perhaps Letterman thought taunting Norville would be overkill after doing a top ten list on the topic of the day: Nancy Reagan's alleged sexual liaison with old Blue Balls. It was titled, "How to tell if your wife's been sleeping with Frank Sinatra." The only one of the ten I recall is: "If she smells like a sweaty tuxedo."

Whatever the reason for Letterman's restraint, and much as we might enjoy Norville's fall, we'd do well to follow his lead. When all is said and done, Norville, like Pauley, was a victim of the ironclad sexist mindset that continues to dominate all major American institutions. Ironically, this very same mindset at NBC put Norville in the driver's seat at *Today*.

It's tempting to feel sorry for Nancy Reagan until you remember the issue is hypocrisy

COMMENTARY
MIXED MEDIA

Her way

Kitty Kelly's latest bio bilefest, *Nancy Reagan*, dominated the news—print and television—on Monday with no small thanks to a publicity machine the likes of which we haven't seen since, well, the Reagan adminstration. By Tuesday the entire nation was talking about the first lady's reputed affair with Sinatra, Ron and Nancy smoking pot with the swinging Bloomingdale's of California, and finally, Nancy whacking daughter Patti in the kisser with a hairbrush until she bled.

It's tempting to feel sorry for Nancy until you remember the the issue is hypocrisy, not celebrity journalism. How can you feel sympathy for someone who professes family values but carries on with a man not her husband—in the White House? Or sympathy for someone who smoked pot, yet—for political reasons—urges the country to jail pot smokers.

His way

CNN talk show blowhard Larry King owes his viewing public an explanation; because of his friendship with Nancy Reagan, King reportedly won't invite Kitty Kelly on his show.

Surely Larry King knows inquiring minds want all the catty Kelly we can absorb. That he would put personal friendship ahead of celebrity character assassination is a crime against humanity. Surely a special session of the U.N. Security Council is in order to deal with the crisis.

20/20 goes to church

If you missed the "live excorcism" on 20/20 last week, do catch it in rerun. It was a real hoot. After 20 minutes of running the sound track from Friedkin's classic, we witnessed a psychotic young woman, her tongue jetting out in anger, being held down by her grandmother and a priest flinging holy water on her. The priest told Tom Jarriel of 20/20 that if she wasn't tied down, we would see her levitate—which Jarriel reported with a straight face.

In the end this abused young woman ended up in a psychiatric hospital and recovering nicely thanks to secular intervention. Why 20/20 gave any credence whatsoever to this is anyone's guess.

From now on they should end the show by saying; "We're not in touch. But we hope you're in touch."

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SPORTS

Bowden's experiments are favorable to quarterbacks

BY RICH McCRARY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

FSU first-string quarterback Casey Weldon had a big day, completing 10 of 12 passes for 134 yards and a touchdown in the Seminoles' scrimmage.

Spring practice is a time for experimenting with new ideas and Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden is using this spring to do just that.

The Seminoles used Wednesday to take a look at the shotgun formation and the one-back offense during the offensively-dominated scrimmage.

"We're just using this time to take a look at new ideas," Bowden said. "When summer rolls around we'll look at what will work best for us."

FSU's number one quarterback, Casey Weldon, seemed to enjoy the new wrinkles in the offense as he had a big day, completing 10 of his 12 passes for 134 yards and a touchdown.

"I think I had a good scrimmage, all the quarterbacks did," Weldon said. "And I love the shotgun formation."

Bowden was also very pleased with the play of his top quarterback.

"Casey had a big day, he makes so many things happen," Bowden said. "Two times he turned a broken play into a big gainer."

Weldon wasn't the only quarterback to fare well Wednesday: Kenny Felder completed 6 of his 9 passes for 93 yards and a touchdown, and Charlie Ward completed 4 of 6 for 85 yards and a score. Brad Johnson completed 3 of 7 for 76 yards, including a 56-yarder to wide receiver Matt Frier.

The receivers looked more consistent than they have this spring, as Frier, Shannon Baker and Kez McCorvey had big days.

Baker caught five passes for 62 yards and a score, Frier had three receptions for 78 yards and McCorvey had three receptions, two for touchdowns, and 90 yards.

Bowden does have some concerns, though, especially the questionable depth at offensive line.

"Our offensive line needs a lot of work," Bowden said. "The second team, especially, has a long way to go."

The Seminoles now get ready for the annual Garnet and Gold game to be played this Saturday at Doak Campbell Stadium. A lot of positions are still up in the air, according to Bowden.

"I'm going to take a look at all the individuals on Saturday," Bowden said. "There are battles still going on at running back, tight end, cornerback, linebacker and other places."

Bowden said it has been a long time since he's seen so many closely fought battles for first-string positions.

"It's been awhile since we've had so few clear-cut number ones," Bowden said. "The good news is that there's so much competition, it keeps the players hustling. We're just going to have to see who wants it the most."

No-go for Minoso appearance

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Minoso's attempt to play in a sixth decade was shot down. He last played in 1980 for the Chicago White Sox.

POMPANO BEACH—Former White Sox outfielder Minni Minoso, who retired from the majors in 1964, has been bumped from the roster of a minor-league team because baseball officials say his participation would destroy the integrity of the game, the team's owner said Thursday.

Mike Veeck, president of the Class-A Pompano Beach Miracle, asked Major League Baseball officials to approve a one-game contract for the 68-year-old Minoso. Veeck wanted Minoso to play in his team's game against the Fort Lauderdale Yankees Saturday.

But Veeck got an emphatic "no" from officials late Tuesday.

"The official word is it would amount to trivialization of the game. I take great exception to that. One at bat does not equate to brain surgery," Veeck said. "They're saying its foolish theatrics again. Well, this is the minor leagues and we're still allowed to have fun here."

Tom Romenesko, who oversees independent clubs for the baseball commissioner's office, made the decision to bar Minoso, saying he couldn't allow Minoso to influence the outcome of the game.

"We're in the player development business and Minnie's had a long and illustrious career," he said. "The other players are here to work their way up. ... This (Minoso's participation) will directly affect the

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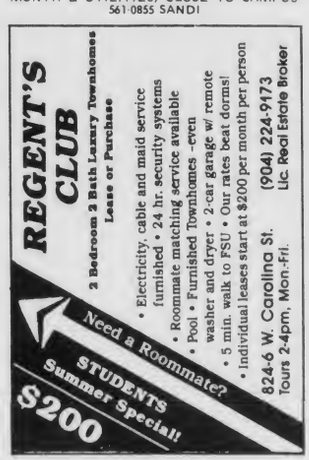

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CALL SANDY OR ANN AT 385-3373

NEAT MATURE PERSONS WANTED. 3bd, 1ba house, cent H/A, garage, deck, alarm, close to stadium (FSU TCC), $575/mo. 576-8623 or 576-8075

SUMMER SUBLEASE SPANISH TOWN
2 BD, 1 BA, $400 PER MONTH, FURNISHED
575-5024 NICE FURNITURE, NEW CARPET!

For rent, luxury 2br, 2ba townhome, close to FSU & TCC, Villas of Westridge, ceiling fans, blinds, no pets, $500/month. 385-0136 ext 206 or 385-4287

SUMMER SUBLEASE PALMS WEST
2 BD, 2 BA TOWNHOUSE, $136 MO, W/POOL, GREAT LOCATION. CALL DENISE AT 575-0802

HIGH PARK

Sublet from May 1 to July 31, 3bd, shuttle, pool, volleyball, W/D, microwave. Call 224-0452

INDIAN VILLAGE, OWN ROOM, $225 EACH
3 BDRM, 2 BATH TOWNHOUSE
SUMMER & FALL CALL 574-2314

Leasing a 1 bdrm luxury townhome on Hilaman Golf Course, rent $175/mo
Contact Bill at 942-7581

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE MAY 1: VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE, NEW 3 BR TOWNHOME, 9 MO OLD, 2 BR AVAILABLE, RENT NEGO. 385-6851

THE GATHERING

2 BD, 2½ BA TOWNHOUSE W/OPTION FOR FALL, $180 MONTH. CALL 576-6755

HOUSE: 100 EDWARD ST
2 BLOCKS FROM STADIUM
4 BD, 2 BA 576-1895

1502 Mayhew St, nice 2 bdrm house w/carport, storage, yard, lease from 5/91 - 7/92, $500/mo, $400 dep. Call Dick at 422-1626

THE GATHERING

SUMMER SUBLEASE, MAY 1 - AUG 1
$150/MO & ¼ UTIL. CALL 574-9944

Large 5 bdrm house, 2 blocks from campus, W/D, cent H/A, available for May & fall, 2 sundecks, front porch, plenty of parking
575-7854

Summer sublease avail 4/20, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, beside Interior Design Bldg behing Hardee's drive thru. Call 224-5467

New and large 1 bdrm apt available May 1st
$250 deposit, $375 mo, no pets
Call 576-1745 days or evenings

DON'T READ THIS

Unless you are a serious student looking for a quieter atmosphere but still close to campus. 1 bdrms, furn or unfurn, with basic cable, pool, laundry. Currently pre-leasing for fall, model available. Call 575-1773 for your personal tour at Morning Star Apartments
Another Investors Real Estate Management, Inc

THE TIMBERS
3 bd, 2½ ba, 12 month lease beg May 1st 91
$750/mo Call Ricky at 386-3076

SUBLEASE, CLOSE TO FSU
2 BD, 2 BA, AVAIL 5/1
CALL 575-1124

AARDVARK!

Summer subleases are available at The Village starting as low as $299. Special fall rates too!!!
Don't delay, call today. 576-6283

Available May 1st, 2bd, 2ba townhome, cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, fully equipped kitchen, W/D connections, convenient to both TCC and FSU
For more info call 575-0104 Mon-Fri, 8am-4:30pm

3, 4, or 5 bdrms near FSU, equipped kitchen, central H/A, W/D hookups, $685-$1050/mo
386-7086 or 386-6174

WALK TO FSU

2 br, 2½ ba condo near sorority row, washer & dryer, fans, central air, $580/mo. 878-1228
Also 1 br apt at 830 W Pensacola only $225/mo

2 br, 1 bath duplex for rent, beg 4/8, large rooms, convenient, at Mission Rd (in Fare Free Zone), close to FSU & TCC. Call 574-3227 $400/mo

Between FSU and TCC on Dixie Dr
2bd, 1ba in a quad $375
386-6174

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED
$370, sublease 5/1/91 - 8/15/91
For more info call 575-4433, ask about apt E-33

SUBLEASE

2 bdrm, 1½ bath apt, close to FSU. Call 576-5118

Summer lease, must see! 2bd, 2ba townhouse, Continental Oaks, furn, modern decor, hot tub, 2 sun decks, 2-4 fm preferred. Call 574-9679

ACT NOW!

Lock yourself into low spring prices by placing a deposit now for summer & fall housing
Featuring 1, 2 & 3 bdrm apts with many amenities
LANDMARK & GREENBRIAR APTS 576-5421
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

NOW LEASING!
1 & 2 bdrm condominiums, convenient to FSU, TCC & Westwood, summer & fall leases starting at $395. Martin Real Estate Inc. 574-0913

HIGH PARK

Sublease with option to renew for fall, 3bd, 2ba, W/D, pool, clubhouse, bus to FSU-TCC
$809/mo plus utilities 224-7442

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! You are hereby given a royal invitation to visit Prince Manor, where we offer spacious living at affordable prices.
Call for further details 576-9909
Another Investor$ Real Estate

★ CLOSE TO FSU ★

Fall Semester: 3, 4, & 5 bdrm houses like new! cent H/A, carpet, ceiling fans, fenced yard, furn or unfurn, $690-$1250 Call 385-7368

SPRING INTO HIDDEN VILLAS

and secure your apt now for May or August
Spacious 2 or 3 bedrooms available
2131 N Meridian Rd 385-2191
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

SUMMER SUBLEASE
Pebble Hill Apts, 2bd, 2ba, partly furn, W/D, pool & weight room, $500/mo. Call 574-8098

Earn $100 and take my hip, furn 1 bdrm flat, central H/A, practically on campus
Call Andy at 222-7066

3bd, 2ba unfurn house, avail Aug 15, cent air, carpet, fenced yard, $650/mo
Also spacious 2bd, 2ba townhouse convenient to FSU, 1288 sq ft, done in mauve & grey, skylights, fireplace, laundry room, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, privacy fence, avail now & Aug 1. 2107 Claremont Lane & 675 Chicopee Ct, $625/mo
877-3400

TOWN HOMES

Attractive 2 br, 2½ bath & 2 br, 2 bath for immediate and fall leases, washer & dryer, fans, blinds, full kitchen, very close to FSU & TCC
Please call Allen at 668-4878, please leave message

EAGLEVIEW TOWNHOMES

Brand New 2BR, 2½ Ba., Townhouses with wash/dry. Dorm, Sorority or Fraternity Closing? LEASE with us for the Summer, Fall Options Available

SUMMER LEASE SPECIAL $295 OWN ROOM / $175 TO SHARE ROOM

CALL TODAY: **574-3234**

APARTMENT FOR RENT, MAY 1 - AUG 15
2 BDRM, 1 BATH, FURNISHED
$440/MONTH, $75 SUBLET FEE & UTILITIES
CALL 575-7427 JOE OR GLENN

New 2 bd, 2½ ba, 2-story townhome, many extras, 1 block from campus, accepting summer & fall leases now. Call 386-3076, leave message

NEWER 2 BD, 2 BA MOBILE HOMES FROM $335
2636 W MISSION RD, COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE
576-7210

Eagleview Townhomes

Lease ending? Dorm closing? Looking for fall? We have immediate availability in brand new 2bd, 2½ba fully furn townhomes. Summer leases now available. Avoid waiting list, we are signing fall leases now. Close to FSU & bordering TCC
Call 574-3234 for more information

Villas of Westridge

1 and 2 bedroom townhomes for rent, close to FSU & TCC. For more info call 385-1939
Adams Commercial Realty

Harbin Terrace Apts

1701 W Pensacola, 1 bd units begin at $375/mo
2 bd units begin at $495/mo
For more information call John at 576-9980

COLONY CLUB

is now offering 1, 2, & 3 bdrm apts for fall 1991. Enjoy large pool, sunny deck, plenty of parking and more. Come let us show you why Colony Club is Tallahassee's most popular student address.
446 CONRADI ST 224-7319

STUDENTS

Spacious 1 bdrm apts located 1 block from FSU. Enjoy hassle-free parking, large pool and new laundry facilities, conveniently located to restaurants & night life. Leave the dorm behind and come to **FOUR SEASONS APTS**
630 W VIRGINIA ST 222-0503

1 & 2 bdrm apts, central H/A, partial util
Convenient to FSU, $265 & up
Rooms for rent $200 & up Call 575-2859

BEST LOCATION!
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 bd furn apts only 1 block from FSU! 224-0863

TAKE OVER LEASE 5/1, 2 BR, 1 BATH APT $395/MO, BEHIND BUFFALO'S ON PENSACOLA
½ PRICE MEALS AT JIM & MILT'S BBQ. 576-2144

THE GATHERING

2 BDRM, 1½ BATH DESIGNED FOR 2 PEOPLE
TAKE OVER LEASE MAY 1st. CALL 576-7485

2bd, 2ba for summer sublease, less than 1 year old, W/D hookups, optional fall lease, only $500/mo
Please call Alli or Lisa at 422-1935 or 575-5855
Leave a message

WE'LL PAY $120 OF YOUR RENT THIS SUMMER, 2 BD, 2½ BA TOWNHOUSE
576-8193

Renegade condo, 1 bdrm, partially furnished, close to campus, lease for summer and option for fall. Call 893-1793

THE GATHERING
Sublease for summer, 1 or 2 fm rmmts needed, 2bd, 2ba townhome, rent reduced. Call 574 8834

APARTMENT FOR RENT, SUBLEASE FOR SUM, 2 BDRM, 2 BA, HERITAGE PARK, $435/MO AVAIL MAY 1st 574-2577

SUMMER SUBLEASE
3 BD, 2 BA APT, 1 BLOCK FROM FSU
CALL 222-0549 OR 385 5464

SUBLET 1 BR, MAY 1 SEPTEMBER 30 FURNISHED, UTILITIES, PHONE INCLUDED 1.7 MILES EAST ON TENN, $275. 681 2436

Sublease for summer, 5/1 through 7/31, get free waterbed, 2bd, 2ba near campus, $445/mo Call 574 9099

Sublease apt at The Gathering
2 bd, 1½ ba, furn, w/option for fall
575-8176, leave message

CHIEFTAN GREENS
1 br & 2 br townhouses, pool, summer rental
319 Conradi 561-1088

SUMMER SUBLEASE
PALM'S WEST APTS, 3 BD, 2 BA
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT, RENT NEGOTIABLE
CALL 575 7472, LEAVE MESSAGE

HIGH PARK SUMMER SUBLEASE
3 br, 2 ba, gym, whirlpool, shuttle to campus
1 3 rooms avail Christina 222 0109, lv msg

STEAL THIS DEAL!
Sublease: furnished 1bd, 1ba apt close to FSU! May July, $375/mo, you get our $300 deposit! Sound right for you? Call 224 4431

PLANTERS CROSSING
Sublease for summer, beautiful new 2bd, 2ba apt, avail May 1st, rent & dep negotiable
Will furn partially if needed 422 1137

INDIAN OAKS
Summer sublease, 3bd, 2ba, W/D, newly furnished walk to FSU, share room, $150/mo. Call 575-7071

SUMMER SUBLEASE ALL OR HALF
Huge 3bd, 2ba apt, close to FSU, pool, tennis, Cheap, $689/mo. Please call 574 6455

2 & 3 bd townhomes for rent avail May 1
Fireplace, dishwasher, W/D hookups
Call 656 4663, ask for Greg

ROYAL OAKS APT, SUBLEASE STARTING MAY 1 FOR NEW 4 BDR FULLY FURNISHED APT, VERY NICE. CALL 681 6093

Colony Club sublease
for 5/1 8/1, 3br, 2ba, $525/mo. Call 224 6956

SUMMER SUBLEASE AT COLONY CLUB APTS SHORT WALK TO CAMPUS, FURN 1 BD, 1 BA CALL ANDREW AT 224 8867

SUBLEASE 5/1 - 7/31
1 BDRM, 1 BATH, NEW, $300/MO
386-3110

SUMMER RENTAL, INDIAN OAKS, 318 HAYDEN
2 BD, 2 BA TOWNHOUSE, $500/MO
CALL 656 1538

SUMMER SUBLEASE
Colony Club Apts, 1 bdrm, 1 ba, furnished
Rent negotiable Call 224 8919

CONTINENTAL OAKS — SUBLEASE
Summer or new 1 yr lease, 1bd, W/D, furn for summer if desired, $390/mo, bus to campus. 574-8298

1 bd apt incl util, cable, $400/mo, ½ block from FSU maingate, avail for summer months only James 222-7314

1 BD, 1 BA APT ON HAYDEN RD
Very clean! $300/mo, security deposit required
Immediate occupancy 386 3857

High Point Park Apts
is renovating for Fall 1991. Come sign a lease with us before March 30 and receive new appliances and new carpet in your choice of colors. 1 bdrm apts starting at $310 per month. Pool, laundry & ample parking included.
Conveniently located 1 block from FSU
CALL 222-2056 for more details

Berkshire Manor
AND
Chateau De Ville Apartments
Now accepting leases for spring session
1 and 2 bdrm apts available
Now offering tennis, racquetball, basket ball, volleyball, 3 pools & 3 laundries
Call and ask about our specials
576 6925 or 575 6129
Mon Fri 8 30 5.30, Sat 10 4, Sun 1 5

** CHATEAU DE ROI ** CALL 224 8074 **
1br furn/unfurn apts, block to FSU Student Union free parking, cable, pool, water trash pickup, specials available now! $165 double occupancy

★★ WALK TO FSU ★★
3bd, 1ba house, cent H/A w/w carpet, ceiling fans, large deck, $630/mo ($660/mo furn)
Call 385 7368

MABRY VILLAGE
Spacious 2bd, 1 bath unfurnished apt, available with large screened in porch 576-1188
Model open Sat 11 2

Near TMH, good student location, 2 bdrm, fireplace, deck, 2048 Watson Way $450 mo
Call 893 3187

Near FSU, 5 bdrm, 2 ba, cent H/A, W/D, fenced yard, $950
224 2931 or 222 3211

CEDARS WEST
Tired of hunting for apts, only to find you can't afford them? Students, we are now taking deposits on very affordable 1 & 2 bdrm apts Free basic cable Call us at 386 2424 before it's too late
Another InvestorS Community

NEED APARTMENT?
LARGE, SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH OFF OCALA RD, RENT FOR SUMMER W/OPTION FOR FALL CALL 576 6428, LEAVE MSG

SUMMER SUBLEASE MAY-AUGUST
FULLY FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD BEHIND LEON HIGH SCHOOLYARD, TELEPHONE, A/C, GARAGE WASHER, CABLE, PORCH, PETS OK
RESPONSIBLE TENNANTS ONLY
$375 OBO CALL 222 4276

WALK TO FSU!!
3 br house near stadium at 922 W Saint Augustine
Recently Renovated $500/mo
5 br house behind The Pub at 1335 Nylic St, with fenced yard, pets are OK, $650/mo. Call 878 1228

DELUXE CONDO, VERY CLOSE TO FSU NEARLY NEW WITH MANY GREAT FEATURES
$425 KRM REALTY 224 3253

PALMS WEST
Sublesae summer, 1bd apt, unfurn. Julie 574 3443

Please help us get out of lease, large 2bd, 1ba apt avail May 1, $450 mo, plus $250 deposit, exc cond 576 1091

1 BLOCK FROM FSU $575/MO
LARGE 2 BDRM, 2 BATH, POOL, CENTRAL HEAT/AIR, DISHWASHER. CALL 222 8489

SUBLEASE 1 BD OF 3 BD AT HIGH PARK
1 2 FM RMMTS NEEDED, UNFURN, W/D, POOL. CALL 681 2945 FOR MORE INFO

Free Furniture & $100
We're graduating and will give you 2 couches, 2 beds, kitchen table, $100 and more if you sublease our 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt, close to FSU, huge rooms, pool, cent H/A, dishwasher, laundry
$485/mo 574-3457

APT FOR LEASE
Behind Bill's Bookstore, great for walking student
224 3178

HIGH PARK
1 MONTH FREE RENT
Summer sublease w/fall option, 2bd, 2ba 561 0604

SUMMER SUBLEASE
3 BR, 1 BATH, $180/ROOM, WALK TO FSU/TCC
CALL 576 8455

SUMMER LEASE
Walking distance to FSU, 1bd, 1ba $360/mo
Call 224 9371 after 5:00 pm

Summer sublease: 1 bdrm apt, close to FSU, furnished, price negotiable!
Call now 561-0974

PALMS WEST
3br, 2ba, poolside view, summer sublease w/fall option. Call 575 2168

CONTINENTAL OAKS
1 year lease, starting May 1, 2bd, 2ba, has everything, your own whirlpool w/deck, washer/dryer, ice-maker, water filtering system, etc. In great condition, $650/mo. Call 574 0604 Scott

* BEAT THE HEAT AND SAVE A BUCK *
SUMMER SUBLEASE, FURN 1 BD APT
2 BLOCKS TO FSU, ONLY $225/MO & DEP
CALL RICHARD AT 224 6563 AFTER SIX

VICTORIAN HOME
2 BEDROOMS, 1 WITH ½ BATH, $200 EACH
SUBLET FOR SUMMER, CALL ST. 681-0142

SUMMER CAMPUS HOUSING
Large house located at 318 S Copeland
6 wk session $315, 13 wk $625; incl free util & cable
More info: Sean 224 6175 or Jack 561 0707

Deluxe 1bd condo, walk dist from FSU, facing sparkling pool, laundry, reserved parking, heat/air, cable, DW, fridge, ice, exc cond, $425/mo 656 0121

Sublease from May December, 1bd, 1ba unfurn, new carpet, close to campus, $295/mo, no dep
Call 222 8860

ROOMMATES

Need a short term place to stay? We need 2 3 people to sublease our apt 5/1/91 7/1/91 $170 own rm, $135 to share Call 576 2492 for info

SUMMER
New furn townhouse near FSU 2bd, 2ba W/D cable & more, own room $250/mo ⅓ util or $150/mo, ¼ util to share, fm nonsmk Call 942 9956

PEBBLE HILL
FM NONSMK NEEDED FOR SUMMER & FALL
OWN ROOM & BATH
½ RENT & UTILITIES 644 1930 ASHLEY

TWO M/F ROOMMATES
IN HUGE 3 BR HOUSE
SUMMER ONLY $250 MO & ¼ UTILITIES
CALL 222 8070

TOWNHOUSE VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE
Need 1 or 2 fm rmmts summer session 2bd, 2ba
$131 25 mo & ¼ util Call 422 0219

M/F rmmt needed ASAP May, June, July own bedroom & bath W/D, garage, furniture, The Lakes, only $225! Call now 576 7401

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, $165 & ⅓ UTIL
FROM MAY 1 TO AUG 15 CALL 574 8556
PLANTATION APTS, 1 MILE FROM FSU

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES WANTED
FULLY FURNISHED 2 BDRM APT
NEAR FSU & FAMU $160 MONTH
878 5785 OR 574 3732

Rmmt needed, 2br next to Gathering, very nice next to pool! Rmmt left with furniture $200 dep. $200/mo Call Mike at 576 2614

Nonamk M/F mature & responsible to rent room in cute house on edge of campus large yard W/D must like dogs! Kelly 575 5894

HIGH PARK
Need fm rmmt for summer sublease, W/D, gym, pool, etc, very low rent. Call 681 9805

THE GATHERING
Needed, fm nonsmk rmmt to sublease for summer w/option for fall, own room, furn, W/D. 574 1183

Need 1 2 female rmmts, own room and bath in a 2 bdrm townhouse, W/D, fireplace, no deposit $250/month & ⅓ utilities. Call 942 7764

MASTER BEDROOM
in 3br, 2½ ba townhouse, pool, cable, own bath, summer sublease needed, large apt, large bedroom, $200 per month, $250 deposit
Call Chris at 224 7387

CONTINENTAL OAKS
Fm rmmt needed for summer, townhouse, own bdrm & bath. Please call 574 8650

1 fm rmmt needed for summer to share 1 bdrm apt in Colony Club, $175 & ½ util
Call 561-0008

ATKAMIRE DRIVE
Roommate needed to share fully furnished house, great location, great house, $175 per mo & ⅓ util, own room Call 575 5467

TIMBERS
1 OR 2 FM RMMTS, LUXURY TOWNHOUSE MASTER BD, OWN BA, RENT NEGOTIABLE
CALL DINA AT 574 1724

FOR FALL, MATURE, OPEN MINDED FEM, RENT 1 BD, 1 BA IN 2 BD, 2 BA TOWNHOUSE, GOV SQ AREA, $250 MO & ½ UTIL, FURN, OWN RM, W/D, CEILING FAN, FIREPLACE, SEC SYS, 1 YEAR LEASE A MUST 942 1904 KRISTI

Nonsmk fm needed for summer, own room
$180 mo & ⅓ utilities, move in April 28
Call 574 9647, leave message

TIMBERS TOWNHOUSE
OWN MASTER BDRM & BA
LARGE DECK, POOL, ETC
$250/MO 574 3515

CHARTRE OAKS
SUMMER SUBLEASE
Large bdrm with own bath in new 2bd, 2ba apt, 1 or 2 responsible fm needed, close to FSU, pool, laundry rm, no smoking, no pets, 1 person $225/mo 2 persons $135/mo & ½ util. Call 574 6880, lv msg

NEEDED NOW
1 OR 2 ROOMMATES
TO SHARE 4 BDRM HOUSE
FOR SUMMER AND FALL 91
FOR MORE INFO CALL 422 3364

Fm rmmt to share 3bd spacious apt, own rm & ba
$215/mo & ⅓ util, avail May 1
575 7555

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, FEMALE NEEDED FOR BRAND NEW TOWNHOUSE, W/D, OWN ROOM. 386 4892 RENT NEGOTIABLE

FURNISHED APT
Nonsmoking male rmmt needed for summer, own private bdrm & bath in modern spacious apt with W/D, fireplace, lg kitchen, wooden deck in a nice neighborhood, $237/mo. Please call 942 7687, lv msg

Royal Oaks need female to sublease in nice, fully furnished 2 bdrm apt, own bdrm & bath, walk to campus Call Shelly at 224 3545, leave msg

$158/mo
OWN ROOM, SUMMER/FALL, $150 DEP
GREAT ROOMMATES 224 0335

Plantation Condos, nonsmk rmmt for own bd in 2bd apt, summer sublease, $195/mo, a $50 discount!
Call 575 1584

HELP!
Need roommate for summer, own room in house close to FSU, $200/month, ⅓ util. Call 574 0796

FM NONSMOKING RMMT FOR OWN ROOM IN HIGH PARK FOR FALL '91, LEAVE MESSAGE AT 644 2350 ASAP $265 & ⅓ UTILITIES

TOWNHOUSE
M/F rmmt, own rm, furn, off High Rd, fully furn, W/D, jacuzzi, bar, ½ rent & util. Call 386 4166

MAY RENT FREE
M nonsmk rmmt to share master bedroom at Tomahawk Terrace, $167 & ⅓ util. Call 575 3470

THE GATHERING
MALE RMMT FOR SUMMER $175/MO & UTIL
CALL 575 0050 FOR MORE INFO

2 FM ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR A 2 BDRM 2 BATH FURN APARTMENT FOR THE FALL SEMESTER CALL FOR MORE INFO ELISE AT 644 6363 OR DEBBIE AT 644 6367

ROOMMATE NEEDED, M/F HUGE MASTER BDRM W/BA POOLSIDE W BALCONY, $230 & ⅓ UTIL LEASE THRU JUNE 30 CALL 942 0166

M/F rmmts, share 5 bdrm house in Killearn Estates $200/mo includes util, phone, cable furnished bdrm Contact Jessie at 893 6961

BIG QUIET HOUSE
Prefer another nonsmk female between FSU & TCC big rooms, washer dryer, cheap util 386 6700

Have your own bedroom bath in a spacious 2bd, 2ba townhome for the summer, furn, convenient, low util $200 per mo Call now! Lisa 576 4422

2 RMMTS, M/F FOR 2 ROOMS IN 5 BD HOUSE MAY JULY OR AUG $170 MO & 1/5 OF UTIL CLOSE TO CAMPUS CALL 575 9392 ANYTIME

RMMT WANTED HERITAGE PARK TOWNHSE $180 MO, ⅓ UTIL SUMMER FALL OR BOTH CONTACT MARK OR KEVIN EVES AT 576 5173

FM NONSMOKER TO SHARE QUIET 2 BD, 2 BA TOWNHOUSE OFF HIGH ROAD, JUNE 1 $225 MO, ½ UTILITIES CALL 422 2115

Male smoker serious student looking for rmmt to get apt for fall & spring
Bryan at 386 2166

FLAMBEAU

Shorter walk to FSU than Osceola Hall -Colony Club Apts-
Sublease own rm for the summer (or longer) ONLY $180 rent per month, male or female.
Call today. Phone 224 7846

Nonamk M/F mature & responsible to rent room in cute house on edge of campus, large yard, W/D, must like dogs! Kelly 575 5894

Male nonsmk rmmt to share w/2 others, own bd & ba, new house 7 mi from FSU, $210 mo & ⅓ util, avail May 1. Call 877 6326

FREE UTILITIES!
Sublease rm in 4br, 2ba, furn, W/D, cent H/A, ceiling fans, walk distance, 4/27 8/14, $250/mo. 576 7390

Fm nonsmk housemate wanted, own bd, ba, & study in fully furnished house, W/D, cent H/A, dishwasher, grad student or professional preferred, $250/mo & ½ util, summer sessions and/or fall semester. 656 7540, leave msg please

TIMBERS
Fm rmmts wanted, $185/mo, fully furn 3bd apt, share util, etc. Call Lori at 576-0405

M/F nonsmk to share 2bd, 2ba townhouse on High Rd, furnished, W/D, lots of extras, avail May 1, $275/mo, ½ utilities, no pets 224 8935, leave msg

M/F rmmt wanted for 3 bdrm house, avail May, $200/mo & ⅓ util, 2 blocks from campus
Call 576 0272

EASTSIDE QUIET, $260, ½ PHONE/ELEC
Clean, responsible M/F to share 2br, 2ba large apt with den, new carpet, trees, sidewalks, pool, golf, busline, very convenient & safe, rent for summer or longer, avail now 877 0294 or 487 9231

Desperately need female roommate for summer, own room, share bath, in huge 4 bd apt, rent & ¼ util. Please call 224 1682 after 4pm

HIGH PARK
FM RMMT NEEDED FOR MASTER BD & BA
$175 PER MO & ¼ UTILITIES CALL 386 1880

Responsible rmmt needed for own rm in 3bd, 2½ba twnhse, heat & AC, ceiling fans, deck, lots of storage, micro, $250/mo, ⅓ bills. 385 8489

INDIAN OAKS WEST
Needed: 2 fm roommates for summer only for a 2bd, 2ba townhouse, fully furnished, W/D, cable, pool, close to FSU or TCC
Need 1 fm for own room $300 plus utilities
And 1 fm to share room $225 plus utilities
Call 574 4994, please leave message

HIGH PARK
SUBLEASE, FM, OWN ROOM IN 3 BD, 2 BA CALL 222 9648 OR 224 0208 PRICE NEGOTIABLE

HIGH PARK APTS
Fm rmmt needed starting in Fall for 1 year lease, nice 2bd, 2ba with many extras, $191/mo & ¼ util
Call 681 9939 or 681 2574

HIGH PARK
Rmmts needed ASAP, W/D, gym, pool 681 9795

TOWNHOUSE
Villas of Westridge need 1 or 2 rmmts
13 weeks summer session, 2bd, 2ba, furn, W/D
½ util & rent Call 385 0326

NEED 1 M NONSMK RMMT FOR SUMMER & BEYOND OR SUMMER ONLY, OWN ROOM IN 2 BD, 1 BA APT, VERY NICE PLACE, SUMMER RENT $205/MO, NO DEPOSIT CALL 599 4836

M/F ROOMMATE WANTED TO HELP US HAVE A GREAT SUMMER, OWN ROOM IN 3 BD HOUSE, CLOSE TO FSU/TCC, W/D ONLY $200 CALL KELLY OR GLENN 385 1683

OWN ROOM IN A NEW HOUSE!
FULLY FURNISHED W/D AND CENT AIR AVAILABLE MAY 1 FOR ALL OR HALF OF SUMMER, $200 & ⅓ UTILITIES CALL 562 6284

TIMBERS, 2 BD, 2½ BATH, NO UTILITIES
One needed to share room/bath, male, for summer, W/D, pool, tennis ct, deck Adam 574 3705, lv msg

FM RMMT NEEDED, OWN ROOM & BA AT HERITAGE PARK, $227/MO & ½ UTILITIES MOVE IN MAY 1st CALL 576 6819

M/F nonsmk rmmt wanted move in May 1st own rm in large 3 bdrm house, close to campus, large fenced yard, hardwood floors, W/D, cent H/A pets OK, $210/mo & dep & ⅓ util 575 7643 Lisa

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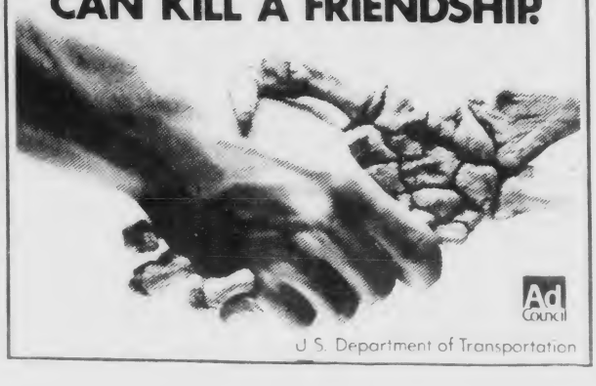

Will actor Mickey Rourke float like a barfly?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—Actor Mickey Rourke's scheduled debut in May as a professional boxer is not the certainty that he seems to think it is, Florida's boxing commissioner said Wednesday.

"It's not that simple. You don't just announce you're going to fight professionally and then step into the ring," State Athletic Commission executive director Don Hazleton said.

Rourke, 34, who starred in "9½ Weeks," "Diner" and many other films, announced earlier this week his plan to debut as a professional boxer on a May 23 card at the War Memorial Auditorium in Fort Lauderdale. He would fight as a super-middleweight at 168 pounds.

"If he hasn't had a pro fight before, he's required to get a waiver from the commission," Hazleton said. "I've had a matchmaker there keeping us fully informed on Rourke's plans."

One thing is obvious to observers who have watched Rourke, Hazleton said. He is obviously serious.

"He can fight, they tell me, and he's serious about his training," the commissioner said.

Tommy Torino, a matchmaker-manager and former boxer who is training Rourke, said he wouldn't be helping the actor if he wasn't serious.

Rourke said he hopes to fight 12 to 15 times professionally over the next two years. 'There's a whole lot of guys in the Top 20 that could kick my butt real good, but there's still a lot of guys I can put it to real good,' he said.

"If he couldn't fight, I'd be helping him by not allowing him to fight," Torino said.

Hazleton would not speculate on whether Rourke's fight will be sanctioned by the commission. The body has yet to consider sanctioning fighters for several other upcoming cards that take place before the May 23 event, so it would be at least a couple of weeks before it hears a request from the actor.

Rourke had 26 amateur fights in the mid-70s before pursuing his acting career. Other films he has starred in are "The Pope of Greenwich Village," "Angel Heart" and "Barfly."

In an interview published in Monday's editions of the Miami Herald, Rourke said he hopes to fight 12 to 15 times professionally over the next two years.

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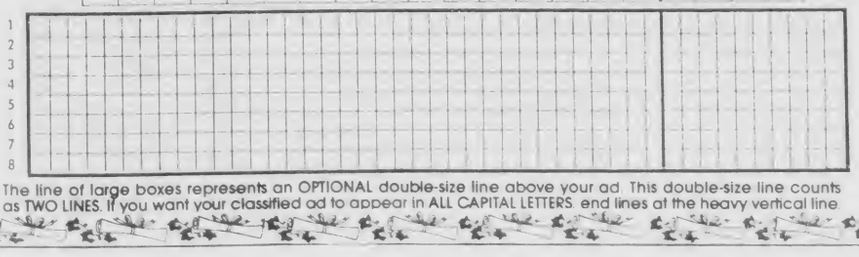

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Appealing to a wider audience will increase your income and prestige. Upgrading your home will add to its resale value. A heart-to-heart talk with loved one will solve a recurring problem.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let your talents shine where more people can see them. Present an innovative idea to higher-ups. Avoid acting secretive around your colleagues. It will make them suspicious. Outline a new budget.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A good day to catch up on paperwork. Seize an opportunity to change your work schedule to accommodate unexpected jobs. Relax at home tonight with a good book or favorite video.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sharing your knowledge with VIPs will make them trust you more. Skipping a social event might be wise even though you feel you should attend. Let your loving heart embrace your relatives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Privacy remains an important consideration. Your financial ideas are right on track. Do not let strangers sway you. Romance could have its ups and downs. Play a waiting game.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can get to the heart of a matter in a special way. Negotiate new terms — you will be pleasantly surprised. A talk sets you straight. Get together with someone new tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A commitment can be made without reservation. Join a team. A romantic attraction glows stronger. A good evening for socializing or athletics. Live it up!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The tides of prosperity begin to subside. Rechart your course. Keep everyone's interests at heart. A lawsuit will be settled in your favor. Host a small celebration at home tonight.

Minoso

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ballgame. I owe it to the players to protect them from that."

For Minoso, who left the major's in 1964, the decision ends a tradition of sorts. He has been activated during each of the last two decades to play one professional game.

"They let people who fool around with drugs play this game," Minoso said. "I'm not on drugs. I've given my life to baseball for 40 years."

This is the second time the league has barred Minoso from stepping up to the plate. Last year, the Chicago White Sox organzation tried to continue the tradition.

But in September, league officials denied the request, saying an at bat for Minoso would destroy the integrity of a box score and dilute the competitive nature of the game.

That prompted Veeck to issue a similar invitation to Minoso. As part of the promotion for the game, Veeck said seniors 60 and older will be admitted free with proof of age.

Veeck sees the decision by Romenesko as an "open-and-shut case of age discrimination."

Minoso, who still works for the White Sox in community relations, had been training with the White Sox in Sarasota for five weeks for the game. He now plans to fly back from Chicago to appear in a hitting exhibition prior to the Miracle-Yankees game.

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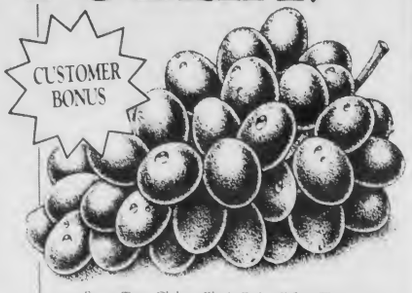

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Big tuition hike seems to be on hand

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Senate and House members are set to decide today on how much more Florida university students will pay for tuition next year.

Although the proposals are still being worked out, it was predicted Thursday that a 10-percent tuition hike for in-state students and a 25-percent increase for out-of-state students will be passed.

If passed, the increases would be a compromise on the part of the Senate and the House. Originally, the Senate proposed a 15-percent increase for residents and a 25-percent increase for non-residents, while the House proposed a 10-percent increase for residents and a 25-percent increase for non-residents.

Gov. Lawton Chiles recommended a 20-percent increase for in-state students and a 25-percent hike for out-of-state students.

The Senate has been hoping House members will increase their in-state tuition proposal to 15 percent, but Sen. Carrie Meek, D-Miami, doesn't think the House will budge.

"In my heart, my feelings are they are not going to do it," Meek, who chairs a joint appropriations committee studying the increases, said Thursday. "We're trying to get them to come to 15 percent, but my sense is the House isn't going to move any further on it."

Representatives from the Florida Students Association and students from throughout the university system were at a meeting of the committee Thursday hoping to hear good news. The FSA, a student lobbying group, came out in favor of a 5-percent increase for in-state students and a 10-percent increase for out-of state students last month.

Sean Pittman, director of FSA, said he's not thrilled with the proposed increases.

"Last year we fought against a 10-percent hike because it was such a drastic increase, and this year we're bargaining with 10 percent," he said, adding that 10 percent is an exorbitant amount to increase tuition.

Rep. Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, said he's

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Spinning wheel

Ann Durham, a coordinator of academic support programs in the Florida State University English department, moonlights spinning yarn in her spare time. Durham will demonstrate her skills Saturday at the Tallahassee Junior Museum's annual Spring Farm Days and Pioneer Breakfast. Several other period artisans will be on hand, including basket weavers and blacksmiths. For more on the story, see page 11.

Steve Dantzler/Flambeau

Lippman cleared, still has support

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

The House select committee failed to pass a motion late Wednesday night stating there was reason to believe Rep. Fred Lippman sexually harassed former House employee Kathie Jennings.

The six-member committee debated the motion until nearly midnight, and then voted three to three. It needed at least four votes from the committee to pass.

The committee instead elected to recommend Speaker of the House T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach, send Lippman a letter of admonishment for allowing an "offensive, degrading and inappropriate" atmosphere to flourish in the office of the Committee of Regulatory Reform, which Lippman chaired.

Reps. Lois Frankel, Kathy Chinoy and Sandra Mortham voted for the motion. Reps. Cynthia Chestnut, Mike De Grandy and Bo Johnson voted against it.

Reps. Lois Frankel, D-West Palm Beach, Kathy Chinoy, D-Jacksonville, and Sandra Mortham, R-Largo, voted for the motion. Reps. Cynthia Chestnut, D-Gainesville, Mike De Grandy, R-Miami, and Bo Johnson, D-Milton, voted against it.

Jennings alleged that Lippman, a Hollywood Democrat, and reform committee staff director Ken Sarvis sexually harassed her while she was a staff analyst from 1983 to 1986. Jennings received a secret $47,000 settlement in 1988 approved by then-Speaker of the House Jon Mills.

The settlement was reported by the *St. Petersburg Times* in November 1990 and a Leon County Grand Jury

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Advocates discuss homeless problem

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Many people view Florida's homeless population as single, alcoholic, drug-addicts too lazy to get a full-time job.

But, according to Brant Copeland, that's a misconception.

"The image still seems to be of the single male addict. But families, particularly single women and children, are rapidly becoming the majority of the homeless," said Copeland, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

Copeland was one of more than 30 homeless advocates from throughout Florida who gathered Thursday in Tallahassee to discuss homelessness and ways to alleviate the problem.

Many ideas were shared but the one that seemed to raise the most interest was the "One Congregation One Condominium One Less Homeless Family" program presented by John Byrd, executive director of the Homeless Coalition of Palm Beach County.

According to Byrd, the project has 25 families matched with various churches in the area. The churches provide for each family's various needs. But Byrd hopes to expand the program, asking elderly families living in condominiums in the West Palm Beach area to adopt homeless families.

Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless Executive Director Helen McLaughlin likes Byrd's program but thinks it should be expanded.

"Every church, individual, business and civic organization needs to adopt one family until they can become independent," she said. "No one's willing to put in the time, effort and money to solve the problem."

It is estimated by the state department of

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Fred Karnas, National Coalition for the Homeless director (l), and Helen Maclaughin, Tallahasee's coalition director

Holocaust memorial to be held Sunday

BY BERNICE FREDRICKSEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Avi Wygodski has never known any of the relatives on his mother's side of the family. That is because all of them—parents, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, cousins, even distant relatives—were killed during the Holocaust. His mother, who endured confinement in the ghetto and three concentration camps, is the sole survivor.

On Sunday, Wygodski and other local residents will remember those friends and relatives at a Holocaust Memorial Program entitled "Unto Every Person There Is A Name." The program, will run from sunrise to sunset on the steps of the old Capitol.

"It is important to me to remember, not to forget, what man can do to other men," Avi said, referring to the 6 million Jews killed under the Nazi regime in Germany from 1933 to 1945.

While the program has been held for several years in other cities throughout the United States, this is the first year Tallahassee will be participating. The Florida State University chapter of B'Nai B'rith Hillel is hosting the event.

Lara Oehrlein, who chairs the city's program, said all members of the community are welcome. Invitations have been extended to churches, senior citizen centers, religious foundations and synagogues, she said.

"It is important that we not allow people to forget the Holocaust happened or that it can happen again, especially when it is happening right now, to a lesser degree, in South Africa and parts of the Middle East," Oehrlein said. "It is important for all people to remember, not just Jewish people."

Everyone is invited to participate for whatever portion of that time is convenient. A brief description of the Holocaust will be given in periodic intervals during the morning. In between until sunset, the names, birth and death dates of individuals killed during the Holocaust will be read.

According to Oehrlin, the purpose is to remember that each person killed was an individual who had hopes, dreams and an unnaturally shortenend life. Oehrlein stressed that every person who wishes to speak to the crowd regarding family and friends lost in the Holocaust will have a chance to do so.

In addition to the readings, the Kaddish (mourner's prayer) will be recited at least once an hour. And from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., Jarrett Bauer will lead representatives from the Jewish Youth Group in the reading of poetry. The selections will come from a book entitled *I Never Saw Another Butterfly*, a collection of poems written entirely by children while they were incarcerated in concentration camps.

The Holocaust Memorial Progam is free and open to the public. The organizers are requesting that participants bring their own seating. The event lasts from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Bowl for Big Brothers/Big Sisters Saturday

BY JENNIFER BARNES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Amy is a lot like a university freshman. She's a new kid in a strange new place, trying to adjust to a new school and make new friends.

The only difference is that Amy, who has only lived in Tallahassee a few months and whose real name is being withheld, is eight years old, and sometimes her day can be a little frightening. But thanks to Heather Dairy and the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, Amy has someone to help her.

"School is hectic, but this is only once a week, and it's my time to see through a kid's eyes," said Dairy, a Florida State University freshman who is Amy's big sister. "It's time to relax, and the kids really love you because they're eager for a friend."

On Saturday, the local chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America is holding the 8th annual Bowl For Kids' Sake "Community Day" at Seminole Bowl West to ensure that people like Heather can continue to help out kids like Amy.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a national organization that matches adults with children who are usually

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IN BRIEF

FSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION holds presidential elections today at 11:30 a.m in the women's center. For more info call 576-2480.

FSU BAHA'I CLUB presents Hussein Achtchi on "Introduction to the Baha'i Faith" tonight at 7:30 in 322 FSU union.

ZETA PHI BETA holds pre-summer rush Sunday at 4 in 322 FSU union. For more info call 224-2743.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION nominates new officers tonight at 6 in 320 new union. For more info call 877-6206.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI steps today at noon in the FSU union and holds its Big Red Jam in the state room tonight at 9.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY presents the "Festival Latino 1991" banquet tonight at 8 in the Florida High Gym. For more info call 224-8105 or 644-3017.

FLORIDA FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA holds its annual spring conference Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Florida High Auditorium.

FSU HONORS AND SCHOLARS holds its Friday Gathering with Debbie Cassil, speaking on "Bug Sex," today at 3 in the Landis Hall basement. For more info call 644-4123.

BLACK AND WHITE MEN TOGETHER meet Friday at 2:30 in 305 FSU union. For more info call 681-9499.

CORRECTIONS

• The meeting for those interested in being V-89 staff members will be held Sunday night at 7 in 201 Diffenbaugh. An incorrect time was listed in Thursday's *Flambeau*. For more info call 386-1027 or 644-1837. And Randy Valentine, co-coordinator of the FSU chapter of Amnesty International, was incorrectly identified in a picture caption yesterday.

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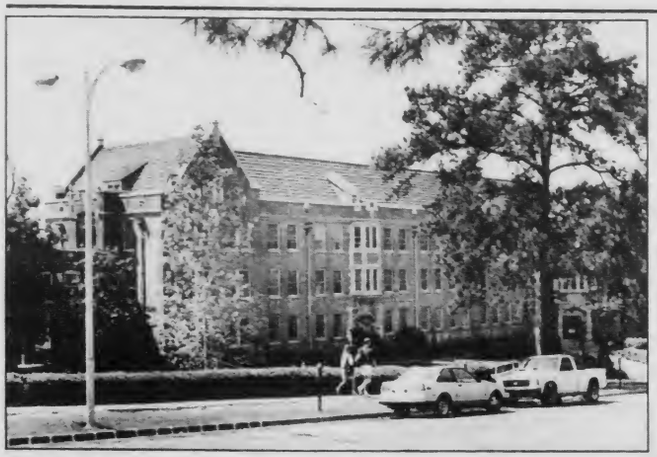

Seventy-year-old Jennie Murphree Hall is getting a facelift that will include larger rooms and air conditioning.

FSU dorm closes down for facelift

BY GLEN TORBERT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

From the outside, Jennie Murphree Hall looks like a beautiful place, with old-fashioned masonry and stately ornament. Inside, however, things are a bit different.

"I like the way it looks but it doesn't have AC so it's humid and gross and easy to get sick in," said a resident at the dorm, who asked to remain anonymous. "It's got a bug problem. It's got roaches and these creepy-crawly things that you don't know what they are."

To correct these problems, Jennie Murphree, an all-women residence hall at Florida State University built in 1921, will close for more than two years beginning April 27 for a massive renovation.

"It's a total rehabilitation. The inside of Jennie Murphree will be totally rebuilt," said Sherrill Ragans, associate vice president for student affairs.

According to Ragans, the Jennie Murphree construction is part of a larger renovation project with a budget of nearly $10 million this year. Gilchrist will be the next dorm targeted.

Rita Moser, university housing director, said the inside of the dorm will be totally demolished and restructured. Four people will share a bathroom, and the extra space will be obtained by making use of the very wide hallways.

Connor Ross, the project architect for Barnett Fronczak, the Tallahassee firm contracted to do the work, explained that the renovation includes rebuilding a non-combustible steel frame, adding air conditioning and re-organizing the bath facilities so that one bathroom will be shared by two rooms.

Ross estimated the project will take 18 months to complete. When the building reopens in fall 1993, the hall will house at least 298 people—the number currently residing at the dorm.

Estimates of the project's cost vary. While the architect said the work will cost at least $5.5 million, Moser said the budget had $7.5 million for the refurbishing. The renovation will be funded in part by a federal loan and state money.

This Saturday at 4 p.m., a short reception with Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton, will be held in honor of the renovation.

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from single-parent homes or who are adjusting from a recent move. The program tries to ensure that each child is matched with someone who has similar interests and is willing to be a friend as well as a role model. It requires three hours a week for a year.

There is a separate Big Brother/Big Sister division for FSU students, which gives them the opportunity to get involved with the community while offering a child a needed friend.

According to Sue Mutter, casework supervisor for the Tallahasee area, the money from the bowl-a-thon will go right back into the program. Last year, she said, the program raised $14,000. And the children directly benefit from the money raised.

"One time we took the kids to Disney World, and sometimes we have pool parties," said Mutter. "The kids have a really good time, and so do their sponsors."

The Bowl For Kids' Sake begins at noon. Those who wish to participate need to get a sponsor sheet and ask friends, family and local businesses to pledge beforehand. For more information call 386-6002.

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Not enough

With a special House committee finally voting late Wednesday evening on punishment for Rep. Fred Lippman, legislators probably think the whole corrupt mess has at last been laid to rest.

But they can dream on. Because the committee voted to give Lippman what amounts to a slap on the wrist, they have instead ensured that the mess's aftertaste will linger long afterwards.

Lippman was accused by Kathie Jennings, a former legislative analyst who worked for the House committee he chaired, of sexual harassment. The special committee hearings, prompted by the uncovering of hush money paid to Jennings to keep quiet about her charges, were set up to get everything out in the open.

That they did. A week of graphic testimony revealed not only Jennings' long-kept-secret and shocking (if you believe her) side of the story, but a House committee environment more appropriate for fraternity house parties than for the serious business of dealing with legislation.

No one in their right mind could have expected the committee, made up of Lippman's fellow legislators, to take Jennings' word over Lippman's. After all, he's a powerful, male legislator and she was just a lowly, woman analyst. She had no one to back up her side of the story, while he had powerful fellow legislators like North Miami Democrat Elaine Gordon saying he was just a touchy-feely kind of guy.

But at the very least, the committee should have held Lippman responsible for the things his right-hand man, Staff Director Ken Sarvis, got away with. Other witnesses backed Jennings' testimony that Sarvis is the biggest neanderthal since Andrew Dice Clay.

"The only thing I want to do with her is 'F' her face,'" one co-worker testified Sarvis said about a woman lobbyist who requested to see him. "Women in the Reg. Reform Office are tight with p—y" was a sign another co-worker testified Sarvis posted in the office.

Apparently, these kind of blatantly sexist comments and gestures were tolerated by Lippman. That in itself is intolerable.

The committee thought otherwise. Instead of seeking to have Lippman censured by the full House, the committee recommended the lightest punishment possible, a letter of admonition from House Speaker T.K. Wetherell. What that amounts to is a letter in Lippman's file saying "Now, now Freddie, you've been a bad boy."

How spineless—and how rotten. Maybe the committee voted for the letter of admonition because a censure would have required the approval of two-thirds of Lippman's fellow legislators, and members knew getting that would be next to impossible. It also would have allowed Lippman to demand another public hearing, dragging the thing out while other pressing matters affecting the state are at hand.

But in trying to get things over with, the committee members did the public a grave injustice. Their vote amounts to turning a blind eye to blatant sexism at the level where people are supposed to lead by example.

And it also puts a blight over the whole legislative body. Maybe Jennings made the whole thing up. But when you couple her testimony with the hush money and Lippman's tolerance of rampant sexism in his office, it kind of makes you wonder.

And thanks to the committee's vote, we'll wonder forever.

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LETTERS

Fatal mistake

Editor:

I want to give my opinion about the recent beating of a black man by policemen in Los Angeles, Calif. We make a fatal mistake by limiting this to police officers and not to society. This society is racist and its foundation was built on racism. So what? Let's look at the evidence for a moment and then the reader can grasp on to what I'm trying to get at. Out of all the countries in the world America is number one in putting black men of all ages in jail or prison. The evidence shows that the rate of black men in jail or prison is 3,109 per 100,000. America outnumbers South Africa with the rate of 729 per 100,000 of black men in jail or prison. Twenty-five percent of all black males 18-34 are under state supervision in America. The big question here is Why? The black man is seen as a threat to society. He is the same whether he is in a suit and tie or living in the inner city. He's nothing but a nigger. This is why Mr. Bush used Willie Horton to further his presidential campaign, why Charles Stuart blamed his wife's death on a black man, why Jesse Helms won his election and why this whole damn country is afraid of the young black male. I can't begin to count the white man's crimes because it will probably take eternity. How can any person legitimize a black man being beaten by four white policemen while six others watched?! It is very easy. If a segment of the population is seen as the problem and is targeted as such, then the only thing to do is design policies to get rid of the problem. A black Los Angeles police officer had to find this out the hard way when he did his own investigation on his department. He saw something very wrong with the treatment of black males in the community. He went undercover to prove if his suspicions were correct. To make a long story short he ended up having a white policeman push his face through a glass department store window. This was all video-taped as was the situation that happened some weeks ago to Mr. King.

Robert Malone Jr.

Blatantly racist

Editor:

On April 1, a Manning Marable column entitled "Powell is a golden opportunity for Republicans in '92" was published in the *Flambeau*. I found the entire column blatantly racist. First, Mr. Marable states the reasons why Gen. Powell should be put on the ticket: 1) hard stance on national defense 2) probability he would be an effective campaigner 3) HE IS BLACK. Mr. Marable shows by statistics how if black Americans shifted their support, the conservatives would control the White House for the next 20 years. Mr. Marable, there is no denying the fact that Gen. Powell is a great American leader, but black Americans are not just numbers that you can move around to create your own "Great Black Political Scenario." Black Americans are like the majority of other qualified voters in the U.S.; they will vote for the most qualified candidate to represent their own personal ideals. It's not just a choice between black and white; the point is who will do the best job. As for your other comment, "Contrary to whites, the vast majority of black American voters select candidates not by race, but by their adherence to a progressive policy agenda," you have no idea what you're talking about. I'm white and vote for whom will do the optimum job. Your comment is baltantly racist and reflects your personal dislike for the white race, rather than a justified opinion. Mr. Marable, take off your racist blinders and see what the real truth is all about.

Kevin C. Frein

Doesn't cut it

Editor:

Alcohol is a drug that some people think will take away their problems. However, after sobering up, people realize their circumstances have not changed to make their lives any easier. Instead, they have an added problem, a hangover. Even though the drug can cause people to temporarily forget their nasty situation, alcohol offers no long term solution or relief.

The statistics show that many individuals who begin drinking at a young age or come from a family of alcoholics themselves. They can become life-long problem drinkers. The campaigns against drunk driving are helping to inform the public of the possible outcome of neglecting responsibility. Yet, the p. 'blem does not stop when the car does; it steps out of the car with the driver. The results of the disease are not only disastrous on the streets and highways, but also in the areas of the home and community (crime and abuse).

There needs to be more public awareness, including the statistics of the disease and its devastating effects on the young people of our nation. A simple slogan such as "Don't Drink and Drive" just doesn't cut it.

Chris Byrne

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Homeless

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Health and Rehabilitative Services that more than 24,000 people were homeless last year. A recent survey taken during a 24-hour period Feb. 27 by the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless found 363 homeless people—an increase over last year's count of 219. Of those, 91 were children—an increase of 317 percent over the last five years—and 175 were family members.

With the federal poverty line set at $6,620 for one person and $13,400 for a family of four, the lack of affordable housing and inadequate wages is at the root of the homeless problem, Cynthia Welsh said.

"In an economic recession, you have a lot of people living on the edge," said Welsh, a member of the Tallahassee coalition's board of directors. "People need affordable housing so that they can pay their rent and not be evicted to live on the streets. They also need to be paid wages that will allow them to live a decent life."

There is a proposal currently in the state Legislature that would allow counties to raise taxes on commercial real estate transactions to generate revenue for low-income housing. Currently, counties in Florida have a 45-cent tax on every $100 of commercial real estate transactions.

Dade County has an ordinance similar to the proposal that allows an additional 45-cents to be tacked on to that amount. The law has been in place since 1983 and has raised $62 million for nearly 2,000 housing units, according to legislative consultant Karen Woodall.

"There are very few sources available for housing in the state of Florida and we must lobby the legislators to ensure that this bill will not fail," said Woodall.

Though the bill may pass, the issue of better wages is still another battle that must be fought, according to Fred Karnas, executive director of the Washington D.C.-based National Coalition for the Homeless.

"It is virtually impossible for a family to survive on minimum wage," Karnas said. "If you're homeless and making minimum wage, you have to choose between food and saving up money for a rent deposit."

As part of the conference, workshops will be held today from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at John Wesley United Methodist Church, 1738 Old St. Augustine Road. For more information call 222-8306.

FSU students arrested for theft

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Five residents of Kellum Hall on the Florida State University campus were arrested by FSU police late Wednesday afternoon and early Thursday after police learned that the students had been breaking into mailboxes at the FSU student union.

Arrested were Jayson Vaden, Troy Klein and Scott Mason, all 19-year-olds, and 18-year-old Jeremy Berry. A fifth student, 19-year-old Roberto Billa, turned himself in to FSU police early Thursday, FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said Thursday.

According to police, the first four students were questioned at the police station early Thursday. Police eventually learned that the students had broken into 30 to 50 post office boxes over the past month. The students found six to 10 credit cards and several federal income tax refund checks, one of which they were able to cash for $1,100 using a false student identification card. The ID card was allegedly provided by Billa, who is also a student and Kellum Hall resident.

Using the cash and stolen credit cards at local stores, the students allegedly bought several thousand dollars worth of compact discs and players, other stereo equipment, several expensive cigarette lighters and clothing, Meadows said.

Coordinators at Kellum Hall could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Vaden, Klein, Mason and Berry were charged with grand theft and taken to the Leon County Jail. They were later released on their own recognizance until trial. Billa was charged with manufacturing a fake identification card and also released until trial.

COP BEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

FSU student robbed

A resident of McCollum Hall on the Florida State University campus was robbed at gunpoint late Wednesday night, FSU Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley said Thursday.

The 22-year-old student, whose name is being withheld because the suspect is still at large, was walking to his car in the McCollum Hall parking lot at 11:50 p.m. when a man pointed a revolver at him. The victim gave the robber $4 in cash and some worthless receipts. The suspect escaped across Tennessee Street on foot, Handley said.

About the same time, two similar robberies occurred nearby on Tennessee Street and in the Salley Hall parking lot. Handley said the robberies are probably connected.

Resisting arrest

Two Tallahassee Police Department officers were slightly injured in a scuffle with a drunken man early Thursday morning, TPD spokesperson Mark Meadows said.

The officers were called to the 2200 block of Amelia Circle after a man was reported walking through the area screaming, Meadows said. He said they arrested 19-year-old Shane Allen of 2225-B Amelia Circle, after he attacked one of the officers without provocation and continued to struggle.

He was charged with disorderly conduct, battery of a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest with violence. He was also charged with depriving an officer of his means of communication for knocking an officer's radio off his belt during the struggle.

Allen was released on bond from the Leon County Jail.

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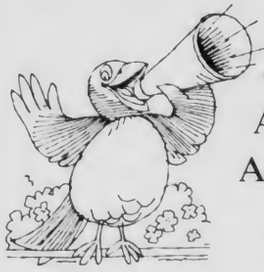

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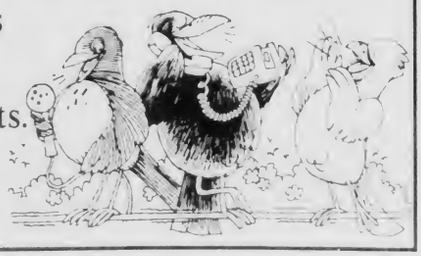

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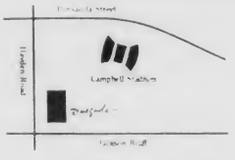

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recommended Wetherell appoint a House committee to investigate the matter.

The select committee also found evidence Lippman may have violated a state statue that forbids full-time House employees from holding other jobs without the consent of the speaker's office. Jennings testified last week she managed four of Lippman's apartments on state time, which was confirmed by other committee staffers.

Frankel, who chaired the committee, downplayed the media attention given the hearings during the past week.

"Despite the headlines in the papers this was not a sex scandal," said Frankel. "It was a sex scandal without the sex."

Jennings' attorney, Rick Johnson, said during Wednesday night's meeting that he was disappointed with the committee's vote.

"Everybody knows that Fred Lippman sexually harassed Kathie Jennings," he said.

His comments sparked sharp criticism from Lippman supporters.

Rep. Jack Tobin, a friend of Lippman's, responded that he didn't think it was obvious Lippman harassed Jennings. When Connie Amidei, legislative director of the Florida National Organization for Women argued with Tobin, he told her to "Shut your mouth, a—hole."

Amidei and Tobin also verbally sparred with each other last Friday night after Tobin made an allegedly offensive remark.

Lippman wouldn't comment Wednesday night after the decision, but held a 9:30 a.m. press conference Thursday declaring the House the real "winner" in the proceedings and was glad it was finally in the open.

"I abhor secrecy. ... This House needs the opportunity to deal with not only issues of sexual harassment but racial bias, (and) religious bias ... " Lippman said.

Lippman also said he doesn't fear political fallout from the case and will run to retain his seat in 1992.

"I've been answering to my constituents for the past 14 years," he said, adding it is "ridiculous" to think his voters don't trust him.

Although Lippman testified he frequently hugs and kisses associates in a friendly manner, he said Thursday he won't do that to women staffers anymore.

Amidei said Thursday morning the result of the hearings sends a bad message to women.

"Kathie Jennings paid a much higher price in coming forward than Lippman did for sexual harassment," she said.

Rep. Al Lawson, a Democrat who represents Tallahassee, said the case will change the way men act toward women in the workplace.

"It put everything into perspective," he said. "We have to look at women as not just the opposite sex but as players in the professional environment we're in."

Public reactions to the controversy varied Thursday.

"We never had any doubt about Fred and his involvement, or lack of involvement, about this and we support him 110 percent," said Jeff Marano, a constituent of Lippman's who was at the Capitol lobbying for the Broward County Police Benevolent Association.

Marano and many others were sporting "I'm proud to support Fred Lippman" buttons. He said Broward County legislators, including Majority Leader Peter Weinstein were passing out the buttons.

"Morally, I think (Lippman) got off easy. . . .," said Jane Brumbaugh, a Polk County teacher lobbyist who said Lippman used "poor judgment" about his actions. "I hope this experience will teach our male colleagues this attitude and these practices are offensive."

Associate Editor Christine Sexton contributed to this report.

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against any tuition increase.

"I've always been opposed to tuition increases," he said. "The state should provide free tuition because we benefit the most from an educated public."

According to Mat Bahl, legislative analyst for Florida State University's Student Government, students will be at the meeting again today.

Bahl said anyone interested should meet between the old and new Capitol at 1 p.m. to voice their concerns.

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AT WEEK'S end

SPRING FESTIVAL OF WRITERS

Stitt keeps busy producing eclectic quarterly

When wysteria blooms dangle like lavish grapes from every bough in town, it must be time for the Spring Festival of Writers—a time when we come together to revel in the beauty of words and nature.
—Pam MacEnulty

BY CRAIG STROUPE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

At gatherings like this weekend's Spring Festival of Writers, the serious reader of fiction and poetry is always the unseen guest of honor.

As editor of the prestigious *Gettysburg Review*, Peter Stitt is in the business of getting writers together with readers who can appreciate what they do.

But aren't these readers an endangered species? Peter Stitt does not think so.

"Is not poetry a lively topic of debate today among its traditional audience?" Stitt asked." . . . Who among us expects or even *wants* (poetry) to matter to the folks who watch with devoted interest *General Hospital* . . . The audience for poetry today is relatively as strong and substantial as it has ever been—*People* magazine be damned."

Since its inception in 1988, Stitt's

Peter Stitt

Gettysburg Review has cultivated this serious-but-multidisciplinary readership, rapidly creating a sensation in publishing circles—both literary and popular. While the venerable Modern Lanugage Association has bestowed on it awards for Best New Journal and Best Journal Design—the first time any magazine has won two MLA awards at once—The *Washington Post* declared: "Gettysburg College . . . certainly means business with its ultradeluxe new literary magazine . . . The list of contributing editors alone suggests potent literary oomph: Donald Barthelme, Ann Beatie, Heinz R. Pagels, Eugene D. Genovese, Robert Penn Warren and . . . Garrison Keillor."

The diversity apparent from this lineup has been central to the success of *Gettysburg Review*.

"We do indeed aspire," said Stitt, "to begin a seriously eclectic journal."

And yet, according to poet and FSU professor David Kirby, Stitt brings together the wide-ranging content of the quarterly with the care and artistry of a bookmaker into a volume to keep—proving that variety and seriousness need not be mutually exclusive.

The review has featured such

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Schedule of events

FRIDAY, APRIL 12
3 p.m.—ELIZABETH ALEXANDER; 4 p.m.—VICKI COVINGTON; 8 p.m.—PETER KLAPPERT
SATURDAY, APRIL 13
10 a.m.—"The Writer's Toolbox: What does a writer need?"
Panel discussion with Brown, Klappert, Stitt, Covington, Barbara Hamby and moderator David Kirby.
11 a.m.—PETER STITT
2 p.m.—"The Writer's Heart: From life into art."
Panel with Cunningham, Moore, Alexander, Doug Hattaway and moderator Sheila Taylor.
3 p.m.—HONOR MOORE
4 p.m.—MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM
8 p.m.—ROSELLEN BROWN
All events take place at the Presbyterian University center at Park and Copeland. They are free and open to the public.

Moore examines roles through Grandmother

BY BARBARA EMRYS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Poet and playwright Honor Moore understands how the personal is also the professional when it comes to the unused canvas of creativity. She often writes about the confidence it takes to fill the blank surface and the damage to the self from neglecting it.

Moore's presentation at the Florida State University Spring Writers' Festival on Saturday will focus on such issues through her current project, a biography of her grandmother, painter Margarett Sargent—whose life encompassed both a strong creative drive and the overwhelming "urge to stop."

Moore, a graduate of Radcliffe in 1967, also attended the Yale School of Drama. Her first play, *Mourning Pictures*, has been produced on Broadway, and she edited the anthology, *The New Women's Theatre: Ten Plays by Contemporary Women*. Her most recent poetry collection, *Memoir*, is available from Chicory Blue Press.

But the best introduction to her reading at the festival is her essay, "My Grandmother Who Painted," in the 1980 collection, *The Writer on Her Work*. (FSU's Janet Burroway also contribued an essay on

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Alexander: a tracker of ancestral lore

BY PATRICIA FOSTER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Elizabeth Alexander's relatives intergrated a white church in Birmingham, Ala., in 1910.

"But I don't know much more about that story," said Alexander, who opens the Spring Festival of Writers today. "Except that it happened."

Although this new Afro-American poet perceives herself as a questor of family stories, a tracker of ancestral lore, she's aware that other family members don't see their lives as being history.

"They see growing up in Jamaica or in a black artistic community in New York as nothing special, whereas to me it's flamboyant, an amazing resource," she said. "My uncle trained almost every black painter who came through the city; his wife was one of the first black female surgeons."

As a result, Alexander, the author of *The Venus Hottentot*, is an alchemizer of personal and historical material.

"I'm not trying to focus more on how I situate myself in a memory, into that history rather than take on the persona, say, of my grandmother or uncle," she said.

In the title poem, "The Venus Hottentot," a work alive with physical detail and enhanced by its double persona, Alexander focuses both on the physical and emotional degradation of an African woman recruited by Cuvier— . . . *Tassels dance at my hips/ In this newspaper lithograph/ my buttocks are shown swollen/ and luminous as a planet*— as well as the ritualistic reconstruction of the self. *Since my own genitals are public/ I have made other parts private/ In my silence I possess/ mouth, larynx, brain, in a single/ gesture*

Although physically violated, the Venus Hottentot's survival is an assertion of an imaginative resilience.

"This poem was quite a

Elizabeth Alexander

challenge," Alexander said. "Because I wanted to work with the notion of scientific racism in which measurement and details about a black woman's genitalia were considered the important things to know. In the man, even the black man, it would be the brain that would be dissected, but since the focus for the African woman was on her genitals, I wanted to give her a wide-ranging mind and vocabulary.

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writing to this anthology.)

In the tradition of rediscovering what Alice Walker has called "our mothers' gardens," Moore examines the positive and negative poles of her identification with her grandmother. Margarett Sargent successfully exhibited her painting but in mid-life resigned art as "too intense."

Perhaps her resulting depression and alcoholism made her a "crazy woman artist" figure that complicated family relationships and her grandaughter's amibitions—"Unspoken, even unthought is the fear: If I thaw, plunge will I go mad? You look just like Margarett! Crazy like my grandmother?"

Moore's essay interweaves her own experience of the writing process with her piecing together of her grandmother's identities as artist, wife, mother, hostess, gardener. Margerett was a fourth cousin of John Singer Sargent, but she belonged to the "horticulture" branch of the family who preferred domestic creativity to art.

It is "to keep Margarett at her easel," Moore says, "I write about the woman at her art." Moore's biography of her grandmother, to be published by Viking in 1993, details Margarett's career and life.

Moore can be heard twice on the subject. At 2 p.m. Saturday, she will take part in a panel discussion on "The Writer's Heart: From Life into Art." At 3, she reads sections of the nearly completed biography accompanied by slides of Margarett Sargent's paintings. It all happens at the Presbyterian University Center.

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varied works as watercolors by *New Yorker* cartoonist Edward Koren, an entire issue devoted to trains and railroads, poetry by Donald Hall, a Frederick Busch novella published serially, a special feature on beauty parlors and an essay by Arthur Schlesinger on "War and the Constitution" commemorating the 125th anniversary of the Gettysburg Address. In addition to these famous contributors, Stitt's magazine also accepted a story by Bruce Fleming, his first work of published fiction, which then won a Pushcart Prize.

Much of the "potent literary oomph" that *The Gettysburg Review* has achieved in so short a time can be credited to Peter Stitt's background in the world of publishing. In addition to editing *The Minnesota Review* and *Carolina Quarterly*, he has been a regular contributor to *The New York Times Book Review*, *The Paris Review*, *The Southern Review*, and *Poetry* and served for 11 years as the regular essay-reviewer of poetry for *The Georgia Review*. He is also author of the book *The World's Hieroglyphic Beauty: Five American Poets* and co-editor of two books on the poet James Wright.

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I knew she'd have to guard parts of herself as a method of survival."

Writing for Alexander is a way to explore many voices: the vernacular inner city voices of a Phildelphia street, the dirt eaters of the rural south, the jazz man's jive talk, even that of a black cowboy called Deadwood Dick. Throughout this volume (which is part of The Callaloo Poetry Series), Alexander plays with the many levels of intimacy—both private and collective—which liberate and contain our lives.

Alexander is currently finishing her doctorate in Afro-American literature at the University of Pennsylvania and will teach at the University of Chicago next fall.

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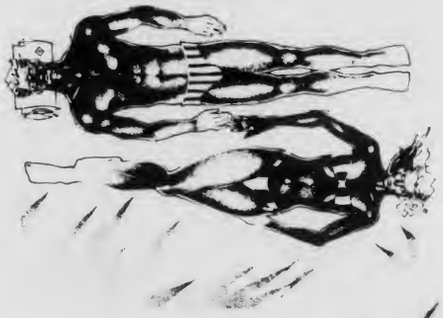
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Covington says process of writing is like mining

BY PAT MACENULTY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Vicki Covington

Among the visiting Spring Festival writers this year is one whose work embodies a deep understanding, perhaps an obsession, with both literature and nature: Alabama native, Vicki Covington.

The daughter of a naturalist, Covington has written that her mother taught her to "see, to draw my eyes from interiors to the elements—the sky, the moon, stars, her garden." Covington herself, is as warm as a midsummer evening in Alabama; her writing rich and honest.

The author of two novels and a dozen short stories published in magazines such as *The New Yorker* and *The Boston Globe Magazine*, Covington writes about the Old and New South. Her first novel, *Gathering Home*, portrays a young woman coming to terms with two fathers: her adopted father, a socially conscious minister, and her natural father, a gay man. With touching accuracy, this book deftly weaves a story of love and understanding.

Her second novel, *Bird of Paradise* recently won the Alabama Library Association's award for fiction.

"I was honored," Covington said. "Because you don't always get recognized by the people you're writing about."

Covington's work gathers up the South and its people and bestows them

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Sucking beers with Peter Klappert on Biscayne Bay

BY JAMIE GRANGER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Peter Klappert

Peter Klappert's poems are like Sigmund Freud multiplied by Peter Sellers minus Dave Letterman. But I wanted to find out what the man behind these profound and funny poems was like.

I found Peter Klappert standing near the edge of the Biscayne Bay Marriott's pool patio last Saturday afternoon. We were both drinking longneck bottles of beer, along with a crowd of other writers, editors and students. The breeze coming off the Bay was rearranging everyone's hair and clothes and trying to uproot the potted palms that dotted the patio.

I was thinking about what Stanley Kunitz said in his foreword to Klappert's *Lugging Vegetables to Nantucket*, which won the Yale Series of Younger Poet's Prize. Kunitz said of the 500 manuscripts submitted, Klappert's was the only one that made him laugh.

I was also thinking about what William Gass said, when asked about his summer reading: "I am going to re-read Peter Klappert's wonderful long poem, *The Idiot Princess of the Last Dynasty*." David Kirby called this book an artistic triumph; called it dazzling.

But as I approached Klappert he said, "You missed your chance," and I thought maybe it was just as well. After all, his narrator Doc Mahoney in

Turn to KLAPPERT, page 10

Brown's books deal with idealism, fairness, racial tolerance

BY ANN TURKLE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For those of us who have the habit of "reading" the bookshelves of friends and acquaintances, some patterns emerge. When I see a copy of Rosellen Brown's *Civil Wars*—which I often do—I make a mental check mark beside the owner's name that indicates to me this is not only a person who buys, reads and keeps good stuff, but this is someone who is willing to entertain thoughts about idealism, fairness and racial tolerance.

The third novel by the Houston author, *Civil Wars* won the Janet Kafka Prize for the best novel by an American woman in 1984. Brown was also named one of *Ms. Magazine's* "Twelve Women of the Year" that year.

In each of her novels, Brown has managed to sustain a balance between singular characters in closely rendered settings and attention to larger concerns without trivializing the issues or flattening the human aspects of the story. One reviewer also observed that "though Brown's concerns are deep and abiding, she can be a witty and aphoristic writer."

In addition to her novels (*Civil Wars, Tender Mercies*—not related to the film of the same name—and *Autobiography of My Mother*), Brown has published a collection of short stories and two volumes of poetry. She has been the recipient of Woodrow Wilson and Guggenheim fellowships and NEA grants for creative writing. Since 1982 she has taught in the Creative Writing Program at the University of Houston.

This will be Brown's first visit to Tallahassee, one she says she anticipates with pleasure. Anticipation is also running high on the audience's side.

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Cunningham: one of the brightest newcomers

BY MARY JANE RYALS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

For somebody who lies like the devil in his novels, Michael Cunningham sure does cut to the truth when he talks about his life as a writer.

"I spent most of my 20s saying I was a writer without really writing very much," said Cunningham, the novelist of highly praised *A Home at the End of the World*. "I liked the romance of it. I think I had a fear of hard work, and a fear of: 'What if I write the best goddamn thing I can and it isn't any good?' "

That did and didn't happen to Cunningham. After he finally got up the courage to really write at around 30, he wrote a novel he didn't like, *Golden States*.

"I never felt good about it," Cunningham said of the first novel. "I felt sort of corrupt about it. I turned out a novel in about a minute. One thing the world is full of is books written too fast."

Cunningham turned down offers to write paperbacks, and spent six years working on *A Home at the End of the World*, which was published in 1990. The novel is a *bildungsroman* about two young Clevelanders, Jonathan and Bobby, who become boyhood friends partly because of their parents' inability to really function emotionally.

It's received rave reviews; critics have commented on the novel's astonishing lyrical quality and its emotional honesty.

In the opening paragraph of the chapter "White Angel," published in *The New Yorker*, the narrator tells us with painful honesty about his family: "Between us (the narrator and his brother) were several brothers and sisters, weak flames quenched in our mother's womb. We are not a fruitful or many-branched line."

The narrator describes his brother, a kind of local hero who dies in a bizarre and brutal way: "Here is Carlton several months before his death, in an hour so alive with snow that earth and sky are identically white."

Publishers Weekly said: "No praise can be too high for Cunningham's writing. He worked six years on the novel, and it shows in the careful way he evokes fleeting thoughts and states of consciousness, in the lyrical sense of the ordinariness of place . . . and in the unexpected ways that characters who have not met before interrelate when they do . . . This is a gripping, haunting piece of work from a writer of real promise and power."

This new major novelist is a don't miss.

Vicki from page 9

with love. One reviewer remarked that *Bird of Paradise* celebrates the miracle of love and the saving grace of friendship.

The 1988 NEA-grant winner is currently working on a third novel, which is set in a mining camp in Alabama in 1941.

"I'm writing about miners, and I feel like a miner myself," she said. "The process of writing is a lot like mining. You must go deep into yourself to find the good stuff. I feel I'm tapping things in myself I haven't tapped before."

In addition to novels and short stories, Covington writes essays about writing and about growing up in the South. Two of them are forthcoming in the literary magazines *Confrontation* and *Southern Humanities Review*. Other personal essays have been published in *Southern Living* and *Travel South*.

"I love the form of the personal essay," she said. "It's what I do when I don't feel like getting into a novel."

Covington is married to writer and professor, Dennis Covington, and she is the mother of two daughters. The elder girl, who is six, is also working on a book, called "The Carsick Cat."

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The Idiot Princess said what curiosity gets you is a nose full, lowtide.

Klappert was only kidding about not wanting to talk, and before I could ask him about some of his poems, "Pieces of the One and a Half Legged Man," "Grotesque with a Chagall Goat," "The Flower Cart and the Butcher," "The invention of the Telephone," "Instructions From the Dean of Menopause," we were discussing childhood accidents.

Mine: I fell off my grandmother's couch when I was two. Klappert's: he was sucked into the props of his family's speedboat when he was six. The boat was in the shallows of Long Island and Klappert had jumped over the stern and suddenly his uncle was removing him from the propellers.

I took a swallow of my beer, and waited for him to tell me he had in fact been cut in two. Instead Klappert smiled and said it's funny what you remember from incidents like this.

I wanted to change the subject to adult accidents—I had a good one about running into a telephone pole. But people were going to dinner so I said thank you, goodbye, and he said he'd see me in Tallahassee.

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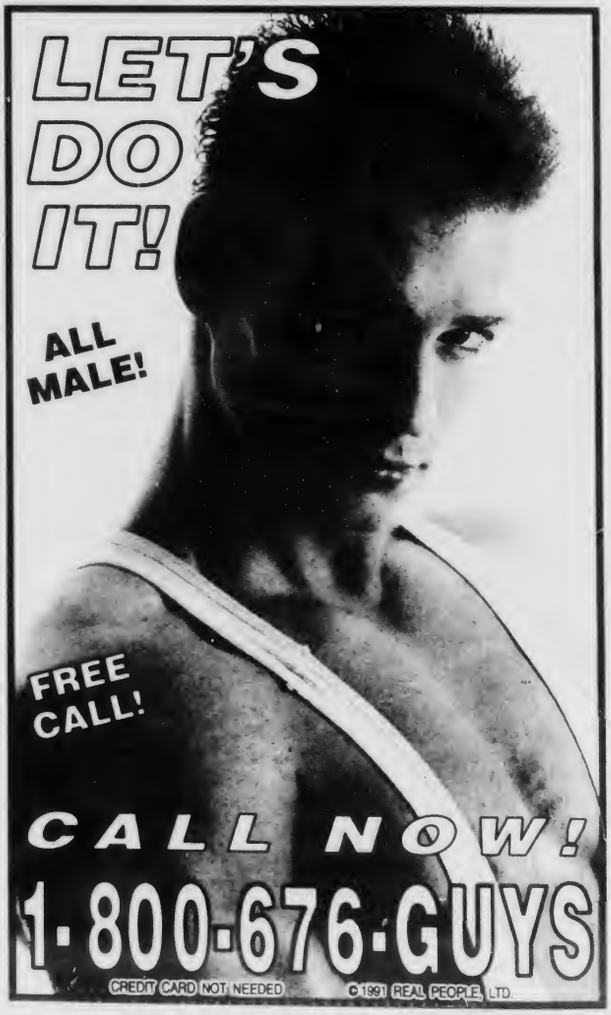

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Farm days at Jr. Museum remind us how it was

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

Elmer Miller's back in town and the sheep are scared. But not for the reason you might think. His nickname is "The Barnyard Barber," and he'll be shavin' some of those woolly fur-balls this Saturday at the Tallahassee Junior Museum's annual Spring Farm Days and Pioneer Breakfast.

One of the major points of Spring Farm Days is to remind people, mall crawlers and home shoppers, that life hasn't always been so convenient. So after Miller puts on his clipping clinic, and the sheep have graciously offered the wool off their backs, several museum volunteers will walk through the various aspects of the clothesmaking process that our sturdy and patient forefathers knew so well.

Ann Durham, coordinator of student affairs for Florida State University English dept., will be there. Because of her job, Durham has made a living in the business of spinning yarns. But Saturday, Durham will spin yarn a little more literally.

She'll operate the spinning wheel and demonstrate the other steps required to produce yarn from scratch. In addition to the spinning wheel, Durham will demonstrate the ancient drop spindle and people will be encouraged to give either a shot.

"The drop spindle is actually primitive," said Durham. "The spinning wheel's been around for about 300 years, but the drop spindle's been around for over 7,000. I'll be doing a hands-on demonstration, so if anyone wants to give it a try they can."

Alphonso Jenning, whose grandmother taught him the craft of basket weaving 10 years ago, will also be at the museum Saturday. He will teach the secrets of what he terms "split oak basket weaving."

"In the old days, there weren't any Wal-Marts on the plains," Jennings said. "If you needed an Easter-basket, a laundry hamper or a picnic basket, you pretty much had to weave it yourself or find someone to weave it for you."

Local blacksmith Buddy Page, who has been striking the iron while it's hot for 19 years, will strike it up for curious onlookers Saturday.

"A lot of people think blacksmiths just make horseshoes," he said. "But in the 1840's blacksmiths made functional ironwork for the: home, fireplace tools, weather vanes, skillets, chandeliers and just about anything made of iron that you could need around the house. I've made frying pans, forks, spoons and pot-racks for some of the war re-enactments around the country," he said.

Other things you can get your hands dirty with Saturday include chair caning, candle dipping and basic woodwork. And all the people who think washing their clothes is a major inconvenience should check out the clothes washing demonstration.

"The whole afternoon should be great because (Spring Farm Days) gets you in touch with what the country was like a hundred years ago," said Durham.

The Pioneer Breakfast will be cookin' from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. and for the low prices of $6 for adults and $3 for kids you can eat breakfast and gain entrance to the rest of the day's lofty agenda. Otherwise, admission to Spring Farm days is the regular price of $4 for adults and $2 for children 15 yrs. and under. For more information, call 575-8684.

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Missile's humor right on target

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

As just about everybody in the entire world knows, things hardly ever turnout the way they you expect them to. There's usually something deceptive in the simplest of things.

New York's King Missile, which will play Florida State University's Downunder tonight, is the perfect example of this. On the surface singer songwriter John Hall's lyrics are funny little empty-headed songs. But as bassist Chris Xefos pointed out there's a lot more to these simple little songs than meets the ear.

"It's kind of like a political song about the environment," Xefos said of "The Sandbox," a hilarious song off of King Missile's 1990 album *Mystical Shit*.

There's nothing more disappointing than learning that the seemingly harmless music of King Missile has a MEANING.

Thankfully though, King Missile is far from a group of political activists singing to save the world. In fact, they seem to be a group of guys out writing music that people will enjoy and laugh at. The messages are there, but they aren't the type of thing you *have* to pay attention to.

"The messages are just John's view on life and he's trying not to take himself too seriously," Xefos said. "They're just fun, funny, goofy songs."

Since the release of *Mystical Shit*, the band's third album, King Missile has been signed to Atlantic records from Shimmy Disc. Their first release on Atlantic is *The Way to Salvation*, a tighter, more varied album than any of their early stuff.

"The deal with Atlantic came about real quick," Xefos said. "So we wanted to get the album out by April. (The album has) a very instant sound."

One difference in the album is Hall's "singing." Hall began as a poet in New York City before adding musicians to his verse. On *Salvaton* Hall sounds less like a poet and more like a lead singer.

"The thing I've always (liked) about John's lyrics is that they're very direct," Xefos said. "They're not crowded with a bunch of imagery. It's almost like he's talking directly to you."

Salvation is King Missile's best album. There are a lot more songs with MEANINGS, but they aren't intrusive or annoying. Songs like "The Indians" and "The Story of Willy" are really solid pieces of work showing that King Missile is truly becoming a band and not a collaborative effort.

King Missile and anti-folk singer Roger Manning will be at the Downunder tonight. Doors open at 8 and things get underway around 9:30. As always the show is free to FSU students with a validated ID and $3 to all others.

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RUNS GREAT BODY FINE VERY RELIABLE
$2500 OBO
CALL SUSANNE AT 574 8655

68 MUSTANG FASTBACK
DRIVE A CLASSIC TO CLASS!
NEW TIRES, BRAKES AND PAINT
$3300 CALL NOW! 877 1495

76 CAMARO ONE OWNER 64 000 MILES
ASKING $2000 OBO
CALL 574 1439 AFTER 5

CYCLES

SCOOTER
Honda Elite 50 1986 runs excellent 900 miles only looks good and great campus transportation
$450 OBO Call Suzy at 561 0969

RED HONDA ELITE SCOOTER
$950 OBO GREAT CONDITION
576 0283

1980 KAWASAKI 250 LTD MOTORCYCLE
VERY GOOD CONDITION WITH 7800 MILES
$550 OBO 576 1673

FOR RENT

LUXURY LARGE 1 BR $380 CLOSE TO FSU
Prelease now for the summer and August ceiling fan W D conn quadraplex residential area
222 5167 or 562 1539

1 BLOCK TO FSU
Remodeled 1bd 1ba downstairs ½ of duplex person $250 2 persons $150 ea 748 W Lafayette
893 8281

Check this out! Sublease 1bd for $148 34 mo walk to school keep my $100 deposit! Call Mike at 574 2229 anytime! Hurry while it lasts!!

PALMS WEST CONDOS 2 BD 1½ BA
1100 SQ FT AVAILABLE 5 1
CALL NOW ASK FOR JIMMY AT 575 9744

SUMMER LEASE FURN 2 BD 1 BA
WALK TO FSU! $400/MO
656 3309 OR 222 7861

PLANTATION CONDO, SUMMER SUBLET
1 BR 1 BATH FURN POOL VIEW
$395 MO CALL 574 9067 LEAVE MESSAGE

SUMMER SUBLEASE
5 1 7 31 2bd 1ba $400/mo free cable
Call 385 9928 or 386 6673 to leave message

HOUSE, 4 BD, 2 blks off campus, behind Burger King AC deck fenced yard, "furnished" **Students**, new kitchen avail NOW walk to FSU 222 4791

Nice 2bd townhouse to sublease w part time rmmt Furn $225 OBO
Call Stephanie at 681 7060

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER MAY 5th AUG 18
2bd 1ba lg living area perfect for 2 3 people rent $325 mo Call anytime 222 2868

1bd 1ba available May 1st $300/mo 1 block from FSU paid security deposit
Call 681 0629

Plantation Condos summer sublease w option for fall partially furnished 2 bd 1½ ba only $460/mo!
Call 575 6101 or 576 3459

HAYDEN RD
SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER W OPTION FOR FALL $300 MO 1 BD 1 BA CALL 575 0348

GREAT DEAL
Sublease furn one bed w bath, overlooking pool Eagleview Apts, for summer, will pay 1st mo rent to responsible student, $185/mo
Call Vince for interview, 574 0569, leave message

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER 2br 1ba duplex A/C, hardwood floors, in Myers Park, avail May 1 $295/mo plus $200 deposit. Call 681 2775

MISSION TRACE, avail May 1 almost new 2bd 2ba, pool, weight room, laundry, cheap rent! Call 562 7026

SUMMER SUBLEASE SPANISH TOWN 2 BD, 1 BA, $400 PER MONTH, FURNISHED 575 5024 NICE FURNITURE NEW CARPET!

For rent, luxury 2br, 2ba townhome, close to FSU & TCC, Villas of Westridge, ceiling fans, blinds, no pets, $500/month 385 0136 ext 206 or 385 4287

SUMMER SUBLEASE PALMS WEST
2 BD, 2 BA TOWNHOUSE, $136 MO, W POOL
GREAT LOCATION CALL DENISE AT 575 0802

HIGH PARK
Sublet from May 1 to July 31, 3bd, shuttle, pool volleyball, W/D, microwave Call 224 0452

INDIAN VILLAGE, OWN ROOM, $225 EACH
3 BDRM, 2 BATH TOWNHOUSE
SUMMER & FALL CALL 574 2314

Leasing out 1 bdrm in luxury townhome of Hilaman Golf Course, rent $175/mo
Contact Bill at 942 7581

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE MAY 1 VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE, NEW 3 BR TOWNHOME 9 MO OLD, 2 BR AVAILABLE, RENT NEGO 385 6811

HOUSE 100 EDWARD ST
2 BLOCKS FROM STADIUM
4 BD, 2 BA 576 1895

1502 Mayhew St nice 2 bdrm house w carport storage, yard, lease from 5/91 7/92, $500 mo $400 dep Call Dick at 422 1626

THE GATHERING
SUMMER SUBLEASE, MAY 1 AUG 1
$150/MO & 4 UTIL CALL 574 9944, FM ONLY

Large 5 bdrm house, 2 blocks from campus, W D, cent H/A, available for May & fall, 2 sundecks, front porch, plenty of parking
575 7854

Summer sublease avail 4 20, 1 bdrm, 1 bath beside Interior Design Bldg behing Hardee's dr vethru Call 224 5467

New and large 1 bdrm apt available May 1st
$250 deposit, $375 mo, no pets
Call 576 1745 days or evenings

DON'T READ THIS
Unless you are a serious student looking for a quieter atmosphere but still close to campus 1 bdrms, furn or unfurn, with basic cable pool laundry Currently pre leasing for fall models available Call 575 1773 for your personal tour at Morning Star Apartments
Another Investors Real Estate Management Inc

THE TIMBERS
3 bd, 2½ ba, 12 month lease beg May 1st 93
$750/mo Call Ricky at 386 3076

3bd 2ba unfurn house avail Aug 15 cent air carpet fenced yard $650 mo
Also spacious 2bd 2ba townhouse convenient to FSU 1288 sq ft done in mauve & grey skylights fireplace laundry room ceiling fans mini blinds privacy fence avail now & Aug 1 2107 Claremont Lane & 675 Chicopee Ct $625 mo
877 3400

TOWN HOMES
Attractive 2 br 2½ bath & 2 br 2 bath for immediate and fall leases washer & dryer fans blinds full kitchen very close to FSU & TCC Please call Allen at 668 4878 please leave message

APARTMENT FOR RENT MAY 1 AUG 15
2 BDRM 1 BATH FURNISHED
$440 MONTH $75 SUBLET FEE & UTILITIES
CALL 575 7427 JOE OR GLENN

New 2 bd 2½ ba 2 story townhome many extras 1 block from campus accepting 12 month leases beg May 1 Call 386 3076 leave message

NEWER 2 BD 2 BA MOBILE HOMES FROM $335
2636 W MISSION RD COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE
576 7210

Eagleview Townhomes
Lease ending? Dorm closing? Looking for fall? We have immediate availability in brand new 2bd 2½ba fully furn townhomes Summer leases now available Avoid waiting list, we are signing fall leases now Close to FSU & bordering TCC Call 574 3234 for more information

Villas of Westridge
1 and 2 bedroom townhomes for rent close to FSU & TCC For more info call 385 1939
Adams Commercial Realty

Harbin Terrace Apts
1701 W Pensacola 1 bd units begin at $375 mo
2 bd units begin at $495 mo
For more information call John at 576 9980

COLONY CLUB
is now offering 1, 2, & 3 bdrm apts for fall 1991 Enjoy large pool sunny deck plenty of parking and more Come let us show you why Colony Club is Tallahassee's most popular student address
446 CONRADI ST 224-7319

STUDENTS
Spacious 1 bdrm apts located 1 block from FSU Enjoy hassle free parking large pool and new laundry facilities conveniently located to restaurants & night life Leave the dorm behind and come to **FOUR SEASONS APTS**
630 W VIRGINIA ST 222-0503

1 & 2 bdrm apts central H A partial util
Convenient to FSU $265 & up
Rooms for rent $200 & up Call 575 2859

BEST LOCATION!
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 bd furn apts only 1 block from FSU 224 0863

TAKE OVER LEASE 5 1 2 BR 1 BATH APT $395 MO. BEHIND BUFFALO'S ON PENSACOLA ½ PRICE MEALS AT JIM & MILT'S BBQ 576 2144

THE GATHERING
2 BDRM 1½ BATH DESIGNED FOR 2 PEOPLE
TAKE OVER LEASE MAY 1st CALL 576 7485

REGENT'S CLUB
2 Bedroom 2 Bath Luxury Townhomes
Lease or Purchase
• Electricity, cable and maid service furnished • 24 hr. security systems
• Roommate matching service available
• Pool • Furnished Townhomes even washer and dryer • 2 car garage w/ remote
• 5 min. walk to FSU • Our rates beat dorms!
• Individual leases start at $200 per month per person
(904) 224-9172
Lic. Real Estate Broker
824-6 W. Carolina St
Tours 2-4pm, Mon-Fri
Need a Roommate?
STUDENTS Summer Special!
$200

2bd 2ba for summer sublease less than 1 year old W D hookups optional fall lease only $500 mo Please call Ali or Lisa at 422 1935 or 575 5855 Leave a message

WE'LL PAY $120 OF YOUR RENT THIS SUMMER 2 BD 2½ BA TOWNHOUSE
576 8193

Renegade condo 1 bdrm partially furnished close to campus lease for summer and option for fall Call 893 1793

FM ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SUBLET $186 A MONTH & UTILITIES CLOSE TO CAMPUS
561 0855 SANDI

KEEP OUR DEPOSIT!
Sublease 2bd 2ba starting end of April
High Park Call 681 2854

SUMMER SUBLEASE
THE VILLAGE 2 BD 1 BA PAY RENT & UTIL
LEAVE MESSAGE! 576 9743 OR 561 0815

THE GATHERING
Fm rmmt needed for 2 bd 2½ ba apt opening first come first serve $310 ea or $620 for entire apt poolside beginning May Call 574 9755

Gathering summer sublease 2 bdrm 1½ ba furnished poolside apt avail May 1 rent negotiable
Call now 576 0853

SUBLEASE HOUSE NEAR FSU FOR SUMMER ASAP RENT $600 AND DEPOSIT $300 NEGO
3 BED 2 BATH CENT H A
CALL SANDY OR ANN AT 385 3373

NEAT MATURE PERSONS WANTED 3bd 1ba house cent H A garage deck alarm close to stadium (FSU TCC) $575 mo 576 8623 or 576 8079

SUMMER SUBLEASE
3 BD 2 BA APT 1 BLOCK FROM FSU
CALL 222 0549 OR 385 5464

SUBLET 1 BR MAY 1 SEPTEMBER 30
FURNISHED UTILITIES PHONE INCLUDED
1.7 MILES EAST ON TENN $275 681 2436

Sublease for summer 5 1 through 7 31 get free waterbed 2bd 2ba near campus $445 mo
Call 574 9099

Sublease apt at The Gathering
2 bd 1½ ba furn w option for fall
575 8176 leave message

CHIEFTAN GREENS
1 br & 2 br townhouses pool summer rental
319 Conradi 561 1088

SUMMER SUBLEASE
PALMS WEST APTS 3 BD 2 BA
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT RENT NEGOTIABLE
CALL 575 7472 LEAVE MESSAGE

HIGH PARK SUMMER SUBLEASE
3 br 2 ba gym whirlpool shuttle to campus
1 3 rooms avail Christina 222 0109 lv msg

STEAL THIS DEAL!
Sublease furnished 1bd 1ba apt close to FSU! May July $375 mo you get our $300 deposit! Sound right for you? Call 224 4431

PLANTERS CROSSING
Sublease for summer beautiful new 2bd 2ba apt avail May 1st rent & dep negotiable
Will furn partially if needed 422 1137

INDIAN OAKS
Summer sublease 3bd 2ba W D newly furnished walk to FSU share room $150 mo Call 575 7071

SUMMER SUBLEASE ALL OR HALF
Huge 3bd 2ba apt close to FSU pool tennis
Cheap $689 mo Please call 574 6455

2 & 3 bd townhomes for rent avail May 1
Fireplace dishwasher W D hookups
Call 656 4663 ask for Greg

SUMMER SUBLEASE AT COLONY CLUB APTS
SHORT WALK TO CAMPUS FURN 1 BD 1 BA
CALL ANDREW AT 224 8867

SUMMER SUBLEASE
Colony Club Apts 1 bdrm 1 ba furnished
Rent negotiable Call 224 8919

CONTINENTAL OAKS SUBLEASE
Summer or new 1 yr lease 1bd W D furn for summer if desired, $390 mo. bus to campus 574 8298

1 bd apt incl util cable $400 mo ½ block from FSU maingate avail for summer months only
James 222 7314

1 BD 1 BA APT ON HAYDEN RD
Very clean $300 mo security deposit required
Immediate occupancy 386 3857

High Point Park Apts
is renovating for Fall 1991 Come sign a lease with us before March 30 and receive new appliances and new carpet in your choice of colors 1 bdrm apts starting at $310 per month Pool laundry & ample parking included
Conveniently located 1 block from FSU
CALL 222-2056 for more details

Berkshire Manor
AND
Chateau De Ville Apartments
Now accepting leases for spring session
1 and 2 bdrm apts available
Now offering tennis, racquetball basketball, volleyball 3 pools & 3 laundries
Call and ask about our specials
576 6925 or 575 6129
Mon Fri 8 30 5 30 Sat 10 4 Sun 1 5

** CHATEAU DE ROI ** CALL 224 8074 **
1br furn unfurn apts block to FSU Student Union cable pool water Summer special only $250 mo
Hurry only a few left!

★ ★ WALK TO FSU ★ ★
3bd 1ba house cent H A, w w carpet, ceiling fans large deck $630 mo ($660 mo furn)
Call 385 7368

MABRY VILLAGE
Spacious 2bd 1 bath unfurnished apt available with large screened in porch 576-1188
Model open Sat 11 2

Near TMH good student location 2 bdrm fireplace deck 2048 Watson Way $450 mo
Call 893 3187

Near FSU 5 bdrm 2 ba cent H A W D fenced yard $950
224 2931 or 222 3211

CEDARS WEST
Tired of hunting for apts only to find you can't afford them? Students, we are now taking deposits on very affordable 1 & 2 bdrm apts Free basic cable Call us at 386 2424 before it's too late
Another Investor$ Community

NEED APARTMENT?
LARGE SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH OFF OCALA RD RENT FOR SUMMER W OPTION FOR FALL CALL 576 6428 LEAVE MSG

SUMMER SUBLEASE MAY-AUGUST
FULLY FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD BEHIND LEON HIGH SCHOOLYARD TELEPHONE A/C GARAGE WASHER CABLE PORCH PETS OK
RESPONSIBLE TENNANTS ONLY
$375 OBO CALL 222 4276

SUMMER LEASE
Walking distance to FSU 1bd 1ba $360 mo
Call 224 9371 after 5 00 pm

WALK TO FSU!!
3 br house near stadium at 922 W Saint Augustine
Recently Renovated $500 mo
5 br house behind The Pub at 1335 Nylic St with fenced yard pets are OK $650 mo Call 878 1228

APT FOR LEASE
Behind Bill's Bookstore great for walking student
224 3178

HIGH PARK
1 MONTH FREE RENT
Summer sublease w fall option 2bd 2ba 561 0604

SUMMER SUBLEASE
3 BR 1 BATH $180 ROOM WALK TO FSU TCC
CALL 576 8455

EAGLEVIEW
TOWNHOMES
Brand New 2BR, 2½ Ba., Townhouses with **wash/dry.**
Dorm, Sorority or **Fraternity Closing?**
LEASE with us for the **Summer, Fall Options Available**
SUMMER $295 OWN ROOM
LEASE SPECIAL $175 TO SHARE ROOM
CALL **TODAY: 574-3234**

Summer sublease 1 bdrm apt close to FSU furnished price negotiable!
Call now 561 0974

PALMS WEST
3br 2ba poolside view summer sublease w fall option Call 575 2168

CONTINENTAL OAKS
1 year lease starting May 1, 2bd, 2ba, has everything, your own whirlpool w deck, washer dryer ice maker water filtering system etc In great condition $650 mo Call 574 0604 Scott

SUBLEASE CLOSE TO FSU
2 BD 2 BA AVAIL 5 1
CALL 575 1124

AARDVARK!
Summer subleases are available at The Village starting as low as $299 Special fall rates too!!!
Don't delay call today 576 6283

Available May 1st 2bd 2ba townhome cathedral ceiling ceiling fans fully equipped kitchen W D connections convenient to both TCC and FSU For more info call 575 0104 Mon Fri 8am 4 30pm

3, 4 or 5 bdrms near FSU, equipped kitchen central H A W D hookups $685 $1050 mo
386 7086 or 386 6174

2 br 1 bath duplex for rent beg 4/8 large rooms convenient at Mission Rd (in Fare Free Zone) close to FSU & TCC Call 574 3227 $400 mo

Between FSU and TCC on Dixie Dr
2bd 1ba in a quad $375
386 6174

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED
$370, sublease 5 1 91 8 15 91
For more info call 575 4433 ask about apt E 33

SUBLEASE
2 bdrm 1½ bath apt close to FSU Call 576 5118

Summer lease must see! 2bd 2ba townhouse Continental Oaks furn modern decor hot tub 2 sun decks 2 4 fm preferred Call 574 9679

THE GATHERING
2 FM RMMTS TO SHARE 2 BD, 2½ BA TWNHSE W OPTION FOR FALL $180 MO CALL 576 6755

ACT NOW!
Lock yourself into low spring prices by placing a deposit now for summer & fall housing Featuring 1 2 & 3 bdrm apts with many amenities **LANDMARK & GREENBRIAR APTS** 576 5421
Investor$ Real Estate Management Inc

NOW LEASING!
1 & 2 bdrm condominiums convenient to FSU TCC & Westwood, summer & fall leases starting at $395 Martin Real Estate Inc 574 0913

★ CLOSE TO FSU ★
Fall Semester 3, 4 & 5 bdrm houses like new! cent H A carpet, ceiling fans, fenced yard, furn or unfurn $690 $1250 Call 385 7368

SPRING INTO HIDDEN VILLAS
and secure your apt now for May or August
Spacious 2 or 3 bedrooms available
2131 N Meridian Rd 385 2191
Investor$ Real Estate Management Inc

Earn $100 and take my hip furn 1 bdrm flat central H A practically on campus
Call Andy at 222 7066

* BEAT THE HEAT AND SAVE A BUCK *
SUMMER SUBLEASE FURN 1 BD APT
2 BLOCKS TO FSU ONLY $225 MO & DEP
CALL RICHARD AT 224 6563 AFTER SIX

VICTORIAN HOME
2 BEDROOMS WITH ½ BATH $200 EACH
SUBLET FOR SUMMER CALL ST 681 0142

SUMMER CAMPUS HOUSING
Large house located at 318 S Copeland
6 wk session $315 13 wk $625 incl free util & cable
More info Sean 224 6175 or Jack 561 0707

Deluxe 1bd condo walk dist from FSU facing sparkling pool laundry reserved parking heat air cable DW fridge ice exc cond $425 mo 656 0121

Sublease from May December 1bd 1ba unfurn new carpet close to campus $295 mo, no dep
Call 222 8860

ROOMMATES

Rmmt needed M F master bedroom $235 mo & ½ util poolside cable furn free queensize waterbed if for whole summer 574 8882, leave msg

2 BDRMS, $128 EACH
2 BLOCKS FROM PUBLIX CLOSE TO FSU TCC
DEPOSIT OF $150 CALL 574 6107

Fm own room in a nice apt furnished W D 10 min from campus on Hilaman Golf Course jacuzzi pool weight room tennis and indoor raquetball courts $225 mo & ⅓ util, cable & phone
Call Kim at 877 1053

M F nonsmk rmmt needed for summer to share 2bd 1ba furn apt, get own room, located on White Dr central heat air ceiling fans $195 mo & ½ util
Call Steve or Todd 574 6643, leave message

SUMMER SUBLEASE
M F roommate needed, no smokers must be clean 2bd 2ba $200 ½ utilities 576 1890

★ ROYAL OAKS ★
SUMMER SUBLEASE FM RMMT NEEDED
FURN W OWN BEDROOM AVAILABLE MAY 1
CALL GINA 681 9651 $200 MO & ¼ UTIL

GREAT DEAL
HUGE ROOM WITH BATH FOR ONLY $190 PER MONTH IN A QUIET SETTING NEAR TALLAHASSEE MALL FROM MAY AUG 385 5931

For Fall - Gathering
Fm to share rm in 2 bd, 2½ ba townhouse, furn W D ¼ bills $185 mo, roomies fun, clean 574 8688

FURNISHED MASTER BED BATH AVAILABLE MAY 1 WALK TO FSU $200 MO, NO DEPOSIT
CALL 222 9479

FM NONSMK ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR FALL NO PETS ALLOWED W D CENTRAL AC POOL OWN ROOM CALL LAURA 576 5507

Needed rmmt to share 2bd townhouse for summer term '91, own room, furn, $225 mo nego & ½ util Please call 386 5048 lv msg if no answer

Black Female Seeks
rmmt for own bd & bath in 2 story townhome, must have own transportation Call 942 1490

CONVENIENT! NEED A ROOM FOR FIRST SUMMER SESSION ONLY? FLAT RATE! NO SEC DEPOSIT OR ELEC TO PAY! 575 8900

Needed 1 or 2 fm nonsmk rmmts for next fall If you are interested in looking for an apt with me
Call 574 1183

SUMMER SUBLEASE
OWN RM IN A 3 BD FURN $187 MO & ⅓ UTIL
CALL 942 8099 ANYTIME

Black male looking for roommate and room I am a FAMU student and I will be looking for new residents starting in July Call Chris at 576 1379
I work at the Flambeau

RMMT FOR SUMMER SUBLEASE
OWN ROOM IN 3 BD HOUSE MALE OR FEM
$180 & ⅓ UTIL NEAR CAMPUS 576 8123

THE GATHERING
2 FM RMMTS TO SHARE 2 BD, 2½ BA TWNHSE
W OPTION FOR FALL, $180 MO 576 6755

SUMMER
New furn townhouse near FSU 2bd 2ba W D, cable & more, own room $250 mo, ⅓ util or $150 mo, ¼ util to share, fm nonsmk Call 942 9956

PEBBLE HILL
FM NONSMK NEEDED FOR SUMMER & FALL
OWN ROOM & BATH
½ RENT & UTILITIES 644 1930 ASHLEY

TWO M F ROOMMATES
IN HUGE 3 BR HOUSE
SUMMER ONLY $250 MO & ⅓ UTILITIES
CALL 222 8070

TOWNHOUSE VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE
Need 1 or 2 fm rmmts summer session, 2bd, 2ba
$131 25 mo & ¼ util Call 422 0219

M F rmmt needed ASAP May, June, July, own bedroom & bath W D, garage furniture The Lakes, only $225! Call now 576 7401

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, $165 & ⅓ UTIL
FROM MAY 1 TO AUG 15 CALL 574 8556
PLANTATION APTS. 1 MILE FROM FSU

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES WANTED
FULLY FURNISHED 2 BDRM APT
NEAR FSU & FAMU $160 MONTH
878 5785 OR 574 3732

Rmmt needed 2br next to Gathering very nice next to pool! Rmmt left with furniture $200 dep $200 mo Call Mike at 576 2614

Nonsmk M F mature & responsible to rent room in cute house on edge of campus, large yard, W D, must like dogs! Kelly 575 5894

HIGH PARK
Need fm rmmt for summer sublease W D gym pool etc very low rent Call 681 9805

THE GATHERING
Needed fm nonsmk rmmt to sublease for summer w option for fall own room furn W D 574 1183

Need 1 2 female rmmts, own room and bath in a 2 bdrm townhouse W D, fireplace, no deposit
$250 month & ½ utilities Call 942 7764

1 fm rmmt needed for summer to share 1 bdrm apt in Colony Club $175 & ½ util
Call 561 0008

MASTER BEDROOM
in 3br 2½ ba townhouse, pool cable own bath summer sublease needed large apt large bedroom $200 per month $250 deposit
Call Chris at 224 7387

CONTINENTAL OAKS
Fm rmmt needed for summer townhouse own bdrm & bath Please call 574 8650

ATKAMIRE DRIVE
Roommate needed to share fully furnished house great location great house $175 per mo & ⅓ util own room Call 575 5467

TIMBERS
1 OR 2 FM RMMTS, LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
MASTER BD, OWN BA, RENT NEGOTIABLE
CALL DINA AT 574 1724

FOR FALL MATURE OPEN MINDED FEM RENT 1 BD 1 BA IN 2 BD 2 BA TOWNHOUSE GOV SQ AREA $250 MO & ½ UTIL FURN OWN RM W D CEILING FAN FIREPLACE SEC SYS 1 YEAR LEASE A MUST 942 1904 KRISTI

Nonsmk fm needed for summer own room
$180 mo & ⅓ utilities move in April 28
Call 574 9647 leave message

TIMBERS TOWNHOUSE
OWN MASTER BDRM & BA
LARGE DECK POOL ETC
$250 MO 574 3515

CHARTRE OAKS
SUMMER SUBLEASE
Large bdrm with **own bath** in **new** 2bd 2ba apt 1 or 2 responsible fm needed close to FSU, pool laundry rm, no smoking no pets, 1 person $225 mo 2 persons $135 mo & ½ util Call 574 6880 lv msg

NEEDED NOW
1 OR 2 ROOMMATES
TO SHARE 4 BDRM HOUSE
FOR SUMMER AND FALL 91
FOR MORE INFO CALL 422 3364

Fm rmmt to share 3bd spacious apt, own rm & ba
$215 mo & ⅓ util, avail May 1
575 7555

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER FEMALE NEEDED FOR BRAND NEW TOWNHOUSE W D OWN ROOM 386 4892 RENT NEGOTIABLE

FURNISHED APT
Nonsmoking male rmmt needed for summer own private bdrm & bath in modern spacious apt with W D, fireplace lg kitchen, wooden deck in a nice neighborhood, $237 mo. Please call 942 7687, lv msg

Royal Oaks need female to sublease in nice fully furnished 2 bdrm apt own bdrm & bath walk to campus Call Shelly at 224 3545, leave msg

$158/mo
OWN ROOM SUMMER FALL $150 DEP
GREAT ROOMMATES 224 0335

Plantation Condos nonsmk rmmt for own bd in 2bd apt summer sublease, $195 mo, a $50 discount!
Call 575 1584

HELP!
Need roommate for summer own room in house close to FSU $200/month ⅓ util Call 574 0796

FM NONSMOKING RMMT FOR OWN ROOM IN HIGH PARK FOR FALL '91, LEAVE MESSAGE AT 644 2350 ASAP $265 & ⅓ UTILITIES

TOWNHOUSE
M F rmmt, own rm, furn, off High Rd, fully furn W D, jacuzzi, bar ½ rent & util Call 386 4166

MAY RENT FREE
M nonsmk rmmt to share master bedroom at Tomahawk Terrace, $167 & ⅓ util Call 575 3470

THE GATHERING
MALE RMMT FOR SUMMER $175 MO & UTIL
CALL 575 0050 FOR MORE INFO

2 FM ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR A 2 BDRM 2 BATH FURN APARTMENT FOR THE FALL SEMESTER CALL FOR MORE INFO
ELISE AT 644 6363 OR DEBBIE AT 644 6367

ROOMMATE NEEDED, M/F, HUGE MASTER BDRM W BA POOLSIDE W BALCONY $230 & ⅓ UTIL, LEASE THRU JUNE 30 CALL 942 0166

M F rmmts, share 5 bdrm house in Killearn Estates, $200/mo includes util, phone, cable furnished bdrm Contact Jessie at 893 6961

2 RMMTS, M/F, FOR 2 ROOMS IN 5 BD HOUSE MAY JULY OR AUG, $170/MO & 1/5 OF UTIL CLOSE TO CAMPUS CALL 575 9392 ANYTIME

RMMT WANTED HERITAGE PARK TOWNHSE $180 MO, ⅓ UTIL SUMMER FALL OR BOTH CONTACT MARK OR KEVIN EVES AT 576 5173

FM NONSMOKER TO SHARE QUIET 2 BD 2 BA TOWNHOUSE OFF HIGH ROAD JUNE 1
$225 MO ½ UTILITIES CALL 422 2115

Male smoker serious student looking for rmmt to get apt for fall & spring
Bryan at 386 2166

Shorter walk to FSU than Osceola Hall -Colony Club Apts-
Sublease own rm for the summer (or longer) ONLY $180 rent per month male or female
Call today Phone 224 7846

Male nonsmk rmmt to share w/2 others, own bd & ba new house 7 mi from FSU $210 mo & ⅓ util avail May 1 Call 877 6326

Desperately need female roommate for summer own room share bath in huge 4 bd apt, rent & ¼ util Please call 224 1682 after 4pm

HIGH PARK
FM RMMT NEEDED FOR MASTER BD & BA
$175 PER MO & ¼ UTILITIES CALL 386 1880

Roommate needed ASAP to share room in 3bd 2ba house 5 min from campus Has fireplace, hardwood floors, AC, washer/dryer, deck, lots of storage $160 mo + 1/3 utils 385 8489

INDIAN OAKS WEST
Need 2 f/m roommates for summer only for a 4bd 2ba townhouse fully furnished W/D cable pool close to FSU or TCC
Need 1 f/m for own room $300 plus utilities
Need 1 f/m to share room $225 plus utilities
Call 574 4964 please leave message

HIGH PARK

LEASE F/M OWN ROOM IN 3 BD 2 BA CALL 222 9648 OR 224 0208 PRICE NEGOTIABLE

HIGH PARK APTS
F/M roommate needed starting in Fall for 1 year lease Has the usual amenities $191 mo & 1/4 util Call 681 9939 or 681 2574

HIGH PARK

Rommts needed ASAP W/D gym pool 681 9795

M/F ROOMMATE WANTED TO HELP US MALE A GREAT SUMMER OWN ROOM IN 3 BD HOUSE CLOSE TO FSU TCC W/D ONLY $200 CALL KELLY OR GLENN 385 1683

OWN ROOM IN A NEW HOUSE!
FULLY FURNISHED W/D AND CENT AIR AVAILABLE MAY 1 FOR ALL OR HALF OF SUMMER $200 & 1/3 UTILITIES CALL 562 6284

TIMBERS 2 BD 2½ BATH NO UTILITIES One needed to share room bath male for summer W/D pool tennis ct deck Adam 574 3705 lv msg

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Original Number Two hits town

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

It's about damn time! There's finally a band out there that's come up with a truly original sound. And the strange thing is, they don't even brag about it like so many other bands who say they're so unique and then don't come within a country mile of living up to their promises.

Gainesville band Number Two can faithfully make that claim. Every track of their seven-song, self-titled EP is an adventure in sound. Many bands tout having a really gonzo mix of styles. But Number Two has so many possible influences that you can pick up hints of each one but never tack the group down with even a broad description.

Imagine putting King Crimson, Yes, Rush, your favorite jazz group, Andy Warhol and your favorite hardcore/punk band into a blender, hitting puree and pouring it onto vinyl. That's them!

The band gives the impression that they started out as a hardcore unit and then reverted back to the classic power-trios because they were too creative and talented to limit themselves to one style. With this in mind, Mike Hager's tough vocals and raging guitar playing should come as no surprise. But there's something indescribable about the way Hager's hardcore vocal works over the group's really complex arrangements.

Drummer Jeff Nielsen and bassist John Mortensen break all the rules of the game with their pounding rhythm work and when they step out front for solo pieces. After all, they are from Gainesville. But it's this breaking of the rules that's going to set them ahead of the pack down the road when all the other bands are still vainly searching for a decent sound that *they* can call original.

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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: It is time to broaden your horizons. Increased contact with the outside world will benefit both your career and finances. An emotional drama will make the winter holidays memorable. Let go of a relationship that has proved disappointing. Early 1992 finds you polishing your career skills and refining your technique. Romance will soar to new heights when next spring rolls around. A change of residence is likely.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer David Cassidy, jazzman Herbie Hancock, TV host David Letterman, dancer Ann Miller.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A desire to meet people sets you on a new course today. Financial matters continue to require close scrutiny. Your mate or business partner may be pressuring you. Stand up for your rights.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Team effort is essential if you want profits to rise. A community project takes up valuable time but will bring deep fulfillment. An older person decides to give romance a helping hand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Seek professional counsel before finalizing an agreement. Trust your instincts regarding a personal matter; remember that you are part of a team effort. Platonic relationships flourish.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your hope and confidence return. Promising news is part of the picture. Big changes are in the works! Financial considerations influence a difficult choice. Romance blossoms anew.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Educational pursuits are favored. Your loved ones are supportive. Long-term business prospects are excellent. Better rapport develops when you tune in to your mate's real needs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep a clear head during what should be a challenging day. Business affairs will progress smoothly despite interruptions. Watch your step when in the company of your competitors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Curb a tendency to buy things on impulse and seek ways to reduce expenses. Get all business agreements in writing, even when dealing with family. An employment situation shows marked improvement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Self-preservation is uppermost in your thoughts. Be careful when choosing between two plans. Mate could make a valuable contribution if you are open about your goals. Romance is delightful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A friend moves into position to help your career. Better financial times lie ahead. Keep your eyes and ears open. Excellent communication is essential. Read between the lines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go along with the methods used by others. Additional work falls on your shoulders, but a nice raise or bonus is in the offing. A forceful member of the opposite sex dazzles you!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Limit the money you spend on non-essentials. Keeping in touch with important contacts will help you negotiate better agreements. Let family know you appreciate their efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your terrific judgment helps you handle any challenges that come your way. A situation that develops today could lead to fun filled romance. You gain new social poise. Be discreet.

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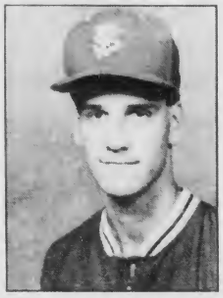

Roger Bailey will start FSU's series-opening game tonight at 7 vs. Miami. The sophomore righthander is 6-1 this season with a 4.31 ERA.

Seminoles take on Miami in big series

BY RICH McCRARY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Sure, Florida is important and Arizona State was huge. But Miami is the highlight, as usual, of Florida State's baseball season.

"There's no question that the Miami series is the biggest of the year for us," FSU Coach Mike Martin said. "This series is part of what the game of college baseball so great—the chance to play against top-notch competition."

The Seminoles, 34-6 and ranked second by *Baseball America*, take on the Hurricanes, 34-7 and ranked fifth, in a three-game set beginning tonight at 7 at Howser Stadium.

FSU's recent drop in the poll, after a three-week stay at the top, isn't on his players' minds or his, according to Martin.

"We deserved to drop after losing two last week," Martin said. "It's time for somebody else to occupy that spot.

"Anyway, our kids don't need anymore incentive to get up for the Miami series."

The Hurricanes enter this weekend on a hot streak, winners of 10 straight and 19 of their last 20 games. Leading Miami at the plate has been the duo of Charles Johnson and Jorge Fabregas.

Johnson leads the team with nine home runs and ranks second with 34 RBI. Fabregas ranks first with 38 RBI and is second on the team with six homers.

On the mound the Hurricanes are led by starters Shawn Purdy and Jeff Alkire. Purdy leads the staff with a 1.71 ERA and is 5-1 on the year. Alkire is 5-0 with a 2.48 ERA and has never been beaten as a starter at Miami.

While the Hurricanes have been streaking, the Seminoles have stumbled a little lately. FSU has lost three of its last five, due in part to a slump at the plate.

"There's a couple of reasons we haven't been hitting well," Martin said. "We haven't been as disciplined, and we're not respecting the opposing pitchers enough."

First baseman Eduardo Perez still leads the Seminoles with a .382 batting average. Catcher Pedro Grifol's 10 homeruns and 51 RBI lead the club. FSU's Kenny Felder will play Saturday's game following his participation in the football team's Garnet and Gold game.

Seminole third baseman Nandy Serrano will miss tonight's game. Serrano was hit on the ankle with a ball during Wednesday's practice but should return for Saturday's game.

Saturday's game begins at 7 p.m., and game time for Sunday is 1 p.m. Maxie's will award a trip for two to Atlanta, including Atlanta Braves baseball tickets, hotel accomadations, meals and travel expense money during Sunday's game.

Miami catcher Charles Johnson is expected to lead the Hurricanes' offensive punch.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida A&M holds its annual Orange and Green game Saturday in conclusion of spring practice. The game is at 4 p.m. at Bragg Stadium. Admission is free for students and $2 for the public.

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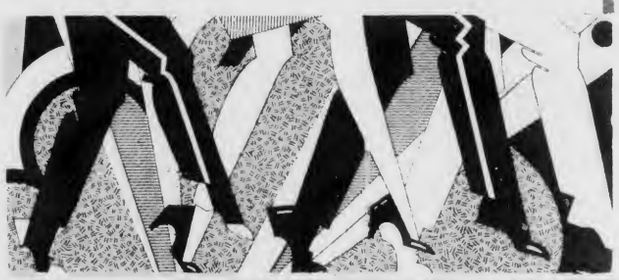

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Hurricanes get blasted by 'Noles (see page 10)

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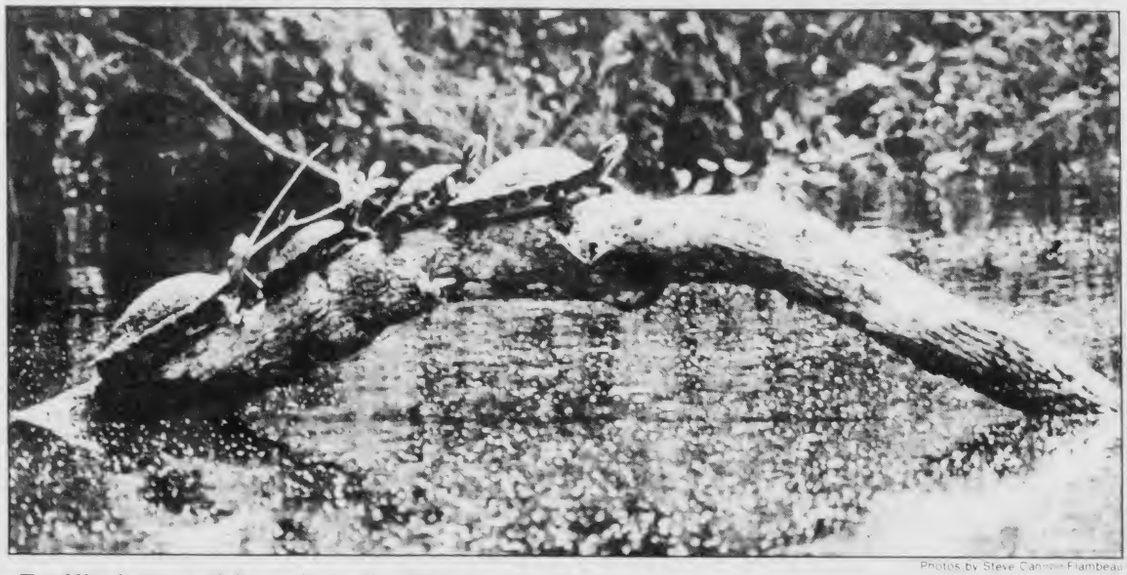

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Traffic jam and housing shortage
It seems humans aren't the only ones having trouble with clogged roadways and inadequate housing nowadays. These green turtles (above) and this great blue heron were just some of the many species of wildlife on parade along the banks of the Wakulla River Friday morning.

Few students speak out against tuition increase

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

University students statewide are being stung by tuition increases agreed on by state legislators last week, and some say the students are taking the increases lying down.

Approximately 180,000 students will be affected by the hike.

But when the joint appropriations committee consented on a 10-percent tuition increase for in-state students and a 25-percent increase for out-of-state students Friday, only about 70 students at an organized rally protested it.

Daryl Parks, Florida A&M University student body president, said he would've liked to have seen more students supporting the Florida Student Association, FAMU and Florida State.

He said that maybe students aren't politically active because they don't think "their voices will be heard."

Mat Bahl, legislative analyst for FSU student government and coordinator of Friday's rally, said more students might have shown up, but since the rally was organized in one day, the turnout wasn't too bad.

"The ones that showed did make a difference," Bahl said Sunday. He added that there won't be any more rallies before the budget goes to the House and Senate floors for approval.

Still, many wonder why more students aren't involved.

"There could be a number of reasons," Sean Pittman, FSA executive director, said. "I think it would make a hell of a lot of difference if they were involved."

Pittman attributed the apathy to some students having faith that elected officials will automatically

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Local activists protest Cracker Barrel policy

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Gay rights activists want to pull a local farm restaurant over a barrel.

Queer Nation, a national gay and lesbian rights group, met Sunday at the Tallahassee location of the Cracker Barrel to protest the restaurant's national policy of firing homosexual employees. The food chain issued a company policy statement in January banning lesbians and gay men from employment with Cracker Barrel because their sexual orientation "fails to demonstrate normal heterosexual values."

As a result of pressure from Queer Nation and other groups—including the City of New York, which holds $3.3 million of stock in Cracker Barrel—the policy has been rescinded. But according to Queer Nation activist Bruce Harrington, none of the nine store employees fired at various Cracker Barrels have been rehired.

Because of the Cracker Barrel's bigotry, at least nine people are out of work, Harrington said. "Discrimination based on race or sex isn't only wrong, it's illegal in this country. But gays and lesbians have no legal protection."

The Southern-based restaurant is rumored to have dismissed a Tallahassee employee under the policy's guidelines, prompting Sunday's boycott. But the local store's manager would not confirm or deny the allegation or meet with protesters to discuss the issue. The manager asked a hostess to alert him once the activists entered the store.

"I won't let them protest on the property. This is private property," said Richard, the manager, who wouldn't reveal his last name. "You can call the main office to find

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Queer Nation representatives Bruce Harrington (l) and Leigh Fowler were among a small group of protesters at the Cracker Barrel Sunday.

Speaker: invasion wrecked Panama

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

Nearly 10 months after the U.S. invasion of Panama, unemployment there is three times as high as it was before the war, poverty has increased by 20 percent and the 18,000 Panamanians whose homes were destroyed in battle still remain homeless, according to native Panamanian Nicolasa Terreros.

We feel the U.S. has a moral responsibility to Panama for all the damages done to the country," she said during a recent lecture at Florida State University. "Right now our country is experiencing the worst economic crisis ever as a result of the invasion."

Terreros, national coordinator of the Panamanian peace organization Servicio Paz y Justica, spoke to nearly 35 people Thursday night in the student union. Her lecture was sponsored by the Tallahassee Peace Coalition and the FSU Center for Participant Education.

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Report shows that young and old are affected by age discrimination

BY SCOTT SWEENEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A study by a professor and a doctoral student at Florida State University shows a new wrinkle to age discrimination. According to them, age discrimination not only affects the old but the young alike.

Studies by Associate Professor Pamela Perrewe, doctoral student Barbara Hassell and others, show that younger employees not only can feel discriminated against by their bosses but might even go as far as trying to find another job.

"Regardless of age you can still perceive age discrimination, it has a negative effect," Perrewe, who teaches marketing at FSU said last week. "Whether you're 60 years old or 22 years old, you're going to be unhappy. It's all in the eye of the beholder."

Perrewe began the study in 1987, after Hassell became interested in age discrimination while interviewing for jobs. Hassell began surveying 179 workers at an electric utilities industry and a state government agency in Florida, and an Atlanta, Ga. newspaper. With Perrewe's help, the researchers found that employees who perceived age discrimination felt less secure in their jobs.

"We thought we would find that the only people negatively affected by age discrimination were the old. We didn't," she said.

Hassell, now living in Texas, was unavailable for comment.

Hassel's idea for her dissertation laid the groundwork for Perrewe's further research. Along with a friend, Perrewe surveyed 280 hotel managers in the eastern United States with an average age of 31 years. Hotel mangers were chosen because they are notoriously young.

The hotel industry offers a unique environment for young workers. According to Perrewe's research, employees above the age of 30 perceive age discrimination because of the number of younger workers being hired. Those workers see the hotel hiring 21-and 22-year old college graduates and get frustrated.

Some of those employees feel that "If I'm not a manager by now I might as well try and find a new job," Perrewe said.

Perrewe said the research took about three years because of the time spent developing a questionnaire and making sure the questions are correct.

Perrewe used seminars in hotels all along the East Coast to survey her samples. There was a minimal cost for the researchers—mainly personal traveling expenses covered by Perrewe and Hassell themselves.

The result of Perrewe's research shows that age doesn't matter when discussing discrimination. It is not just a problem for the elderly any more.

"The implication is that even if you are not discriminating on the basis of age, but your employees perceive you to be, they are likely to suffer low self-esteem and possibly leave," Perrewe said. "It can affect not only the individual, but also the organization."

Perrewe also found that if young workers feel discriminated against, they will develop stress and possible burnout on the job. This can lead to physical and mental health problems, Perrewe said. She said that, according to some estimates, U.S. businesses lose $90 billion a year because of absences and health-care benefits.

"Even if you are less concerned about your employees for humanitarian reasons, bottom-line costs are outrageous," she said. "Just the perception of age discrimination can be extremely costly to an organization."

IN BRIEF

THE COALITION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN PALESTINE and FSU CPE present "Iraq: After the Destruction," a video documentary produced by former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark about the bombing of civilian targets in Iraq, tonight at 7:30 in Longmire. For more info call 386-3589.

THE FSU CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT presents "The Extinction of the Dinosaurs" by A.J. Arnold, an FSU associate professor of geology, today at noon in the Florida State Conference Center. For more info call 644-7551.

THE FSU POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION presents Legislature Day '91 today from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Capitol building's House viewing gallery. For more info call 644-1964.

THE FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION meets tonight at 8 in Longmire. For more info call 575-5102.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION'S rap group meets every Monday night at 7:30 in 218A union. For more info call 644-8804.

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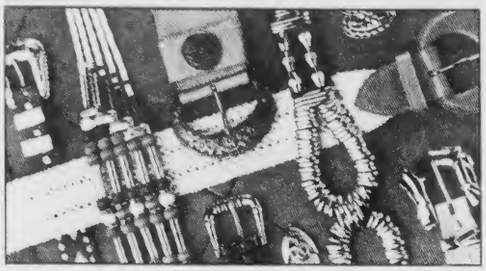

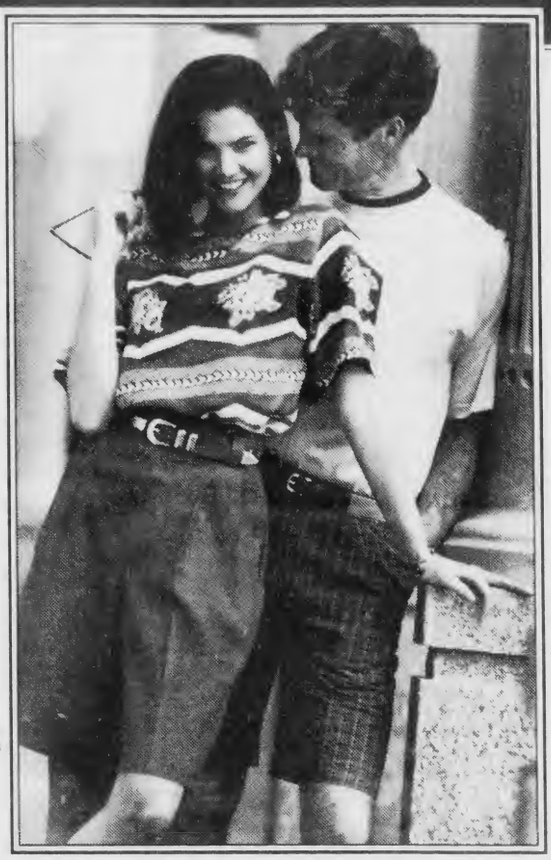

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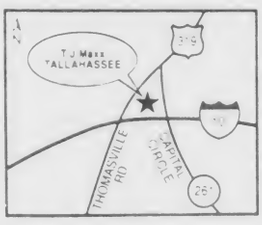

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Darts and laurels

Dart: To the approximately 180,000 state university students in Florida for sitting idly by while the state Legislature passes substantial tuition increases.

A plan that will mean a 10-percent hike for in-state students and 25-percent for out-of-state students was finalized Friday by a joint appropriations committee. That translates into about $65 more per semester for in-state undergraduates taking 15 hours and about $500 for non-residents. The proposal will be passed as part of the overall state budget.

Meanwhile, the students who will be affected by the increases did virtually nothing. About 70 showed up at a rally against the hikes Friday; that was the most vocal show of protest. That is shameful for a group that could be one of the largest and most powerful voting blocs in the state.

It seems hard to believe students are willing to accept such painful tuition increases, yet that is the message being sent to state legislators. And as long as students continue to sit passively by, lawmakers will keep getting that message.

Laurel: to the Senate Judiciary Committee for rejecting Miami Judge Kenneth Ryskamp for an appeals court seat last Thursday. Ryskamp's nomination was strenuously opposed by civil rights groups for over a year, and for good reason. His statements and actions indicate a man with a twisted sense of justice—and one unfit for an even more powerful judicial position than the one he already holds.

Ryskamp would have liked the committee to believe that he isn't insensitive to minority concerns, that he just sticks his foot in his mouth more often than the average judge. For example, in response to the complaints of two young black men who said they were attacked by police dogs in West Palm Beach, Ryskamp said: " . . . it might not be inappropriate to carry around a few scars to remind you of your wrongdoing in the past."

Unfortunately, despite the excuses, Ryskamp's actions both on and off the bench back up his words. He has a notorious reputation for ruling against civil rights plaintiffs, and he didn't resign from an exclusive Miami country club that discriminates against Jews and blacks until a week before the confirmation hearings began.

The American judicial system doesn't need any more racist judges. Go back to your club, Ryskamp.

Dart: To the U.S. Census Bureau, for undercounting the country's homeless population by millions.

The bureau, in its first "extensive" attempted national count of the homeless released Friday, said there are only 230,000 Americans living on the streets. It accumulated the figures over a single night in March 1990, counting only those homeless living in shelters and those visible to the census counters.

It didn't count the millions it couldn't find and didn't bother to look for, and the results show it. According to a local survey, there were at least 250 "visible" homeless in Tallahassee last March, but the bureau says 178. In Atlanta, a city of at least several million, the bureau says there were (get this) 60 homeless; and in Hialeah, Florida's fifth largest city, there were seven.

Yeah, right—maybe on one block. The bureau says the released figures aren't a total count, and that the quality of the counts vary widely from city to city. It also acknowledges the impossibility of getting an accurate figure. So why did they release this "official estimate" then, which leaves the impression that the homeless problem isn't so extensive?

The census bureau should learn how to count, and it should quit manipulating its numbers for political reasons.

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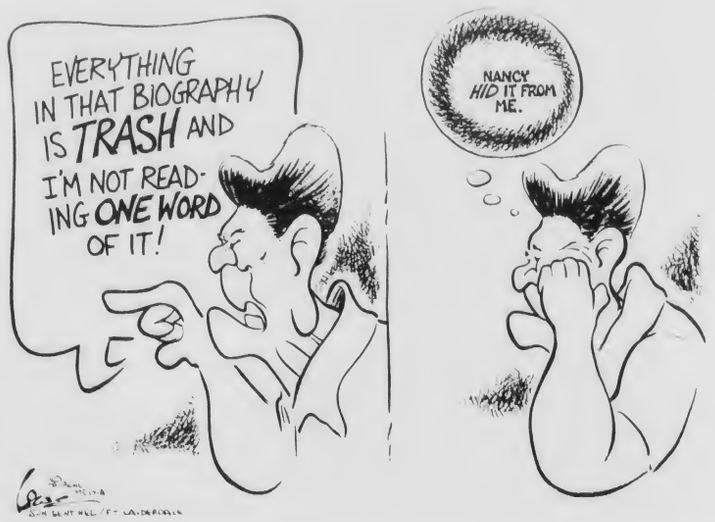

LETTERS

Response to Prather

Editor:

After reading the letter by Joel Prather I felt I had to respond. I object to the term "girl" being used to refer to *women* mentally and physically strong enough to want entrance into a military academy. VMI's purpose as a military academy is to train Americans, women and men, into capable leaders willing to lead soldiers into combat. Mr. Prather is correct when he states that VMI is not in the same class as West Point. They realized their policy was sexist and changed it. If VMI excludes half of the population solely on the basis of sex, how can they claim to have the best soldiers?

As for the treatment of freshmen, it can be compared to women undergoing rape trials. That is a terrifying and demoralizing experience at the hands of an entire society.

The last paragraph of Mr. Prather's letter would prompt me to ask him if he has ever been responsible for any children? If he has not, he can ask any woman who has. She has been woken up several times during the night to feed and change a baby. Receiving less than five hours of sleep, she is then expected to be perky with breakfast cooked when her husband and children wake up. Then, she must be ready to work a 9-to-5 job where she will endure verbal abuse from male co-workers. Mental strain is having to call an escort because you can't walk from the office to your car alone for fear of an attack. And 100 push-ups is roughly equal to taking care of two toddlers and an infant for one day.

Contrary to Mr. Prather's opinion, VMI should be chastised for the sexist institution it is. Until Mr. Prather can do what a woman does everyday, he should not take pride in being called a man.

Kate Morfa

Slow 'em down

Editor:

Everyone knows the ridiculous problems this campus has with parking. One solution many people have found to deal with the problem is to ride a bicycle through campus. This seems like the perfect answer, doesn't it? No gas expense, no pollution, and you even get a little exercise.

However, there is one big problem: these bicyclists ride on the sidewalks at about 40 miles per hour just hoping peope will move out of their way. As one walks down the sidewalk, you can hear the bike approaching. You don't know whether to move, stay where you are or just pray they don't hit you. Personally, I don't have enough faith in these people to trust them blowing by inches away. I can just imagine how painful being nailed by one of these mad cyclists would be.

The walks around FSU need to be much more clearly marked as to where people are to walk and where cyclists are to ride. All would agree that there are plenty of parking service employees. Possibly they could help enforce the bike path rules. Giving a speeding bicyclist a ticket would certainly get the point across. Regardless of how the problem is solved, no one should have to walk around the campus in fear.

Melissa Lilburn

Class act

Editor:

Mr. McCrary, had you listened to the whole interview instead of catching it in the middle, you would have realized that the reason why Ricky Henderson got emotional was because of the numerous years of getting booed. Game after game of abuse has finally gotten to him. He wasn't crying because he feels underpaid. If becoming the all-time base stealer and winning the most valuable player award merits being booed then modern day baseball fans need to take a long look in the mirror. Mr. McCrary, if you could withstand the abuse from 50,000 fans every night at the ballpark and not let the abuse get to you once, then you lack a vital characteristic of a human—emotion. Ricky Henderson, when you do steal that base to break Lou Brock's record, raise it up high above your head with pride, because you are a class act.

George L. Lorens

Disturbing

Editor:

It really disturbs me that many legislators are considering the legalization of drugs. How can we allow people to roam our streets, take care of our children, and run our government while under the influence of a mind-altering substance? Children would think it not such a bad thing to begin use because it is legal. Those kids that normally would not even consider the use of drugs would now try them out. Some of these children could even become addicts.

Advocates of legalization claim peole should not be punished for using drugs because it does not directly affect others. The fact still remains that whether the effect of drug abuse on non-users is direct or indirect, harm still occurs. There are murders, rapes, fights, etc. all under the influence of drugs. If a person's mind and brain activities are altered, who knows what irresponsible decision they will make. Something must be done. Let's not allow our lawmakers to make any hasty decisions we might regret. This subject should not be taken lightly; it is detrimental to our society.

Joanna Frost

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vote for student issues. And worse, he said, there are those who just don't care.

"Some students are less interested in the FSA and the legislative process than in their own student government, and you know the turnout numbers in those elections," he said.

Pittman added that the majority of students enrolled in the nine universities throughout the state don't know that FSA, a student lobbying group which gets its $90,000 operating budget from student fees, exists.

"In Tallahassee, a greater number of students than anywhere else knows about us," he said, adding that the amount of students involved in the organization "is not an encouraging number."

Parks also said he'd like more students to get involved in the legislative process. But he was encouraged by the number of students that showed up at a Thursday joint appropriations meeting.

Students from FAMU, FSU and the University of South Florida were at the Capitol conference room Thursday. They were clad in their school colors, sweatshirts with university letters and Bart Simpson pins that read, "Low tuition is the best financial aid dude."

Pittman agreed that Thursday's turnout was hopeful.

"Thank God for those students who wanted to help us," he said. "I'd yield everything I could to get more students involved in the legislative process."

Sen. Carrie Meek, chair of the joint appropriations committee, acknowledged the students at both Thursday's and Friday's meetings. Before Thursday's meeting convened, Meek, D-Orlando, asked the students from USF who traveled from Tampa to be at the meeting, to stand.

"It's good they showed up," she said Thursday. "It's good they care."

And on Friday, students signed a petition and gave it to the legislators sitting on the committee. Later, a half-hour discussion between the two groups took place.

But Andrew Arvesen, an FSU student senator, didn't think Thursday's or Friday's turnout was anything to brag about.

"Damn right there was a pathetic amount of students there," he said. "The Legislature was correct in thinking they could (raise tuition) without retribution from that crowd. (FSU and FAMU students) didn't think it was worth their time to walk 15 minutes to the Capitol to protect themselves."

Regardless of the number of people who showed, Pittman and Parks said students have the real power and they need to exercise it.

"They need to get out and vote, that's where the problem is," Pittman said, adding that many legislators voting against tuition increases aren't afraid of voter repercussion from students. "It's not necessarily that we don't have enough students at the Capitol, but that we don't have enough students at the polls."

"Students' voices need to be heard at election time," Parks said. "Our real power comes in November and we need to be able to say, 'Hey, we vote and that's the real deal.' "

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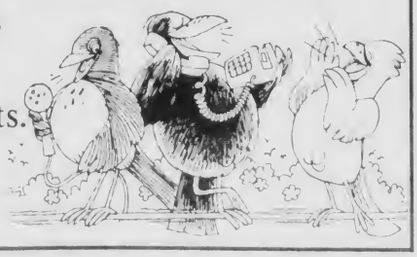

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ON-GOING

DATE	EVENT	TIME	LOCATION	ADMISSION
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Thru Term	Abs Workout and Legs Class	Daily	FSU Fitness Ctr Tully	free: call 4-7906

MONDAY, APRIL 15

EVENT	TIME	LOCATION	ADMISSION
FSU Brass Choir	8pm		Free
School of Theatre Lecture Series: French Opera Parodies of the 18th Century	4pm	205 Fine Arts Bldg	Free
Film: "Jeanne Dielman..."	7:30pm	Moore Auditorium	$2.00
Lunch & Learn: The Extinction of the Dinosaurs	11:45am	Florida State Conference Ctr	Free

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

Florence Summer Orientation	3:35pm	124 Diffenbaugh	Free
Costa Rica Orientation	3:35pm	236 Diffenbaugh	Free
Theatre: Othello	8pm	Mainstage Theatre	Free
Seminole Leadership Fellows Dinner Meeting	6:30pm	Univ. Ballroom Oglesby Union	Free
Chamber Choir Concert	8pm	Opperman Music Hall	Free
ICS Board of Directors Meeting	6:30pm	319 Old Union	Free

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

Concert: Muffin Men	Noon	Moore Porch	Free
Student Gov. Presidential Inauguration	6:30pm	Florida State Conference Ctr	Free
Torchbearer Student Leadership Recognition Program	5pm	Beth Moor Lounge	Free
Awards Day Presentations—School of Music	2:30pm	Opperman Music Hall	Free
Concert Band Starlight Concert	7:30pm	Owen Sellers Amphitheatre	Free
Theatre: Othello	8pm	Mainstage Theatre	$8 General $6 Students

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

Dept. of Dance Open House	All Day	Montgomery Gym, Johnson Bldg	Free
Cafe Cinema Film: "Bagdad Cafe"	7:30pm 9:30pm	Moore Auditorium	Free FSU Students $2 Students
New Wave Party	9pm	Club Downunder	Free
Theatre: Othello	8pm	Mainstage Theatre	$8 General $6 Student
Baroque Ensemble	8pm	Dohnanyi Recital Hall	Free
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FRIDAY, APRIL 19

Last Day of Classes for Spring Term 1991			
FSU New World Music Concert	8pm	MFA Warehouse, Railroad Sq	Free
Concert: The Toasters & Oxenchunk	9:30pm	Club Downunder	Free FSU Students $3 Non-students
Theatre: Othello	8pm	Mainstage Theatre	$8 General $6 Student
Theatre: Safe Sex	2:30 & 8pm	The Lab Theatre	Free
Baseball: FSU v Louisville	7pm	Dick Howser Stadium	$4 Adults $2 Students
London Florence Summer Info Session	2:30pm	323 Union	Free

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

Canoe Trip: Outdoor Pursuits	All Day	123 Tully Gym	$15 Students
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Concert: Rocker Bowl w Casual Ts	9pm	Crenshaw Lanes Oglesby Union	Free FSU Students $3 Non-Students
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BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Shooting at FSU

A shot was fired during an argument between four people on the Florida State University campus early Saturday morning, but no one was injured, FSU police said Sunday. The names of two of the four—who are Florida A&M university students—are being withheld by police because the investigation is still underway.

According to FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley, the shooting occured at 12:16 a.m. Saturday in the Rovetta Business Building parking lot. Two FAMU students were confronted by Dwayne Hopkins and Clifford Davis, both 22. A large crowd had gathered at the nearby university union for a dance.

The argument apparently started when the FAMU students, who were in a car, tried to get the pair to move out of the way.

Hopkins allegedly walked to his car and got a .22 caliber semi-automatic pistol. He fired one shot at the FAMU students, but no one was injured, Handley said.

Davis then took the gun from Hopkins and started walking toward the FAMU students. At this point, FSU police officers arrived at the scene and Davis gave the gun back to Hopkins and fled on foot toward the Bellamy building. The officers chased Davis and quickly caught him, Handley said. The pistol was thrown into nearby bushes.

"We recovered the pistol and arrested both Hopkins and Davis," Handley said. Neither is a student at FSU or FAMU.

Both were charged with aggravated assault with a firearm. They are being held at the Leon County Jail without bond.

Traffic death

A Coral Springs woman was killed Saturday night in Tallahassee when she was hit by a car that had careened off a van, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

Maria Buitrago, 42, was standing in front of the LaQuinta Motel on Apalachee Parkway with two friends from Plantation at 10:56 p.m. when the accident occured.

"As they waited for traffic to clear before crossing, an eastbound 1979 Chevrolet van stopped in the turn lane, then started to turn into the motel parking lot," Kiracofe said.

The van, driven by 51-year-old Chuck Rohr of Ft. Lauderdale, struck the driver's side door of a passing 1981 Oldsmobile. The Oldsmobile, driven by 19-year-old Jeff Woodward of 2045 Wahalaw Nene, ran off of the road, striking Buitrago and her two friends, Kiracofe said.

Buitrago was killed by the impact. Her friends, 47-year-old Guido Silva and his wife, 45-year-old Gladys Silva, were both seriously injured. They were taken to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Sunday afternoon, Guido Silva was listed in critical condition and Gladys Silva as stable.

Boy shot in leg

A 15-year-old boy was beaten and shot by a group of boys Friday afternoon at the intersection of Woodward Avenue and Brewer Street, Kiracofe said.

The boy told police he was walking through a church parking lot when the group pulled up in a car and got out. He tried to get away "but was hit, knocked to the ground, then kicked in the head," Kiracofe said.

The boy got up and tried to run away again, but one of the assailants shot him in the leg. The attackers got back in the car and left. The boy later told police that some of his friends had argued with the suspects before the incident.

Kiracofe said investigators expect an arrest soon.

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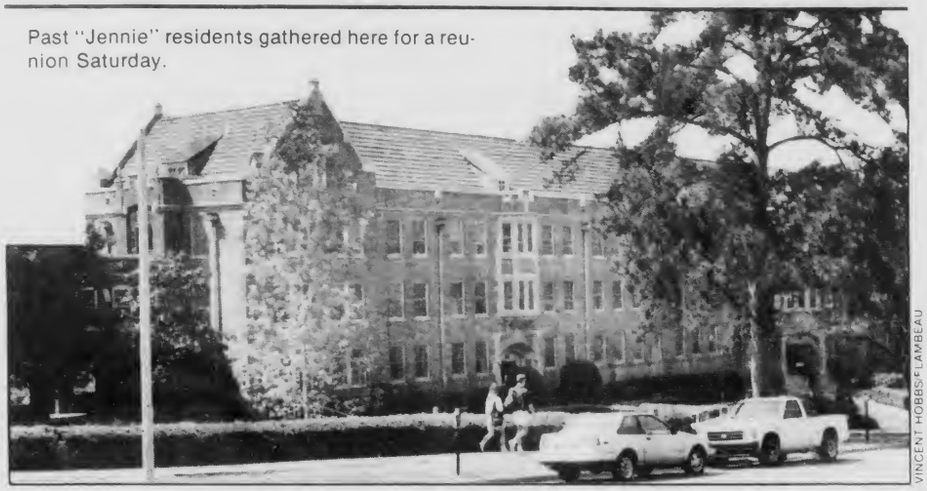

Past "Jennie" residents gathered here for a reunion Saturday.

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Former residents remember dorm days

BY GLEN TORBERT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Pouring water on members of the National Guard, panty raids, and early curfews were among the things remembered by about 25 former residents of Jennie Murphree Hall who gathered Saturday to celebrate the building's renovation.

The Florida State University building will close April 27 and is expected to reopen in the fall of 1993.

Mary Findley lived in Murphree in 1943-44 when it was a freshman dorm and again in 1945-46 as a junior counselor. She recalled an epidemic of dysentery in 1944 which prompted a quarantine. But she also had fond memories of pranks.

At the time, national guardsmen provided security for the dorms. With a smile, Findley said, "We poured water from trash cans on the guards as they passed under the windows."

Sally Rhoden, then Sally Brown, lived in Murphree in 1964-65 as a freshman and in 1966-67 as a junior counselor and dorm president. She remembered the tradition of the "Jennie Murphree Rose." At the beginning of the year, a rose was passed to each of the nearly 300 residents. The "tarnished rose" represented the damage done when "men handled women."

She also recalled the social director, Pauline Mansfield. Rhoden said if Mansfield caught a resident kissing a man in the lobby or outside on the lawn, she would say in a crackly voice, "What are you saving for marriage?"

Kitty Ball, class of 1961, was the guest speaker at the occasion. Dressed in a raincoat that covered her knees in remembrance of regulations that forbid women to wear shorts on campus, she also recalled some other restrictions.

"For about 15 to 20 years, a double standard between men and women was maintained by a stern dean of women and a powerful student judiciary," she reminisced.

Ball recalled that the residents were required to sign in and out if they left campus. Spending the night away from the dorm required a letter of permission from their parents. Curfew was 11 p.m. from Sunday to Thursday and 12:30 on weekends, she said. Penalties included being "campused," or restricted to the university grounds, and expulsion.

One time, Ball said, she was campused for a week for not signing out when she went out of town. She was 21 at the time.

"Here I was, being treated like a child. It was humiliating," she said.

Ball remembered one time the curfew was lifted. On Feb. 12, 1958, one of the hardest snowfalls ever to hit Tallahassee stormed through. Between 11 and midnight, the residents were allowed to play in the snow—with overcoats on, of course.

The panty raids were a scandalous hit. Men would go to the dorm late at night and call for the residents to toss their panties to them.

"Some of the girls were daring enough to oblige them," Ball said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton was also at Saturday's ceremony. He said there was enough money to renovate Jennie Murphree and Reynolds halls, but more money would have to be found for Gilchrist, Broward and Bryan undergo restoration.

Rita Moser, university housing director, announced that some of Murphree's additions will include a bathtub on each floor, trash chutes and an elevator.

When Moser said there are no plans to make Jennie Murphree a co-ed dorm, the audience applauded.

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Speaker: U.S. media should be censored

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Media coverage was largely resposible for the U.S. military pullout from Vietnam and could have had the same effect in the Gulf War had the conflict lasted longer.

That was the message delivered by Reed Irvine, founder of the conservative news media watchdog group Accuracy in Media, during a lecture about media censorship in the Gulf War Thursday night in Florida State University's Fisher Lecture Hall.

"The propaganda strategy of Saddam Hussein could have worked," Irvine told an audience of about 30 people. "The media can have a very powerful influence on the outcome of a war."

Irvine was brought to FSU as part of a lecture series sponsored by the Institute for Conservative Studies. Nationally known for his clashes with the media, Irvine sees propaganda as a dangerous part of news coverage.

"There's an imperfect understanding among many people about what propaganda is," he said. "The best propaganda is something that is true—people in the media ought to be aware of this."

Irvine, a media commentator on radio and television shows such as *Nightline* and *Crossfire*, believes that reporters covering the Gulf War, especially Cable News Network's Peter Arnett, became the outlet for Saddam Hussein's propaganda campaign after the U.S. military knocked out Iraq's internal communications.

"This is how Peter Arnett fit into Saddam Hussein's strategy," Irvine said. "We were being given a false impression."

Irvine questioned whether news agencies should be allowed to show pictures of dead and wounded American soldiers. He believes CNN's portrayal of the "horrors of war" on television worked to Hussein's advantage.

"It makes the American people feel guilty," he said.

Irvine, a syndicated columnist and radio commentator, said the government has the right to censor news coverage during a war.

"Deception is an important part of warfare," he said. "If it's all right for editors and reporters to be cheerleaders and choose sides ... why is it so terrible for the government to demand that they take the same attitude about (the Gulf War)."

Most of the older members of the audience who spoke out after the lecture agreed with Irvine's ideas. But Polly Williams, a former teacher, disagreed on some points.

"I thought CNN did a fantastic job," she said. "I was delighted by the coverage."

Williams said the older, more established news services like Associated Press and United Press International are probably more dangerous than CNN because they've developed an "old boy" system.

"To me, they're a propaganda machine," she said.

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Terreros said looting and violence dominate the streets because of widespread poverty. Young boys can be seen carrying guns in some of Panama City's poorer neighborhoods, and most of the more exclusive stores in town let their customers in by key to keep out potential criminals.

Meanwhile, sidewalk vendors are reaping profits from "Operation Just Cause" bumper stickers and T-shirts.

"The military regime of (deposed dictator Manuel) Noriega was a serious problem for Panama. It was a regime that had to go. But we felt that was exclusively the responsibility of Panamanians," Terreros said."We found it ironic that the U.S. government was telling us Noriega was a murderer and drug dealer. He had been that all along but was supported by the U.S. government before."

Terreros' stop in Tallahassee was one of many she'll make during a four-week tour of the U.S. Her talk was translated into English by Victoria Martinez, a volunteer for TPC.

Terreros described with some difficulty her experiences during the invasion.

"When the walls of my house began to crumble on me, I didn't know what was going on. For five days there was no systems of communications and I didn't know what was going on," Terreros remembered.

When she was finally able to leave her house, she said, the streets were overrun by tanks and soldiers. She visited the most damaged neighborhood—Chorrillo—in the heart of Panama City.

"Everything was destroyed. And we could smell the dead people under the ruins," Terreros said. "While I was experiencing this I was asking myself, 'Why, why? What is the reason for committing this crime against defenseless people?' I still haven't found the answer."

Terreros accused the U.S. military of burning bodies immediately after killing them in order to conceal the number of Panamanian deaths.

Terreros, who sat on a commission that investigated victims of the invasion, said U.S. soldiers dug graves on the spot and buried Panamanians without identifying them. In one mass grave dug up since the invasion, more than 200 corpses were found, according to Terreros.

The U.S. Southern Command Force, stationed in Panama City, said 300 Panamanians died in the invasion. Yet the Panamanian government cited 700 deaths. One human rights organization in Panama estimated the death toll at 7,000.

One reason the U.S. invaded Panama, Terreros said, was to install a government more responsive to U.S. demands. She criticized current President Guillermo Endara for being man-handled by the U.S. government.

"I feel the only thing democratic about this government is its name. It's democratic only for a limited section of Panama," Terreros said, charging that the Panamanian government is responsive only to the country's wealthy citizens. "It is a government who owes its very existence to the U.S. government."

By putting into power a government more dependent on the U.S., Terreros said, she fears the Panama Canal Treaty will be re-negotiated. The treaty calls for the withdrawal of all U.S. military bases from Panama City by the year 2,000. She said there are currently 13 U.S. bases with 14,000 soldiers stationed there.

She also criticized the U.S. government for not giving enough aid to Panama. The U.S. Congress has approved $420 million in aid to Panama, but Terreros said the country has not received the money.

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out the store's policy."

Upon arrival, the group was informed by a hostess there would be a 20-minute wait before they could be seated, but the activists waited, as sit-ins are the customary Queer Nation tactic. Harrington said they were seated at a far rear corner table but were told they could not meet with the manager.

"We kind of wondered if they knew who we were," Harrington said. "We stayed for awhile but the manager wouldn't come talk to us so we left him a letter stating our position."

The demonstrators handed out fliers and spoke to some waiting patrons. One customer who identified herself only as "Mrs. Asch, from Ohio" denounced the group's action.

"Tell them they can go work someplace else," she said."I guess they didn't have anything better to do today."

But some patrons were more receptive. A cluster awaiting a table sat outside the restaurant and declared that if they weren't so hungry they would join in the boycott.

"They shouldn't fire anybody for expressing what they feel," said Brenda, a patron from Miami who also would not reveal her last name. "This is a free country—we're supposed to pride ourselves on free expression."

Leigh Fowler, former director of the FSU Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union, circulated the flier which listed the demands of Queer Nation: "For Cracker Barrel to adopt a policy of non-discrimination and equal protection for its lesbian, gay and bisexual employees; to rehire all employees fired as a result of the discriminatory policy and pay restitution for lost wages; have store officials meet with affected parties; and issue a public apology to the lesbian, gay and bisexual community."

Fowler said Queer Nation plans to keep demonstrating at the food chain.

"Queers are tired of being stepped on and we're fighting back," she said. "The national action will continue as long as the policy is in effect."

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SPORTS

FSU gets rare Miami sweep; Roberts rules Sunday's game

BY RICH McCRARY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Neither Florida State nor Miami had swept the other in a regular-season series since Ronald Reagan's first presidential term. Not until yesterday anyway.

FSU rode the pitching and hitting of sophomore Chris Roberts to an 8-5 victory Sunday at Howser Stadium, completing a three-game sweep of the Hurricanes, the first since 1983.

Roberts went 2 for 4 with two two-run home runs and pitched eight strong innings to get the win.

"I had been battling an injury the last few games, but I felt good today," Roberts said. "I got ahead of their hitters, which is the key to pitching well."

FSU's Chris Roberts got the win yesterday, helping his cause with two home runs and four RBI. Roberts had nine RBI in the series.

While a record composite crowd of 17,811 watched the three-game series, the second-ranked Seminoles moved their record to 37-6. The third-ranked Hurricanes dropped to 34-10.

"We happened to play better than Miami did in this series," FSU Coach Mike Martin said. "But we've still got to go down there and play three in their stadium."

The Seminoles wasted no time getting on the scoreboard as catcher Pedro Grifol hit a two-run double and Roberts cracked a two-run home run to give FSU a 4-0 lead after one inning.

"Getting that big lead in the first inning really helped," Roberts said. "I was able to go out and challenge their hitters."

Both teams traded runs in the second inning, and then Roberts ran into a little trouble in the third. Miami collected three hits in the inning, but Roberts was able to escape

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Woosnam hangs on in Masters

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Ian Woosnam kept his poise after a dreadful tee shot at the 13th hole Sunday and went on to win the Masters by one stroke for his first major championship.

The 5-foot-4 long-hitting Welshman secured his victory with a six-foot par putt on the 18th. This marked the fourth straight year the Masters went to a British player.

Woosnam, who has needed only a major title to join the ranks of the world's great players, survived a dramatic duel with Jose-Maria Olazabal and Tom Watson with a round of par-72.

Woosnam, Olazbal and Watson all went to the 18th hole standing at 11-under and only Woosnam, the one-time boxer who has twice led the European Tour in earnings, could manage par.

Olazbal, who like Woosnam was trying for his first major crown, suffered a bogey on the final hole, first putting his tee shot in a fairway bunker and from there hitting his approach into a greenside trap.

Then Watson and Woosnam came to the final hole with Watson hitting a poor drive into the trees right of the fairway and Woosnam producing an immense drive over the fairway bunkers and into a wide expanse of grass usually populated only by members of the gallery.

Watson's second shot finished in a bunker and Woosnam also missed the green, leaving himself with a 35-foot putt through the fringe. Watson self-destructed, hitting his bunker shot 25 feet past the pin and eventually three-putting for a double bogey.

Woosnam's first putt skittered six feet past the hole and he needed it to avoid a playoff with Olazbal. The putt looked good from the instant he hit it and with the victory Woosnam was $243,000 richer.

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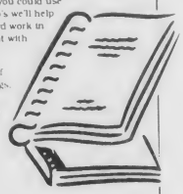

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Back-up quarterbacks shine in the 'Noles' spring finale

BY RICH McCRARY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday's annual Garnet and Gold game was more of a preview of 1992 than the upcoming season for Florida State's football team.

Starting running backs Amp Lee and Edgar Bennett sat out, while first-string quarterback Casey Weldon saw limited action as the Kenny Felder-led Garnet team beat the Gold 29-28 in front of 17,500 at Campbell Stadium.

Felder completed 17 of his 30 attempts for 253 yards and three touchdowns, including a 69-yard score to Eric Turral and a two-point conversion to William Floyd with 1:04 left that gave Garnet the win.

Third-string quarterback Charlie Ward made the most of his playing time for the Gold team, completing 20 of 35 passes for 264 yards and two touchdowns.

"The quarterback position is a solid one for us," Bowden said. "Casey and Brad Johnson are definitely one and two."

Back-up tailback Sean Jackson used the scrimmage to distance himself from redshirt freshman Tiger McMillon in the battle to be Lee's backup.

Jackson rushed 10 times for 76 yards, including a 15-yard touchdown run. McMillon ran 10 times for 22 yards and fumbled three times.

"Jackson had a good game; he ran really strong," Bowden said. "He didn't hurt his cause today."

Floyd, the second-string fullback, put up some Bennett-like numbers out of the backfield, catching eight passes for 86 yards and two touchdowns.

Felix Harris also had a good day out of the backfield with six catches for 127 yards, including a 46-yard touchdown pass from Ward.

As far as the defense goes, Bowden was pleased with the overall effort.

LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

FSU Coach Bobby Bowden got his last look Saturday at his team until August

"I'm really happy with the way the secondary played," Bowden said. "The young guys back there are starting to play really well."

However, Bowden has some worries after spring practice, particularly the kicking game and the wide receiver position.

"Our kicking game is average at best, and our receivers must improve," Bowden said. "I didn't see any of our players make a real tough catch today."

As was expected, Weldon was named the most valuable offensive player of the spring session, while linebacker Howard Dinkins took the award for best defensive player.

Because of the shortening of spring practice by NCAA reforms, this may have been the last Garnet and Gold game, according to Bowden.

"With the practice sessions being shortened so much, we just don't have the time to prepare for this game," Bowden said. "I'm afraid it may be the end of the Garnet and Gold."

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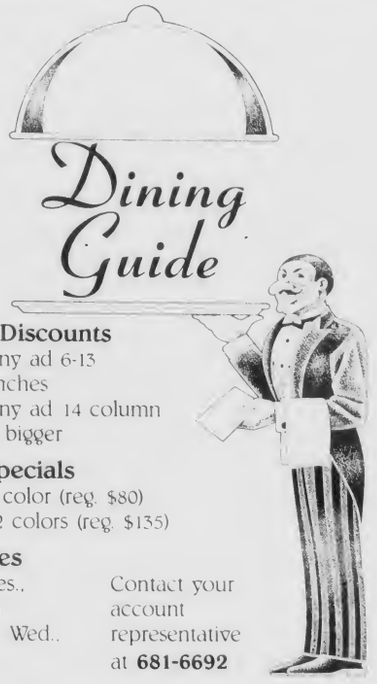

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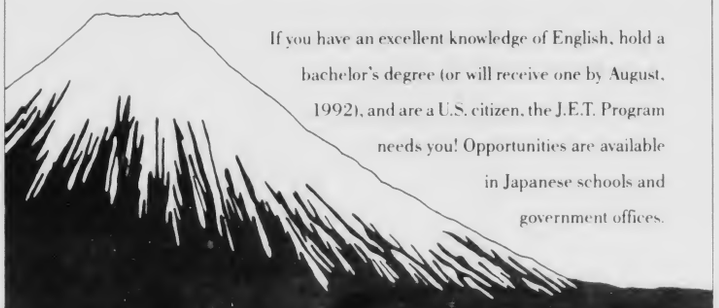

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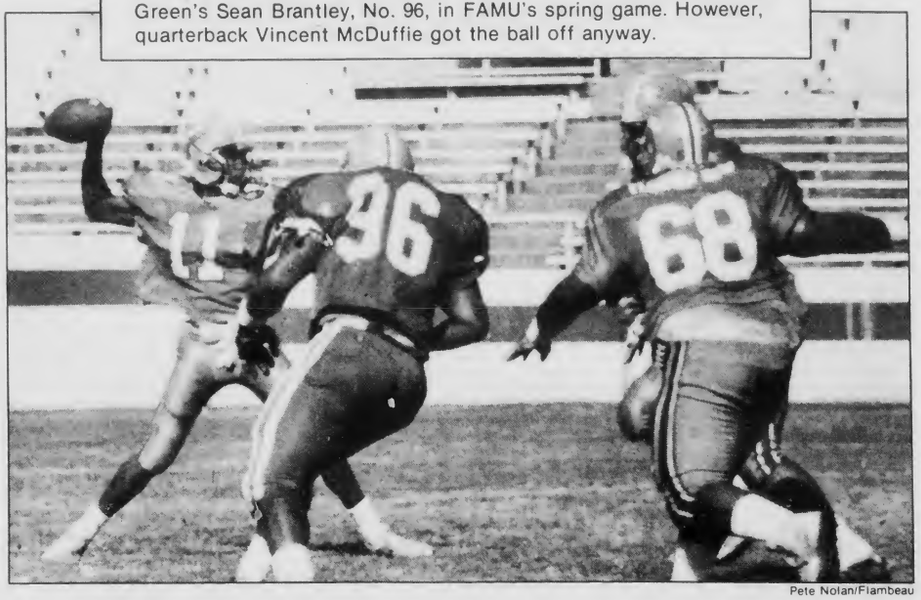

Orange's Leon Skillens, No. 68, is a little late Saturday in blocking Green's Sean Brantley, No. 96, in FAMU's spring game. However, quarterback Vincent McDuffie got the ball off anyway.

Pete Nolan/Flambeau

FAMU coaches like what they see in Rattlers' spring game

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M fans and coaches alike saw just the kind of football game they wanted Saturday in the annual spring practice-ending Orange and Green game at Bragg Stadium.

Typical first half jitters gave way to an exciting run-and-gun session for the FAMU offense, as it outscored the defense 66-39 under a pre-determined point system.

The offense scored in the usual fashion, but the defense was awarded points for a variety of plays, including interceptions, forced fourth downs, sacks and so forth.

FAMU Coach Ken Riley seemed comfortable with both teams' performances, citing the numerous offsides' calls and conditioning as negative features but listing the running game and the skill position players as successful.

"We saw what we needed to see. Now we can evaluate over the summer," Riley said. "It was a little sloppy, but mainly that was lack of concentration due to fatigue."

The bright spots for the 1990 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champs were by far the able stable of backup quarterbacks, who collectively passed for over 300 yards.

Tony Ezell, the Rattlers' No. 1 arm, sat out the spring scrimmage with hernia-related surgery, as did top running back Pat Reddick with an injured knee. But the talanted young backs put on a show without the stars.

Travis Green secured his spot as the No. 2 quarterback by completing 5 of 7 passes for 129 yards and two touchdowns, including a 50 yard toss to walk-on receiver Jamiil Martin.

Tracy not-to-be-confused-with-Casey Weldon also played well, connecting on 4 of 5 passes for 64 yards and a TD, while Vincent McDuffie was 2 of 6 for 52 yards. Keith Brown went 2 for 6 on his passes and scored on a one-yard keeper.

Receiver Tim Daniel made a mark for himself, too, catching two passes for 97 yards and a score. Riley said that he wasn't worried about the passing game but that he wanted to see what the backfield could do.

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after giving up just one run.

"I just made some bad pitches in the third," Roberts said. "But I was able to settle down after that."

Settle down he did. Roberts retired 13 straight at one point, before giving up two hits in the seventh inning.

The Hurricanes scored once in each the seventh and eighth innings to pull within 6-4, but Roberts came through again to put the game out of reach.

Following a Grifol single, Roberts swatted his second homer just inside the left-field foul pole to move the lead to 8-4 after eight.

"I didn't catch them real good," Roberts said of his home runs. "But I guess I got them good enough."

FSU reliever Ricky Kimball entered to start the ninth inning and gave up a run before closing out the game.

"All the credit goes to our players," Martin said. "It's just a great accomplishment to go out and sweep that Miami ballclub."

Of course, Miami Coach Ron Fraser saw it different.

"The series was a big disappointment; we didn't play well at all," Fraser said. "It was embarassing for me and for the ballclub."

The Seminoles won Friday's game 5-2 behind a complete game, 10-strike out performance by starting pitcher Roger Bailey. FSU took Saturday's game by a 12-4 score. Third baseman Nandy Serrano led the way with three hits and two RBI, and pitchers Jimmy Lewis and Tim Davis combined to strike out 15.

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FSU's Chris Roberts after one of his two home runs Sunday

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LIKE NEW, WITH KRYPTO LOCK
$225 OBO 575 2035

RED HONDA ELITE SCOOTER
$950 OBO GREAT CONDITION
576-0283

1980 KAWASAKI 250 LTD MOTORCYCLE
VERY GOOD CONDITION WITH 7800 MILES
$550 OBO 576 1673

FOR RENT

TAKE OVER LEASE, 2 BD, 1 BA, NEAR FSU
$450/MO
CALL 574-0247

SUMMER SUBLEASE PALMS WEST, FM TO SHARE 2 BD, 1½ BA TOWNHOUSE, $136/MO
CALL MELISSA AT 575-0802

GREAT LOCATION

Next to FSU, sublease 1bd, 1ba apt for summer
$260/mo Erin 561-0824

Fm rmmt needed to sublease for 6 weeks, own room and bath, ⅓ util, rent $200 negotiable
Call 942-2996

BRAND NEW

3bd, 2ba, close campus, W/D, lg porch, furn/unfurn, take over in May w/option for fall, $630 575 0979

SUBLET 1 BDRM, CHARTRE WEST APTS
Quiet 3 yr old complex on Columbia Dr
Ask about $75 dep 574 1375 or 575 1495

CAN'T WIN LOTTO? FREE $300, 1 BLK FSU

SUMMER SUBLEASE APT W/ FALL OPTION
$575/MO, FURNISHED 2 LARGE BDRMS, 2 BATH, POOL, CENTRAL AIR/HEAT
CALL NOW 222 8489 HURRY! HURRY!!

KEEP MY $250 DEP

IF YOU SUBLEASE MY 1 BD APT MAY DEC $295/MO, 1 BLOCK TO FSU CHIP 561 5088 EVES

Large 2 bdrm, 1 bath, sublease from May 1 till Aug or you can make new lease thru next year
Call 574 4303, leave message

Gigantic townhouse. Continental Ave on San Luis Park. W/D, AC, ceiling fans, balcony, fireplace 2bd, 2½ba. May 1st, rent negotiable 574 8080

1 BLOCK FROM FSU

2bd, 2ba, sublease May 1 576 6763, leave message

Summer sublet 1bd apt, $375/mo, cent AC, pool, volleyball, clubhouse, at Berkshire Manor
Call between 7 9pm, 576-8381

SPANISH OAKS, FM NONSMK, OWN BD/BA, FURN EXCEPT BD, $238 MO, MAY JULY
CALL 681 9287

SUMMER SUBLET

CALL BEN AT 576-8190

Sublease 1 bdrm apt, available May 1
$340/mo, close to FSU, pool & laundry
Move-in bonus Call Wayne at 575-0934

1??? HIGH RD

Townhouse across from High Park, 2 big bd, 2 ba, with loft, avail May 1 Dec, a must see for $525/mo
No pets Call 224 8935 today

SUMMER SUBLEASE

1 bdrm, 1 bath, at Colony Club Apts. 224 8919

CONVENIENCE COMFORT!
Sublease 2bd, 2ba fully furn, $223/mo, ⅓ util, across from Stone Bldg. Call Jennifer at 224 8606

3 BEDROOM

2 ba, Palms West, summer sublease w/fall option
Great price! Call 574 8306

2br, 1½ba, fireplace, cent H/A, carpet, dishwasher, pets OK, deck, $415/mo nego. Call Michael or Beth 656-7221, lv msg Address: 1352-B Linda Ann Dr

LUXURY EXISTS!!

3 br condo within walking distance to FSU at 626 Saint Augustine St, fireplace, washer/dryer, fans, cent air & more, only $700/mo. 878 1228

Need 1 male nonsmk rmmt for summer and beyond or summer only, own room in 2bd, 1ba apt, very nice place, summer rent $205/mo, no deposit
Call 599 4836

WALK TO FSU

2br, 2½ bath condo near sorority row, washer & dryer, fans, central air, $580/mo. 878 1228
Also 1 br apt at 830 W Pensacola only $225/mo

SUMMER SUBLEASE ROLLING HILLS APTS
2 persons needed to take over lease for the summer, 2bd, 2ba, only $490/mo, quiet professional environment. For more info call 422 3358

SUBLET AVAILABLE

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, AUGUSTINE CLUB
FULLY FURNISHED, AVAILABLE MAY DEC
CALL 644-6596 OR 878-5687

730 A W ST AUGUSTINE
2 story townhouse, 2 bd, 2½ ba, W/D, fully equipped kitchen, patio with outside storage $625/mo, $550 dep, avail immed. Call 562 3711

NEW TOWNHOUSE

Sublease for summer, 2bd, 2½ba, full kitchen, W/D hookup, fpl, quiet, 5 min FSU, $525. 385 5356

1 BEDROOM TO SUBLEASE IN EAGLEVIEW TOWNHOME, 2 PEOPLE NEEDED, $185 PER PERSON, AVAIL 6/1/91. DEBBIE 574 4968

EDEN HOUSE

REHEARSAL SPACE AVAILABLE
STAGE SET UP, BEST ACOUSTICS IN TOWN
FOR RENT HARRIED BANDS 224 1605

ROLLING HILLS APTS

280 JOHN KNOX RD
2 bdrms available now and taking deposits for August. Only 15 min from campus. Call 385 2560
Investors Real Estate Property Management, Inc

HIGH PARK SUMMER SUBLEASE
3 br, 2 ba, gym, whirlpool, shuttle to campus, 1-3 rooms avail Christina at 222-0109, leave msg

THE CLOSEST WITH THE MOST FOR THE LEAST!

FREE BASIC CABLE, FREE WATER, SEWAGE GARBAGE AND PEST CONTROL
CONRADI HOUSE
CALL 224-2569

2 BR APT AT THE GATHERING
$400 A MONTH FOR MAY, JUNE, & JULY
ALMOST 50% OFF CALL 576 5842

Check this out! Sublease 1bd for $148.34 mo. walk to school, keep my $100 deposit! Call Mike at 574-2229 anytime! Hurry while it lasts!!

PALMS WEST CONDOS, 2 BD, 1½ BA
1100 SQ FT, AVAILABLE 5/1
CALL NOW, ASK FOR JIMMY AT 575 9744

SUMMER LEASE FURN 2 BD, 1 BA
WALK TO FSU! $400/MO
656 3309 OR 222 7861

PLANTATION CONDO, SUMMER SUBLET
1 BR, 1 BATH, FURN POOL VIEW
$395/MO CALL 574 9067, LEAVE MESSAGE

SUMMER SUBLEASE
5-1 7/31, 2bd, 1ba, $400/mo, free cable
Call 385 9928 or 386 6673 to leave message

HOUSE, 4 BD, 2 blks off campus, behind Burger King, AC, deck, fenced yard, "furnished", **Students**, new kitchen, avail NOW, walk to FSU 222 4791

Nice 2bd townhouse to sublease w/part time rmmt
Furn, $225 OBO
Call Stephanie at 681 7060

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, MAY 5th AUG 18
2bd, 1ba, lg living area, perfect for 2 3 people, rent $325/mo Call anytime 222 2868

1bd, 1ba available May 1st, $300/mo, 1 block from FSU, paid security deposit
Call 681 0629

Plantation Condos, summer sublease w/option for fall, partially furnished, 2 bd, 1½ ba, only $460/mo!
Call 575 6101 or 576 3459

HAYDEN RD
SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER W/OPTION FOR FALL, $300/MO, 1 BD, 1 BA. CALL 575 0348

GREAT DEAL

Sublease furn one bed w/bath, overlooking pool, Eagleview Apts, for summer, will pay 1st mo rent to responsible student, $185/mo
Call Vince for interview, 574 0569, leave message

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER: 2br, 1ba duplex, A/C, hardwood floors, in Myers Park, avail May 1 $295/mo plus $200 deposit. Call 681 2775

MISSION TRACE, avail May 1, almost new 2bd, 2ba, pool, weight room, laundry, cheap rent! Call 562 7026

SUMMER SUBLEASE PALMS WEST
2 BD, 2 BA TOWNHOUSE, $136 MO, W/POOL
GREAT LOCATION CALL DENISE AT 575 0802

HIGH PARK

Sublet from May 1 to July 31, 3bd, shuttle, pool, volleyball, W/D, microwave Call 224 0452

INDIAN VILLAGE, OWN ROOM, $225 EACH
3 BDRM, 2 BATH TOWNHOUSE
SUMMER & FALL CALL 574 2314

Leasing out 1 bdrm in luxury townhome on Hilaman Golf Course, rent $175/mo
Contact Bill at 942 7581

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE MAY 1, VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE, NEW 3 BR TOWNHOME, 9 MO OLD, 2 BR AVAILABLE, RENT NEGO 385 6851

House 100 Edward St, 2 blocks from stadium
4bd, 2ba, recently renovated, $800/mo
576 1895

1502 Mayhew St, nice 2 bdrm house w/carport, storage, yard, lease from 5/91 7/92, $500/mo, $400 dep Call Dick at 422 1626

THE GATHERING

SUMMER SUBLEASE, MAY 1 AUG 1
$150/MO & ¼ UTIL CALL 574 9944, FM ONLY

Large 5 bdrm house, 2 blocks from campus, W/D, cent H/A, available for May & fall, 2 sundecks, front porch, plenty of parking
575 7854

Summer sublease avail 4/20, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, beside Interior Design Bldg behing Hardee's drive thru. Call 224 5467

New and large 1 bdrm apt available May 1st
$250 deposit, $375 mo, no pets
Call 576 1745 days or evenings

DON'T READ THIS

Unless you are a serious student looking for a quieter atmosphere but still close to campus 1 bdrms, furn or unfurn, with basic cable, pool, laundry. Currently pre leasing for fall, model available. Call 575 1773 for your personal tour at Morning Star Apartments
Another Investors Real Estate Management, Inc

THE TIMBERS
3 bd, 2½ ba, 12 month lease beg May 1st 91
$750/mo Call Ricky at 386 3076

No deposit! Move in May 1st! Must like pets! Need 1-2 people to rent 1br, own ba in 2br 2ba townhouse, $200/mo & util Call now!! 385 6523

Deluxe Condo, near FSU, 2 great bedrooms, brand new carpet, and kitchen, pool & more
$616 KRM Realty 224 3253

A great 2bd with 2 car garage with auto opener many extras, just a few steps from FSU
$675 KRM Realty 224 3253

3bd, 2ba unfurn house, avail Aug 15, cent air, carpet, fenced yard, $650/mo
Also spacious 2bd, 2ba townhouse convenient to FSU, 1288 sq ft, done in mauve & grey, skylights, fireplace, laundry room, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, privacy fence, avail now & Aug 1, 2107 Claremont Lane & 675 Chicopee Ct, $625/mo
877 3400

FLAMBEAU

TOWN HOMES

Attractive 2 br, 2½ bath & 2 br, 2 bath for immediate and fall leases, washer & dryer, fans, blinds, full kitchen, very close to FSU & TCC Please call Allen at 668 4878, please leave message

APARTMENT FOR RENT MAY 1 AUG 15
2 BDRM, 1 BATH, FURNISHED
$440/MONTH, $75 SUBLET FEE & UTILITIES
CALL 575 7427 JOE OR GLENN

New 2 bd, 2½ ba, 2 story townhome, many extras, 1 block from campus, accepting 12 month leases beg May 1 Call 386 3076, leave message

NEWER 2 BD, 2 BA MOBILE HOMES FROM $335
2636 W MISSION RD, COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE
576 7210

Eagleview Townhomes

Lease ending? Dorm closing? Looking for fall? We have immediate availability in brand new 2bd, 2½ba fully furn townhomes. Summer leases now available. Avoid waiting list, we are signing fall leases now. Close to FSU & bordering TCC
Call 574 3234 for more information

Villas of Westridge

1 and 2 bedroom townhomes for rent, close to FSU & TCC For more info call 385 1939
Adams Commercial Realty

Harbin Terrace Apts

1701 W Pensacola, 1 bd units begin at $375/mo
2 bd units begin at $495/mo
For more information call John at 576 9980

COLONY CLUB

is now offering 1, 2, & 3 bdrm apts for fall 1991
Enjoy large pool, sunny deck, plenty of parking and more. Come let us show you why Colony Club is Tallahassee's most popular student address
446 CONRADI ST 224-7319

STUDENTS

Spacious 1 bdrm apts located 1 block from FSU
Enjoy hassle free parking, large pool and new laundry facilities, conveniently located to restaurants & night life. Leave the dorm behind and come to **FOUR SEASONS APTS**
630 W VIRGINIA ST 222-0503

1 & 2 bdrm apts, central H/A, partial util
Convenient to FSU, $265 & up
Rooms for rent $200 & up Call 575 2859

BEST LOCATION!
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 bd furn apts only 1 block from FSU! 224 0863

FM ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SUBLET, $186 A MONTH & UTILITIES, CLOSE TO CAMPUS
561 0855 SANDI

KEEP OUR DEPOSIT!
Sublease 2bd, 2ba starting end of April
High Park Call 681 2854

SUMMER SUBLEASE

THE VILLAGE 2 BD, 1 BA, PAY RENT & UTIL
LEAVE MESSAGE! 576 9743 OR 561 0815

THE GATHERING

2bd, 1½ba apt, first come, first serve, rent $620, poolside, beginning May Call 574 9755

Gathering summer sublease, 2 bdrm, 1½ ba, furnished poolside apt avail May 1, rent negotiable
Call now 576 0853

SUBLEASE HOUSE NEAR FSU FOR SUMMER ASAP, RENT $600 AND DEPOSIT $300 NEGO
3 BED, 2 BATH, CENT H/A
CALL SANDY OR ANN AT 385 3373

NEAT MATURE PERSONS WANTED 3bd, 1ba house, cent H/A, garage, deck, alarm, close to stadium (FSU TCC), $575/mo 576 8623 or 576 8079

SUMMER SUBLEASE
3 BD, 2 BA APT, 1 BLOCK FROM FSU
CALL 222 0549 OR 385 5464

SUBLET 1 BR, MAY 1 SEPTEMBER 30
FURNISHED, UTILITIES, PHONE INCLUDED
1.7 MILES EAST ON TENN. $275 681 2436

2 & 3 bd townhomes for rent avail May 1
Fireplace, dishwasher, W/D hookups
Call 656 4663, ask for Greg

SUMMER SUBLEASE AT COLONY CLUB APTS
SHORT WALK TO CAMPUS, FURN 1 BD, 1 BA
CALL ANDREW AT 224 8867

1 bd apt incl util, cable, $400/mo, ½ block from FSU maingate, avail for summer months only
James 222 7314

1 BD, 1 BA APT ON HAYDEN RD
Very clean! $300/mo, security deposit required
Immediate occupancy 386 3857

High Point Park Apts

is **renovating** for Fall 1991. Come sign a lease with us before March 30 and receive new appliances and new carpet in your choice of colors. 1 bdrm apts starting at $310 per month. Pool, laundry & ample parking included
Conveniently located 1 block from FSU
CALL 222 2056 for more details

Berkshire Manor
AND
Chateau De Ville Apartments

Now accepting leases for spring session
1 and 2 bdrm apts available
Now offering tennis, racquetball, basketball, volleyball, 3 pools & 3 laundries
Call and ask about our specials
576 6925 or 575 6129
Mon-Fri 8-30-5-30, Sat 10-4, Sun 1-5

FLAMBEAU

** CHATEAU DE ROI ** CALL 224 8074 **
1br furn unfurn apts block to FSU Student Union
able pool water Summer special only $250/mo!
Hurry only a few left!

★ ★ WALK TO FSU ★ ★
3br 1ba house cent H A w w carpet, ceiling fans
large deck $630 mo ($660 mo furn)
Call 385 7368

MABRY VILLAGE
Spacious 2bd 1 bath unfurnished apt available
with large screened in porch 576 1188
Model open Sat 11 2

Near TMH good student location 2 bdrm fireplace deck 2048 Watson Way $450 mo
Call 893 3187

Near FSU 5 bdrm 2 ba cent H A W D, fenced yard $950
224 2931 or 222 3211

CEDARS WEST
Tired of hunting for apts, only to find you can't afford them? Students, we are now taking deposits on very affordable 1 & 2 bdrm apts Free basic cable Call us at 386 2424 before it s too late
Another Investor$ Community

NEED APARTMENT?
LARGE, SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH OFF OCALA RD RENT FOR SUMMER W OPTION FOR FALL CALL 576 6428 LEAVE MSG

SUMMER SUBLEASE MAY-AUGUST
FULLY FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD BEHIND LEON HIGH SCHOOL YARD, TELEPHONE A/C GARAGE WASHER CABLE PORCH PETS OK
RESPONSIBLE TENNANTS ONLY
$400 OBO CALL 222 4276

WALK TO FSU!!
7 br house near stadium at 922 W Saint Augustine
Recently Renovated $500/mo
5 br house behind The Pub at 1335 Nylic St, with fenced yard, pets are OK, $650/mo Call 878 1228

Summer sublease 1 bdrm apt, close to FSU, furnished price negotiable!
Call now 561 0974

CONTINENTAL OAKS
1 year lease starting May 1 2bd, 2ba has everything your own whirlpool w/deck, washer dryer ice maker, water filtering system etc in great condition, $650 mo Call 574 0604 Scott

SUBLEASE, CLOSE TO FSU
2 BD, 2 BA AVAIL 5/1
CALL 575 1124

AARDVARK!
Summer subleases are available at The Village starting as low as $299 Special fall rates too!!
Don't delay call today 576 6283

Available May 1st 2bd, 2ba townhome cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, fully equipped kitchen, W D connections convenient to both TCC and FSU For more info call 575 0104 Mon Fri, 8am 4 30pm

3 4 or 5 bdrms near FSU, equipped kitchen central H A W D hookups, $685 $1050/mo
386 7086 or 386 6174

Between FSU and TCC on Dixie Dr
2bd, 1ba in a quad $375
386 6174

SUBLEASE
2 bdrm, 1½ bath apt, close to FSU. Call 576 5118

Summer lease, must see! 2bd, 2ba townhouse, Continental Oaks, furn, modern decor, hot tub, 2 sun decks, 2 4 fm preferred Call 574 9679

ACT NOW!
Lock yourself into low spring prices by placing a deposit now for summer & fall housing
Featuring 1 2 & 3 bdrm apts with many amenities
LANDMARK & GREENBRIAR APTS 576-5421
Investor$ Real Estate Management Inc

EAGLEVIEW TOWNHOMES

Brand New 2BR, 2½ Ba., Townhouses with wash/dry. Dorm, Sorority or Fraternity Closing?
LEASE with us for the Summer, Fall Options Available

SUMMER $295 OWN ROOM
LEASE SPECIAL $175 TO SHARE ROOM

CALL TODAY: **574-3234**

NOW LEASING!
1 & 2 bdrm condominiums, convenient to FSU, TCC & Westwood, summer & fall leases starting at $395 Martin Real Estate Inc 574 0913

★ CLOSE TO FSU ★
Fall Semester 3, 4, & 5 bdrm houses like new! cent H A carpet, ceiling fans, fenced yard, furn or unfurn $690 $1250 Call 385 7368

SPRING INTO HIDDEN VILLAS
And secure your apt now for August
Spacious 2 or 3 bedrooms available
2131 N Meridian Rd 385 2191
Investor$ Real Estate Management Inc

Earn $100 and take my hip furn 1 bdrm flat, central H A practically on campus
Call Andy at 222 7066

* BEAT THE HEAT AND SAVE A BUCK *
SUMMER SUBLEASE FURN 1 BD APT
2 BLOCKS TO FSU, ONLY $225/MO & DEP
CALL RICHARD AT 224 6563 AFTER SIX

VICTORIAN HOME
2 BEDROOMS, 1 WITH ½ BATH, $200 EACH
SUBLET FOR SUMMER CALL ST 681 0142

FLAMBEAU

Deluxe 1bd condo, walk dist from FSU, facing sparkling pool, laundry, reserved parking, heat air, cable, DW, fridge, ice, exc cond, $425 mo 656 0121

Sublease from May December, 1bd, 1ba unfurn new carpet, close to campus, $295 mo, no dep
Call 222 8860

ROOMMATES

Rmmt needed, M F master bedroom, $235 mo & ½ util, poolside, cable furn, free queensize waterbed if for whole summer 574 8882, leave msg

2 BDRMS, $128 EACH
2 BLOCKS FROM PUBLIX CLOSE TO FSU TCC
DEPOSIT OF $150 CALL 574 6107

Fm, own room in a nice apt furnished W D 10 min from campus on Hilaman Golf Course jacuzzi pool, weight room, tennis and indoor raquetball courts, $225 mo & ⅓ util, cable & phone
Call Kim at 877 1053

M F nonsmk rmmt needed for summer to share 2bd, 1ba furn apt, get own room, located on White Dr central heat air, ceiling fans, $195 mo & ½ util
Call Steve or Todd, 574 6643, leave message

SUMMER SUBLEASE
M/F roommate needed, no smokers, must be clean, 2bd, 2ba, $200, ½ utilities, 576 1890

★ ROYAL OAKS ★
SUMMER SUBLEASE, FM RMMT NEEDED, FURN W/OWN BEDROOM, AVAILABLE MAY 1
CALL GINA 681 9651 $200/MO & ¼ UTIL

GREAT DEAL
HUGE ROOM WITH BATH FOR ONLY $190 PER MONTH IN A QUIET SETTING NEAR TALLAHASSEE MALL, FROM MAY AUG 385 5931

For Fall - Gathering
Fm to share rm in 2 bd, 2½ ba townhouse, furn, W D, ¼ bills, $185/mo, roomies fun, clean. 574 8688

FURNISHED MASTER BED/BATH AVAILABLE MAY 1, WALK TO FSU, $200/MO, NO DEPOSIT
CALL 222 9479

FM NONSMK ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR FALL, NO PETS ALLOWED, W/D, CENTRAL AC, POOL, OWN ROOM. CALL LAURA 576 5507

Needed rmmt to share 2bd townhouse for summer term '91, own room, furn, $225/mo nego & ½ util Please call 386 5048, lv msg if no answer

Black Female Seeks
rmmt for own bd & bath in 2 story townhome, must have own transportation Call 942 1490

CONVENIENT! NEED A ROOM FOR FIRST SUMMER SESSION ONLY? FLAT RATE! NO SEC DEPOSIT OR ELEC TO PAY! 575 8900

Needed, 1 or 2 fm nonsmk rmmts for next fall If you are interested in looking for an apt with me
Call 574 1183

SUMMER SUBLEASE
OWN RM IN A 3 BD FURN $187 MO & ⅓ UTIL
CALL 942 8099 ANYTIME

Black male looking for roommate and room I am a FAMU student and I will be looking for new residents starting in July Call Chris at 576 1379
I work at the Flambeau

Need a short term place to stay? We need 2 3 people to sublease our apt 5/1/91 7/1/91, $170 own rm, $135 to share Call 576 2492 for info

SUBLEASE TOWNHOUSE FOR SUMMER OWN ROOM & BATH, WASHER DRYER INSIDE APT $185/MO & ⅓ UTIL. CALL 575 2340

SUMMER SUBLEASE AVAIL, ONLY $136 MO FM TO SHARE 2 BD, 1½ BA TOWNHOUSE PALMS WEST CALL SUZANNE AT 575 0802

2 FM NONSMK RMMTS NEEDED FALL, OWN RM IN 3 BD, 1 BA FULLY FURN HOUSE, CLOSE TO FSU, $230 MO & ¼ UTIL
CALL MELISSA OR SUZANNE AT 575 0802

DESPERATE!
RMMT NEEDED FOR SUMMER
MASTER BDRM IN 2 BD, 1 BA
$200 MO & ½ UTILITIES, $200 DEP
CALL 386 7155

Nice, Blairstone, $195
OWN bd ba in 2/2 & DEN, ½ util **QUIET, CONVENIENT**, summer or longer Call now! 877-0294

RMMT FOR SUMMER & FALL, WALK TO FSU, 3 BD, 1 BATH HOUSE WITH OWN ROOM
$180 PLUS ⅓ UTILITIES 574-6713

THE GATHERING
Summer sublease, fmn nonsmk rmmt needed, own room & bath furn, rent $320 negotiable! & ½ util
Call 576 0215

RMMT NEEDED FOR SUMMER, $135 & ⅓ UTIL MALE NONSMOKER, CLOSE TO CAMPUS
422 3876 CHAD

SUMMER SUBLEASE, WALKING DIST TO FSU Own rm in 4 bdrm house, $165/mo & ¼ util, May rent negotiable Call 576 0067, leave message

★ ★ CAMPUS OUTSIDE OF WINDOW ★ ★
Own furn bd & ba in 3bd, 2ba apt, W/D, pets OK, $240/mo & ⅓ util. Call Chris 224 6255, leave msg

RENEGADE CONDOS, walking distance to football stadium & campus, nonsmk fm rmmt needed, Christian preferred. 575 6887 or (813) 595-5112, lv msg

2 nonsmk M/F, prof or grad, own room, 2 blocks from FAMU, $250/225 mo, $250/225 dep, ⅓ util, cable included Call 576 6479, leave message

RIGHT ON CAMPUS!
IF YOU ARE A RESPONSIBLE HIP FEMALE LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE THIS SUMMER, CALL 681 6603, ASK FOR MELISSA

- TOWNHOUSE -
Villas of Westridge, need 1 or 2 rmmts, 13 wks summer session, 2bd, 2ba furn, ½ util & rent
385 0326

Rmmt to share 2 bdrm townhouse off Park Ave
$200 mo, excellent terms
656 5586

ROYAL OAKS, BRAND NEW
NEED 2 FM RMMTS TO SHARE BDRM
$165 MO, ¼ UTIL, MAY AUG, 224 7897
WALK TO CAMPUS

$180/MO & ⅓ UTIL
Nonsmoker needed 5/1 7/31, own rm/ba 576 6219

House Near Westwood
ROOMMATE NEEDED, SUMMER, OWN BDRM
$150/MO & ⅓ UTILITIES 576 0707

BLAIRSTONE AT GOVERNOR'S SQUARE
Fm nonsmk rmmt, own bd/ba, $290/mo & ½ util fully furn Call 942 1060, leave message

M/F RMMT NEEDED, OWN BDRM & BA IN HOUSE IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, MUST LIKE ANIMALS, $187/MO, $200 DEP 222 2171

ROYAL OAKS, FM NSMK ROOMMATE FOR OWN BDRM & BATH IN FULLY FURNISHED APT NEAR CAMPUS
CALL STACEY 224 2498 $312 & UTILITIES

GWM seeks liberal male for rmmt, 3br, 2ba home w/pool, cent air, ceiling fans, semi-furn, close to FSU, $285/mo & split util. 385 8972, leave msg

FREE RENT
& FREE UTIL IN 3 BR HOME IN EXCHANGE FOR 14 HRS/WK OF CHILD CARE ASSISTANCE
PERRY 562 1054

THE GATHERING
2 FM RMMTS TO SHARE 2 BD, 2½ BA TWNHSE W OPTION FOR FALL, $180/MO 576 6755

PEBBLE HILL
FM NONSMK NEEDED FOR SUMMER & FALL
OWN ROOM & BATH
½ RENT & UTILITIES 644 1930 ASHLEY

TWO M/F ROOMMATES
IN HUGE 3 BR HOUSE
SUMMER ONLY, $250 MO & ⅓ UTILITIES
CALL 222 8070

TOWNHOUSE VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE
Need 1 or 2 fm rmmts, summer session, 2bd, 2ba
$131 25/mo & ¼ util Call 422-0219

M F rmmt needed ASAP, May, June, July, own bedroom & bath, W/D, garage, furniture, The Lakes, only $225! Call now 576 7401

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, $165 & ⅓ UTIL FROM MAY 1 TO AUG 15 CALL 574 8556
PLANTATION APTS, 1 MILE FROM FSU

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES WANTED
FULLY FURNISHED 2 BDRM APT
NEAR FSU & FAMU, $160 MONTH
878 5785 OR 574 3732

Rmmt needed, 2br next to Gathering, very nice, next to pool! Rmmt left with furniture, $200 dep, $200/mo Call Mike at 576 2614

Nonsmk M F mature & responsible to rent room in cute house on edge of campus, large yard, W/D, must like dogs! Kelly 575 5894

HIGH PARK
Need fm rmmt for summer sublease, W/D, gym pool, etc, very low rent Call 681 9805

THE GATHERING
Needed, fm nonsmk rmmt to sublease for summer w/option for fall, own room, furn, W/D 574 1183

Need 1 2 female rmmts, own room and bath in a 2 bdrm townhouse, W/D, fireplace, no deposit
$250 month & ⅓ utilities Call 942 7764

MASTER BEDROOM
in 3br, 2½ ba townhouse, pool, cable, own bath summer sublease needed, large apt, large bedroom, $200 per month, $250 deposit
Call Chris at 224 7387

Nonsmk fm needed for summer, own room
$180 mo & ⅓ utilities, move in April 28
Call 574 9647, leave message

CHARTRE OAKS
SUMMER SUBLEASE
Large bdrm with **own** bath in **new** 2bd, 2ba apt 1 or 2 responsible fm needed, close to FSU pool laundry rm, no smoking, no pets, 1 person $225 mo 2 persons $135 mo & ½ util Call 574 6880, lv msg

NEEDED NOW
1 OR 2 ROOMMATES
TO SHARE 4 BDRM HOUSE
FOR SUMMER AND FALL 91
FOR MORE INFO CALL 422-3364

Fm rmmt to share 3bd spacious apt, own rm & ba
$215/mo & ⅓ util, avail May 1
575 7555

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"We wanted to see the running game because we know we can throw the ball," Riley said.

The rushing game produced 187 total yards, mostly off the running of halfback Chuck Duffey. Duffey raced 68 yards for a touchdown and finished the day with seven rushes for 81 yards, while Alonzo Ashwood carried five times for 29 yards.

The Rattler defense was adequate, giving up some big yardage on several plays and accounting for most of the penalty calls.

The line came up with three straight sacks to slow the offensive momentum, and defensive back Darrell Smith made the play of the day when he picked off a Brown pass. Riley liked most of what he saw, crediting the defense with merely youthful mistakes.

"The defense is a young group, and it took them a while to adjust to the game-like situation," Riley said."The secondary looked good and at least I know what we've got to work on."

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JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: "Keeping in touch" should be your motto. Key contacts will help you cement a highly lucrative business deal in August. Stay put and you will land a promotion or bonus by October. You are able to build a nest egg for the future. Dramatic change in a personal relationship is possible in December. It will be easier to launch a business partnership if you wait until early 1992.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: artist Leonardo da Vinci, actress Claudia Cardinale, country singer Roy Clark, novelist Henry James.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be content to deal with your regular work. A raise is possible if you tackle even routine matters with enthusiasm. Romantic partner is very understanding now. Share a happy secret.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Domestic and office tasks are a breeze today. Dig in — you can make any job look like child's play! Stop dwelling on old emotional wounds. Weigh your words when arguing with someone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your special rapport with a friend or group is in the spotlight. Put a secret plan into action. Old pals will prove their loyalty again and again. You experience true peace of mind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Group activities are favored today. Cancel social plans and tend to business. Strong family ties will help you cope with any ups and downs at work. Give a stubborn attitude the boot.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The pace quickens at work, placing extra pressure on you. Rise to the occasion — VIPs will be impressed. Reject friends' stockmarket tips. Your romantic star shines brightly now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Office and household tasks go quickly today if you engage in teamwork. Remember to keep loved one's best interests at heart if you want your relationship to flourish. Put romance on hold.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A desire to meet more people puts you on a new path this week. Banking matters require closer attention to detail. Your mate or partner could be pressuring you. Talk things over!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A sensitive day for financial matters. Be careful if asked to act as a go-between in a business deal. Some unexpected good news may involve travel to foreign shores. Pack a bag!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not try to do it all alone today. Teamwork is favored and will help boost profits. Encourage seniors to participate in community projects. Refuse to let a family squabble get you down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Influential people may be difficult to reach. Try a new approach. Become more self-reliant. Working on a research project could prove therapeutic. You have more strength than you realize.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make the most of your work day by attending a group function. Refuse to be rattled by someone's temperamental ways. A friend's advice could save you hours of anguish. Cherish your friendships.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Welcome career or financial news is featured. Your ideas get a hearing with the right people. Make a new beginning! You appreciate your freedom more than ever now. Go slow in romance.

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*MAN 3030	9075C	04	T TH	7.05- 9.15 PM	DAVIE	INTRO MGMT&ORGAN BEH	SALERNO
*MAN 4301	9076C	03	M	7.05-10.25 PM	DAVIE	PERSONNEL ADMIN	ABBOTT
*MAN 4720	9077C	03	W	7.05-10.25 PM	DAVIE	BUSINESS POLICY	PARKER
*MAR 3023	9080C	03	M	7.05-10.25 PM	DAVIE	MARKETING MANAGEMENT	PURI
*MAR 4153	9081C	03	T	7.05-10.25 PM	DAVIE	RETAIL MANAGEMENT	GEORGOFF
*MAR 4403	9082C	03	W	7.05-10.25 PM	DAVIE	SALES MANAGEMENT	PURI

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

		TERM A - MAY 6 - JUNE 21					
*EDS 6100	9103A	03	M W	4.45- 8.05 PM	DAVIE	LEADERSHIP	ULRICH
EDA 6905	9104A	1-05 TIME AND PLACE TO BE AARANGED				OIA INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA
EDA 7905	9105A	03 TIME AND PLACE TO BE AARANGED				OIA INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA
S/U EDA 7943	9106A	03 TIME AND PLACE TO BE AARANGED				FIELD PROJECT	TBA
S/U EDA 7980	9107A	1-15 TIME AND PLACE TO BE AARANGED				DISSERTATION	TBA
S/U EDG 5940	9108A	6-10 TIME AND PLACE TO BE AARANGED				INTERNSHIP	TBA
S/U EDG 7980	9110A	1-15 TIME AND PLACE TO BE AARANGED				DISSERTATION	TBA
HES 3400	9115A	02	T TH	8.00-10.20 AM	DAVIE	EMER FIRST AID CPR	LIGHTFOOT
PET 3947	9116A	03 TIME AND PLACE TO BE AARANGED				PRACT PHYS FIT & WELL	LIGHTFOOT
PEN 4104	9117A	02	T TH	10.20-12.30 PM	DAVIE	APP NUTRTN IN SPORTS	WHITEHURST
S/U PET 4946	9118A	09 TIME AND PLACE TO BE AARANGED				INTERNSHIP	WHITEHURST
*PET 6405	9119A	03	M W	4.45- 8.05 PM	DAVIE	MANG ORG BEH WTH FIT	RAMSEY
*EDF 3090	9120A	03	T TH	4.45- 8.05 PM	DAVIE	ED IN A MULTICUL SOC	DIAZ
EDF 3091	9121A	03	M W	8.00-11.20 AM	DAVIE	ED MEAS & EVAL COD II	CEROS-LIVINGSTO
*EDF 3091	9122A	03	T TH	4.45- 8.05 PM	DAVIE	ED MEAS & EVAL COD II	SYCAMORE
*EDF 6432	9123A	03	T TH	4.45- 8.05 PM	DAVIE	MEASUREMENT	GILL
*ENE 4040	9124A	03	M W	4.45- 8.05 PM	DAVIE	EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY	KAUFFMAN
*STA 6113	9125A	03	T TH	4.45- 8.05 PM	DAVIE	EDUCATIONAL STATISTCS	BIELEN
EDG 4930	9130A	01 TIME AND PLACE TO BE AARANGED				FIELD EXPERIENCE I	ASHWORTH
EDG 4930	9132A	01 TIME AND PLACE TO BE AARANGED				FIELD EXPERIENCE II	ASHWORTH
EDG 4930	9134A	01 TIME AND PLACE TO BE AARANGED				FIELD EXPERIENCE III	ASHWORTH
LAE 4314	9136A	03	M W	12.40- 4.00 PM	DAVIE	LANG AAT:ELEM&MID SCH	MORALES
REA 4310	9137A	03	T TH	12.40- 4.00 PM	DAVIE	READING IN ELEM SCH 1	BRISTOR
*SCE 4310	9138A	03	T TH	4.45- 8.05 PM	DAVIE	PAM&MID:ELEMD SCH SC'	NOMISHAN
*EEC 4003	9140A	03	M W	4.45- 8.05 PM	DAVIE	EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUC	CHALKER
*EDH 6235	9142A	03	T TH	4.45- 8.05 PM	DAVIE	MIDDLE SCH CURRICULUM	WEPPNER
*EDG 5931	9143A	03	M W	4.45- 8.05 PM	DAVIE	LANG ASSES/TEST&EVAL	TBA
		TERM B - JUNE 24 - AUGUST 9					
*EDS 6160	9151B	03	T TH	4.45- 8.05 PM	DAVIE	PERSONNEL DEV IN EDUC	ULRICH
*RDE 6381	9152B	03	T TH	4.45- 8.05 PM	DAVIE	CREATIVE ADULT LEARN	GUGLIELMINO
EDA 6905	9153B	1-05 TIME AND PLACE TO BE AARANGED				OIA INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA
EDA 7905	9154B	03 TIME AND PLACE TO BE AARANGED				OIA INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA
S/U EDA 7943	9155B	03 TIME AND PLACE TO BE AARANGED				FIELD PROJECT	TBA
S/U EDA 7980	9156B	1-15 TIME AND PLACE TO BE AARANGED				DISSERTATION	TBA
S/U EDG 5940	9157B	6-10 TIME AND PLACE TO BE AARANGED				INTERNSHIP	TBA
S/U EDG 7980	9158B	1-15 TIME AND PLACE TO BE AARANGED				DISSERTATION	TBA
EEX 4010	9160B	03	M W	9.10-12.30 PM	DAVIE	EXCEPTIONALITIES	HAMMITTE
HES 3400	9162B	02	T TH	8.00-10.10 AM	DAVIE	EMER FIRST AID CPR	LIGHTFOOT
PET 3947	9163B	03 TIME AND PLACE TO BE AARANGED				PRACT PHYS FIT & WELL	WHITEHURST
PEN 4104	9164B	02	M W	9.00-11.10 AM	DAVIE	APP NUTRTN IN SPORTS	WHITEHURST
S/U PET 4946	9165B	09 TIME AND PLACE TO BE AARANGED				INTERNSHIP	LIGHTFOOT
ENE 4040	9166B	03	M W	11.30- 2.50 PM	DAVIE	EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY	KAUFFMAN
*EDF 6481	9167B	03	M W	4.45- 8.05 PM	DAVIE	EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH	MCMILLIS
MAE 4310	9168B	03	W F	9.10-12.30 PM	DAVIE	PAM&MID:ELEMD SCH MAT	NOMISHAN
REA 4311	9169B	03	T TH	12.40- 4.00 PM	DAVIE	READING IN ELEM SCH 2	BRISTOR
SSE 4113	9170B	03	T TH	9.10-12.30 PM	DAVIE	SC STUDI:ELEM&MID SCH	BROWN
*EEC 4203	9171B	03	M W	4.45- 8.05 PM	DAVIE	PRIN&PROG:EARLY CHILD	CHALKER
TSL 4345	9172B	03	MTWTHFS	9.00-12.00 PM	DAVIE	ENGLISH AS SECOND LNG	TBA
			MTWTHFS	1.00- 4.40 PM	BCC		
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		TERM C - MAY 6 - AUGUST 9					
*EED 6333	9183C	04	W	4.45- 9.15 PM	DAVIE	DSGN PROG-E M ING	RICHARDS
EEX 4613	9184C	03	T	1.50- 5.10 PM	DAVIE	BEHAVIOR CHG STRAT	RICHARDS
*EEX 5936	9185C	03	TH	4.45- 8.05 PM	DAVIE	ATYPICAL CHILD	HAMMITTE
*EEX 5936	9186C	03	W	4.45- 8.05 PM	DAVIE	FAMILIES - EC ESE	O'ROURKE
*EEX 6065	9187C	03	W	4.45- 8.05 PM	DAVIE	PROG EXCEPT IND SEC L	TBA
EEX 6905	9188C	1-03 TIME AND PLACE TO BE AARANGED				OIA INDEPENDENT STUDY	O'ROURKE

REGISTRATION DATES

TRANSIENT STUDENTS

Terms A and C: May 3, 1991

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COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

		TERM C - MAY 6 - AUGUST 9					
P/F OCE 3001	9211C	04 TIME AND PLACE TO BE AARANGED				INTRO TO OCEANOGRAPHY	MCALLISTER
		(FOR OCE 3001 - ON TAPE ONLY)					

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

DIVISION OF ARTS AND HUMANITIES

		TERM A - MAY 6 - JUNE 21					
*AMH 4544	9224A	03	T TH	5.20- 8.40 PM	DAVIE	THE VIETNAM WAR	O'SULLIVAN
AML 4321	9225A	03	M W F	8.00-10.10 AM	DAVIE	MAJ AM WAS SINCE 1865	CHILDREY
ENL 4132	9226A	03	M TH	12.40- 4.00 PM	DAVIE	BRIT NOVL SINCE 1870	MCBRIDE
AMH 4400	9227A	03	T TH	9.10-12.30 PM	DAVIE	HISTORY OF THE SOUTH	ENGLE
AMH 4350	9228A	03	M W	9.10-12.30 PM	DAVIE	U S POL PARTY HIST	ROSE
ART 3510C	9229A	04	M W F	9.10-12.50 PM	DAVIE	PRINTING I	DELAHEY
P/F MUH 3016	9230A	03	M W	9.10-12.30 PM	DAVIE	HISTORY & APP OF JAZZ	WALTERS
MUH 3013	9231A	03	M W	12.40- 4.00 PM	DAVIE	INTRO MUSIC HISTORY	KEATON
		TERM B - JUNE 24 - AUGUST 9					
ARH 4710	9238B	04	MTW	12.40- 3.25 PM	DAVIE 38A	HIST OF PHOTOGRAPHY	NOVAK
LIT 4930	9239B	03	M W F	8.00-10.10 AM	DAVIE	ADOLESCENT LITERATURE	CHILDREY
EMC 4310	9240B	03	T TH	9.10-12.30 PM	DAVIE	ADVANCED EXPOSITION	KLINE
P/F*LIT 4603	9241B	03	M W	5.20- 8.40 PM	DAVIE	MYTH & LITERATURE	KLINE
WOH 4244	9242B	03 TIME AND PLACE TO BE AARANGED				WORLD WAR II	MARINA
		(FOR WOH 4244 - STUDY ABROAD)					
AMH 4930	9244B	03	M W	9.10-12.30 PM	DAVIE	CIV WAR&RECONSTRUCTN	ENGLE
*AMH 4930	9245B	03	M W	5.20- 8.40 PM	DAVIE	AMER BUSINESS HISTORY	ROSE
		TERM C - MAY 6 - AUGUST 9					
*LIT 4930	9253C	03	T	5.20- 8.40 PM	DAVIE	FL WOMEN WRITERS	PEYTON

DIVISION OF SCIENCE

		TERM A - MAY 6 - JUNE 21					
PCB 4043	9257A	03	M TH	8.00-11.20 AM	DAVIE	PRIN OF ECOLOGY	BOSS
P/F*GLY 3031C	9258A	02	M TH	4.45- 6.55 PM	DAVIE	CONSERVATION GEOLOGY	BURNETT
		(AND BY ARRANGEMENT) MUST ALSO REGISTER FOR GLY 4930C)					
GLY 4930C	9260A	01 TIME AND PLACE TO BE ARRANGED				ASSIGNMENT	TBA
*EXP 4204	9261A	03	M W	3.35- 6.55 PM	DAVIE	HUMAN PERCEPTION	HOCK
PSY 4906	9262A	1-03 TIME AND PLACE TO BE ARRANGED				OIA INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA
		TERM B - JUNE 24 - AUGUST 9					
P/F*GLY 4012C	9264B	03	T TH	4.45- 8.05 PM	DAVIE	EARTH SYS & RESOURCES	WATSON
		(AND BY ARRANGEMENT) MUST ALSO REGISTER FOR GLY 4930C)					
GLY 4930C	9266B	01 TIME AND PLACE TO BE ARRANGED				FIELD TRIPS	TBA
PSY 4906	9267B	1-03 TIME AND PLACE TO BE ARRANGED				OIA INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA
*SOP 3004	9268B	03	T TH	3.35- 6.55 PM	DAVIE	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	NOMSON
		TERM C - MAY 6 - AUGUST 9					
PSY 4906	9270C	1-03 TIME AND PLACE TO BE ARRANGED				OIA INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA

DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

		TERM A - MAY 6 - JUNE 21					
SYD 4100	9273A	03	M W	12.40- 4.00 PM	DAVIE	FAMILY AND SOCIETY	TBA
ECS 3013	9274A	03	M W	11.30- 2.50 PM	DAVIE	INTERNAT ECONOMIC DEV	AWOOD
POT 4204	9275A	03	T TH	8.00-11.20 AM	DAVIE	AMER POLIT THOUGHT	DEROSA
PUP 4004	9276A	03	T TH	12.40- 4.00 PM	DAVIE	POLICY MAKING & ADM	DEHAVEN-SMITH
*GEO 4402	9277A	03	M W	4.45- 8.05 PM	DAVIE	HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	OOMOSH
SYP 3741	9278A	03	T TH	9.10-12.30 PM	DAVIE	SOC OF AGING & DYING	STEPHENS
*INR 4006	9279A	03	T TH	7.05-10.25 PM	DAVIE	WAR & PEACE	SCHWERIN
*POS 4932	9280A	03	M W	3.35- 6.55 PM	DAVIE	LEGISLATIVE PROCESS	TBA
S/U ECO 4914	9281A	1-03 TIME AND PLACE TO BE ARRANGED				SENIOR RESEARCH PAPER	TBA
SYP 4000	9282A	03	T TH	12.40- 4.00 PM	DAVIE	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY I	TARANTINO
		TERM B - JUNE 24 - AUGUST 9					
*ECO 4223	9286B	04	MTW	7.05-10.00 PM	DAVIE	MONEY AND BANKING	MEATEMS
ECO 4203	9287B	03	M W	9.10-12.30 PM	DAVIE	INTERMED MACRO ECON	SALTZ
*PUP 4008	9288B	03	T TH	7.05-10.25 PM	DAVIE	POLICY ANALYSIS	SCHWERIN
S/U ECO 4914	9289B	1-03 TIME AND PLACE TO BE ARRANGED				SENIOR RESEARCH PAPER	TBA
ECO 4401	9290B	03	T TH	1.50- 5.10 PM	DAVIE	MATHEMATICAL ECON	AWOOD
		TERM C - MAY 6 - AUGUST 9					
*POS 4936	9292C	03	W	7.05-10.25 PM	DAVIE	SENIOR SEMINAR	DEROSA
*STA 3123	9293C	04	T TH	4.10- 6.55 PM	DAVIE	STAT OF BEHAVRL ANALY	FULTON

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COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

		TERM B - JUNE 24 - AUGUST 9					
*CCJ 3665	9382B	03	T TH	5.30- 8.50 PM	DAVIE	VICTIMOLOGY	FEDER

COLLEGE OF URBAN AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

		TERM A - MAY 6 - JUNE 21					
PAD 3505	9452A	03	M W	9.10-12.30 PM	DAVIE	CHG ENV,SOC,BUS,GOVT	CARTER
PAD 3505	9453A	03	T TH	9.10-12.30 PM	DAVIE	CHG ENV,SOC,BUS,GOVT	KOOPERMAN
PAD 4931	9454A	03	M W	9.10-12.30 PM	DAVIE	GROWTH MANAGEMENT	DE GROVE
		TERM B - JUNE 24 - AUGUST 9					
PAD 3003	9465B	03	T TH	9.10-12.30 PM	DAVIE	CONTEMP ISSUES IN PA	KOOPERMAN
		TERM C - MAY 6 - AUGUST 9					
*PAD 3104	9476C	03	M	7.05-10.25 PM	DAVIE	ORGAN BEH & ADM COMM	LIOU

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Cloudy and warm
High in the low to mid 80s. Low tonight around 65. Rain chance 20-30 percent for the day.

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After the bombings

Film shows Iraqi civilians devastated

BY DAVE BRYAN
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Death and destruction thought to be the result of relentless U.S. air raids on Iraqi cities will do little to change the modern notion that a "just war" is worth fighting, according to Florida State University religion Professor James Kelsay.

The concensus among national policy makers in the aftermath of the Gulf War is that tactical victories resulting from "pinpoint accuracy" of modern military air raids outweighs the life and property damage—"collateral damage," in military jargon—accrued during wartime, Kelsay said Monday night.

"Unless it can be shown that allies targeted civilians, the civilian deaths alone will not call into question the morality of war with modern weapons . . . It's going to be easier to justify air wars," he said.

Kelsay's comments came after a video documentary—"Nowhere to Hide"—depicted what appeared to be the results of U.S. bomb attacks on Iraq. The destroyed neighborhoods and charred and distorted bodies of Iraqi civilians in and around the cities of Baghdad and Basra.

The video, shown at FSU's Longmire building, and the accompanying panel discussion—which included Kelsay and two others in a discussion of the post-war situation in the Middle East—was attended by approximately 25 people.

The event was sponsored by FSU's Center for Participant Education and the local organization, Coalition for Peace and Justice in Palestine.

The video was produced by former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark and filmed and reported by a correspondent on assignment from NBC news. The footage was taken Feb. 2-9 on a 2,000 mile trip made by Clark and his small entourage through the war-torn country.

At one point in the film, while surveying the wreckage of a Basra neighborhood, Clark said of the highly acclaimed accuracy of modern "precision bombing".

"Here's some evidence you don't want that kind of surgery committed around where you live."

Albert, a long-time contributor to NBC, said in a telephone interview from his office in New York Monday that the network twice gave him the go-ahead to film the documentary with the intention of running the footage on the "Today Show" and "Tonight Show."

But in the end, NBC's president decided not to run the documentary, Albert said. The production's association with Clark, whose anti-war advocacy, Albert said, is looked down on by many in the New York media establishment, resulted in the decision to not run the footage.

"They didn't like the association with Ramsey Clark," Albert said. "His position is way out of the mainstream.

He's really a very strong advocate and they don't like that."

The panel discussion focused on the current situation in Iraq and its relationship to the political situation in the Middle East.

Florida A&M University physics Professor Salah Azzi, who was born in the Kurdistan portion of Iraq, said

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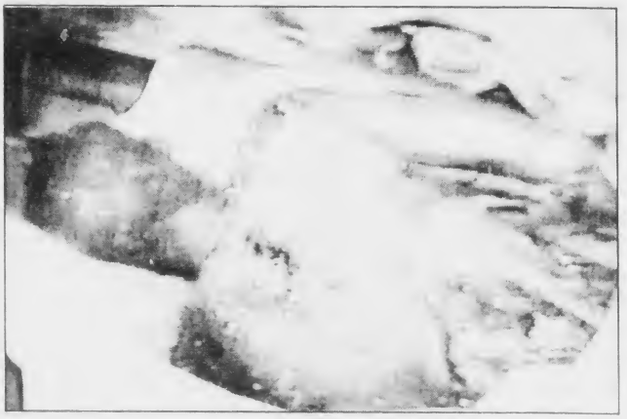

Precision bombing
The intense aerial bombing campaign the U.S. and its allies undertook against Iraq devastated that country's civilians. The pictures above show just some of the more direct effects. At top, former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark stands in front of a bombed-out apartment building in Baghdad; below right, a doctor points out the shrapnel wounds inflicted on an Iraqi woman during one attack; and at left, another bomb victim—burned beyond recognition.

Gulf War refugee crisis is a disaster

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Government and private relief officials told Congress Monday that the refugee crisis resulting from the Gulf War is a logistics nightmare more challenging than the Berlin Airlift.

"This is a 'worst case' refugee disaster," Ismail Rosenblatt, executive director of Refugees International, told the Immigration and Refugee Affairs Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"To move more than a million people to move quickly on steep, cold mountainsides," he said. "To get food and supplies to them is a challenge which exceeds that of the Berlin Airlift.

Instead of one city, we must feed people scattered throughout some of the least accessible, most remote points on earth," Rosenblatt told the senators. "By comparison, the Cambodian relief effort was a piece of cake."

Princeton Lyman, director of the State Department's bureau for refugee programs, told the panel that "no one

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Ted Turner will speak at FSU graduation ceremony

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Cable-television magnate Ted Turner will give the address at Florida State University's commencement ceremony April 27, school officials announced Monday.

Turner, 52, is chairman of the board and president of Atlanta-based Turner Broadcasting System and owns and operates several television and radio networks, including Cable News Network. He is also founder of the Better World Society, which develops educational television programs about crises confronting the world

During the commencement ceremony, Turner will receive an honorary doctorate of humane letters from FSU.

Turner has several local connections. He owns a home and property in nearby Jefferson County and employs several FSU graduates at his four national cable networks. He has also expressed interest in working with the school in the areas of communication and environmental studies.

Turner

COP BEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Shooting at FAMU

A student at Florida A&M University was shot twice in the chest early Sunday morning while attending a block party on the campus, FAMU police said Monday.

According to Sandra Floyd, a clerk at the FAMU police department, 21-year-old Kelvin Jones was attacked by four or five men who had tracked him to the party just after 1 a.m. Several shots were fired, and two of them hit Jones in the upper right chest.

The party, organized by the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, was being held at the band practice field—an area known as "The Patch," Floyd said Monday.

Jones, of 1631 Jackson Bluff Road, Apt. H-121, was taken to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment. He was listed in satisfactory condition Monday afternoon.

FAMU police are still investigating the incident, Floyd said.

Bicycle heist

Greg Walker, 31, was robbed by several juveniles on bicycles Sunday evening, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said.

Walker, of 9394 Hackberry Drive, had just gotten out of his car in front of the Spur gas station at 412 Putnam Drive when three male juveniles came up to him and demanded his money.

"Initially, the victim refused to give up any money until he noticed that one of the suspects had a gun," Meadows said.

After Walker gave the suspects his money, they rode away on their bicycles.

Pizza man robbed

A pizza delivery employee for the Domino's Pizza at 1528 W. Tennessee St. was robbed at gunpoint at 11:45 Sunday night, Meadows said.

The employee, 23-year-old Robert Black, was delivering a pizza to 2110 Jackson Bluff Road when a man stepped out of the shadows, pointed a gun at him and demanded money.

Black left the pizza and money and returned to Domino's to call the police. The suspect is still at large, Meadows said.

IN BRIEF

TALLAHASSEE AIDS SUPPORT SERVICES holds its Second Annual 5K AIDS Walk Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Myers Park Pavilion. Registration begins at 9 a.m. For more info, and to get sponsor forms, call 656-AIDS.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS meet tonight at 8 at The Mill on North Monroe Street. For more info call 222-4808.

THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER presents a seminar, "How to Start A Business," today, Wednesday at 6:30 in the Florida State Conference Center. Fee is $30 for those pre-registered; reservations recommended. For more info call 644-6524.

PHI THETAL KAPPA hosts its annual spring banquet tonight at 6 at the College of Law Rotunda. The keynote speaker will be William Gilmer, vice president for university relations. For more info call 893-0717.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets tonight at 8 in 104 FSU business building. For more info call 222-9664.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds its business meetings every Tuesday night at 6:45 in 321A union. Its women's discussion group meets every Tuesday night at 8 in the center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB meets every Tuesday night at 8 in 321 new union.

CORRECTION

Due to an editing error, Peter Weinstein was not identified as the Senate majority leader in a story in Friday's paper.

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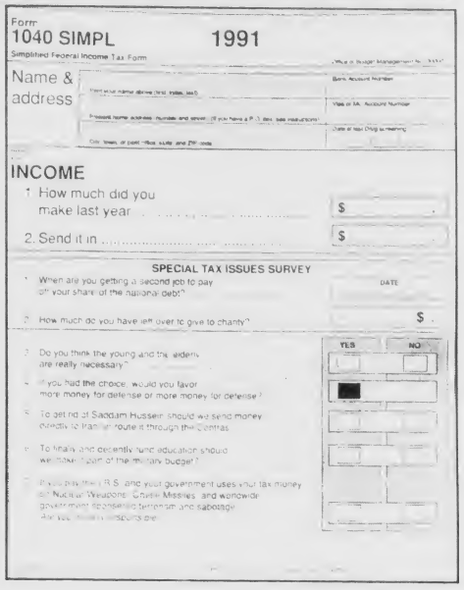
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5. To get rid of Saddam Hussein should we send money directly to Iran or route it through the Contras
6. To finally and decently fund education should we make it part of the military budget?
7. If you pay the I.R.S. and your government uses your tax money on Nuclear Weapons, Cruise Missiles, and worldwide government sponsored terrorism and sabotage are you morally responsible?

Vincent Hobbs/Flambeau

What a circus

At left, postal clerk Belinda Burns takes incoming tax returns Monday at the main post office on Adams Street. The "drive-through" was set up for the droves of Tallahasseans who waited until the last minute to file. Didn't we see you there? At right is a mock (well, sort of) income tax form handed out at the main post office by a small group protesting the use of taxpayer money to fund the right-wing government of El Salvador. The U.S. has shelled out billions of dollars over the past decade supporting the Salvadoran government, which has been linked to death squads and myriad human rights abuses.

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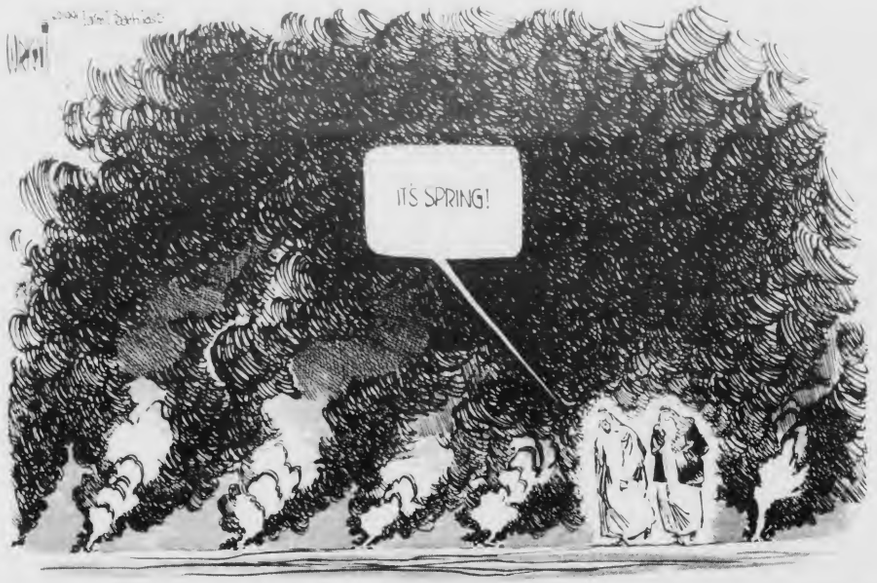

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LETTERS

A couple of 'ignorant' American protesters respond

Editor:

This is in response to the claims that Sir Erich Wiederhold made regarding antiwar protesters.

1) How do you know the extent of damage and blood lost to Iraqis, Jordanians, Egyptians, Palestinians, or any other citizens that happened to be in Baghdad when Bush and Baker led all of us into a bombing of "apocalyptic" proportions? With no press coverage at all we will never know the amount of blood lost in our sortie campaigns.

2) There is no balance of power in the Gulf region. You claim that there is such a balance of power, but that claim does not equal reality Erich. In reality, the weapons being sold today to Israel, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Morocco, Kuwait, Iran and Iraq ensure that no balance is or will be possible. What is possible is an arms race involving all of these nations, with the United States, Japan, Brazil, France, West Germany, Israel and South Africa guaranteeing a continual supply of fresh weapons and fresh "interest," over which stupid greedy leaders will send the poorest of their population to premature death.

Saddam Hussein is a Bush/CIA creation. He is an arm of the United States government. What you prowarriors fail to realize is how much you have allowed Bush, a corrupt man, to lie to the U.S. population, convincing U.S. citizens into sending their own flesh and blood to kill innocent people in the Iraqi nation, all because the United States and 13 other members of the allied coalition sold a madman enough arms to invade his neighbors. Saddam was opposed by every major power that had previously sold him weapons. The friend becomes the enemy. War is peace. Bush is in bed with dictators.

3) Reports of oil refineries being set on fire came one day after reports of the U.S. and the allies bombing Iraqi forces inside Kuwait. The fires were set by our bombing campaign, not by surrending Iraqi troops. *TIME* magazine has it all documented. U.S. planes dropped thousands of bombs on hospitals, mosques, schools and houses, with no remorse.

Erick Highum

Editor:

How dare someone protest "in favor of peace!" I agree with Erich Wiederhold that these people are just too ignorant to understand what was really at stake in the War: the maintenance of the very causes of the War (read "delicate balance of power"). He is correct in his assertion that the above-mentioned balance of power has to be maintained at "any cost." That way, we can keep the door open for any future war that America wishes to wage in the region and nobody but the "ignorant" masses will be justified in "protesting for peace." It doesn't (and shouldn't) matter to us "thinking Americans" that the very reason for maintaining a "balance of power" is to secure peace. Who cares if the doctrine that puts forth "the waging of war to secure peace" is illogical and thereby, inherently flawed? Probably only those "ignorant Americans."

I also agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Wiederhold that Bush and his aides tried for months "to bring the Iraqi leader to our point of view." Unfortunately, in fear of being labeled a Saddam sympathizer, I must digress from him in his contention that "diplomacy" was utilized to achieve this. Since diplomacy is the "tact in dealing with people" (Webster's New World Dictionary), I fail to see how telling Hussein to "get out of Kuwait, period. No negotiations!" exhibits skill in dealing with people.

As a last point, it must be said that those "ignorant Americans" that felt that sanctions were not given enough time to work are just downright misled by their non-thinking minds. I mean, how could anyone believe that another six months would have made a difference? Forget that Hussein had to disburse assassination squads to the front to stop his army from deserting. Forget that many of the Iraqi soldiers had little or no determination to fight because they were impressed into service. Forget that the very reason that we "WON" the War so quickly was because the Iraqis were struggling for food, supplies, men and conviction. All this does not matter to us "learned Americans." We know that the fact that we killed or wounded thousands of them will make them think twice about ever disturbing the "delicate balance of power" that must be "maintained at any cost!" America! Love it or leave it!

Eric Prier

Flag is a reminder we don't need

Editor:

I'd like to ask a question of the students of the Kappa Alpha Order. What does the Nazi flag mean to you? What impression would it give our Jewish brothers and sisters if they visited a campus where they saw so many students who had decorated their T-shirts with the swastika?

To me as a Black African American man, all of the connotations that most Americans hold for the swastika also apply for the "stars and bars" flag of the Old South. The same flag that flies over the state Capitol. The same flag that adorns the backs of Kappa Alpha T-shirts.

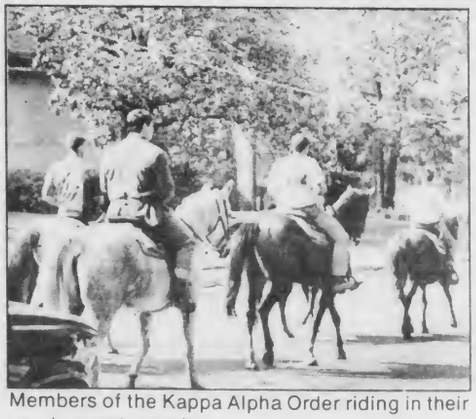
When I first saw these students in the library, I wondered why in the world they would want to associate themselves with such a heinous, oppressive regime that kidnapped, dehumanized, enslaved and murdered so many of my people. Why would they want to identify themselves with the same flag that identifies the neo-rebel fascist Ku Klux Klan that still seeks to annihilate Blacks, Jews and all people of color from the face of the Earth? I concluded that either they don't know the meaning of the flag they wore or they belonged to a white supremacist fraternity.

With the end of the Persian Gulf War, I've heard slogans of America finally being able to "bury the Vietnam War" but I wonder when will you allow the millions of African-Americans whose fathers died for this country in *all* its wars—including the Gulf—to bury the Civil War? When do we acknowledge that we *won* the war against the powers who held the subjugation of Black Americans among their moral principles? The people who believed I only count as two-thirds a person; the people who believed in that flag LOST. (Didn't any of you guys see *Glory*).

If your Kappa Alpha Order organization is truly as dedicated to serving America as you say, let your programs and your actions represent your organization, not the flag of shame of the American Holocaust, nor the ante-bellum charade that you yourselves publicize by parading around campus! (YOU drew the attention, not the *Flambeau*!)

Perhaps you all should take a trip to the FAMU archives and learn more fully what that flag and that era represent and if you still think it represents your organization, very well, keep it. But please, have a little more respect for your fellow citizens of this city to whom this only serves as a grievous reminder that no matter how much we give to this country, there are still those who will never accept us as Americans solely because of our race. That's a reminder we don't need, because the city vigorously protects the same Great Oaks from which they hung our people. We already have those to remind us.

Eric W. Hunter



Members of the Kappa Alpha Order riding in their most recent parade.

Wetherall issues letter to Lippman

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—House Speaker T.K. Wetherell issued a letter of public admonishment Monday to state Rep. Fred Lippman for "very disappointing conduct" that resulted in sexual-harassment charges against the veteran lawmaker.

"What can we do now? Well, the first thing we can do is apologize to the people of the state of Florida," Wetherell said in comments to a hushed House chamber. "We have embarrassed ourselves, whether we actively participated or did not."

Whetherell also announced that he would not allow Lippman to resume the post of House marjority leader. Lippman, D-Hollywood, had voluntarily removed himself from the leadership role last November at the outset of an investigation of the charges against him.

"The resulting scandal and public admonishment make it impossible for him to continue in this role," Wetherell said, announcing that he was appointing state Rep. Anne Mackenzie D-Ft. Lauderdale, to the post.

Wetherell's letter is the mildest form of action he could receive in the case. A special House committee appointed by the speaker to investigate the charges had recommended the action.

In its deliberations last week, the committee concluded that it could not find probable cause to support the charges by Kathie Jennings, who said Lippman made lewd and suggestive remarks to her continually while she was employed by the House Regulatory Reform Committee from 1983 to 1986.

But the special committee also agreed that Lippman should be reprimanded because the veteran lawmaker, who was chairman of the Regulatory Reform Committee during that period, should have done something about the "offensive, degrading and inappropriate" atmosphere that existed within that committee.

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negotiations for a possible "safe zone" for Kurdish Iraqis in their various locations in Middle Eastern countries is a "step in the right direction" in eventually assuring international protection of Kurds in the future.

Many criticize the U.S. government for encouraging Moslem Kurds and Shiites—a fundamental Moslem group—to rise up against Saddam Hussein's government during the war, but then backing away when the Iraqi government cracked down on them after it ended.

By some estimates, almost 2 million refugees are currently fleeing Iraq into border countries Iran and Turkey.

Taleb Salhab, of the peace and justice coalition, agreed with this viewpoint.

"The U.S. didn't stop Iraq from crushing the Kurds," Salhab said. "When the Kurds needed the U.S. the most the U.S. wasn't there for them."

Farshad Nourian, an Iranian-Shiite, told the audience that the millions of Muslims fleeing to Iran—not only from Iraq but from the Soviet Union and other Arab countries as well—is the result of a growing feeling that Iran is the Islamic leader in the Middle East. He added that any solution to problems in the Middle East will be dependent on the United States coming to terms with and working with the Muslims and Iran.

"Islam came to be a very progressive world view as well as an alternative to capitalism and socialism," he said.

Anthony Dewees, a graduate student in International Development, said after the panel discussion that the current political upheaval which has resulted from the Gulf War was to be expected.

"Everything that's happened seems to confirm what the critics said would happen," Dewees said. "We've displaced millions, we've destroyed Iraq, we pretty much destabilized the whole region."

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foresaw the magnitude of the civil conflict which caused the latest massive migration of Kurds and other Iraqi civilians."

"Few of the areas of concentration are reachable by roads," Lyman said. "People are not in camps, but stretched out along a line 165 miles long. It is, in short, a logistics nightmare."

Lyman said "the world is rushing to provide" the refugees with "the most basic human services"—food, shelter, water and minimum health care.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who presided at the hearing, asked why the crisis was not anticipated.

Lyman cited the unexpected "swiftness and brutality" of the suppression of the Kurdish uprising by Saddam Hussein. He said he did not know if Kurds would accept the offer of the Iraqi dictator to return home.

Sen. Alan Simpson, the Republican whip from Wyoming, blamed Saddam for the refugee crisis and commended the administration for its response to it.

Simpson criticized the "supreme hypocrisy" of those he said opposed the war and now want to use force to protect the Kurds from Iraq.

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FSU police nab two students for tampering with dorm's fire equipment

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

FSU police are cracking down on students tampering with fire safety equipment at Florida State University's dormitories in the hope of decreasing the number of false alarms on campus.

Over the past weekend, two such arrests were made at Salley Hall.

"This is a very serious violation of law," FSU Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley said Monday. "These two arrests are felony-type arrests."

The first arrest came after an early Friday morning incident in Salley Hall s west tower. When FSU police arrived, they found that someone had sprayed a fire extinguisher throughout the eighth floor and in one of the elevators. The extinguisher was also missing, Handley said.

After an investigation, police arrested 18-year-old David Dickey, a resident of Gilchrist Hall. He was charged with one count of grand theft for stealing the extinguisher. Dickey was taken to the Leon County Jail and later released until trial.

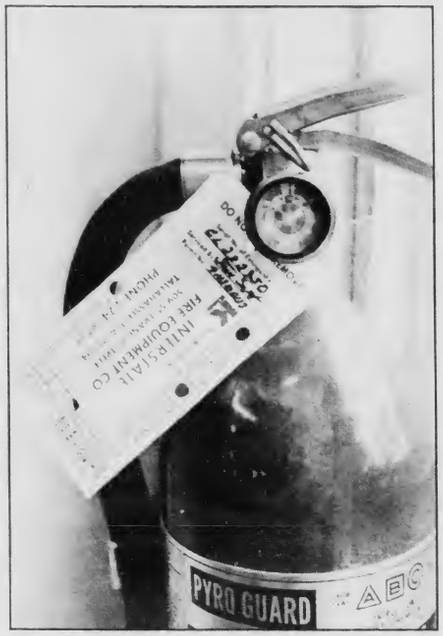
The second arrest was made after fire department and police officials responded to an alarm at 5.19 Sunday morning. This incident also happened in the west tower of Salley Hall. This time, police discovered that someone had short-circuited the audible alarms on the third floor. Police later arrested 18-year-old Brian Jacowitz. He was charged with preventing or obstructing the extinguishment of a fire—a third degree felony—and released until trial.

Handley said pulling fire alarms isn't only an inconvenience to dorm residents, it's dangerous. He said students get tired of waiting outside and discovering the alarms are fake. He said some students may not get up and leave their rooms when the alarms go off.

"We don't want to have a cry-wolf syndrome," he said. "That could lead to a tremendous tragedy if there is a real fire."

Fran Harley, associate director of environmental health and safety at FSU, says the number of fire alarms during the school year varies. There have been more than 60 fire alarms in FSU dormitories since September 1990, and the majority have been this semester.

"It fluctuates by dormitory," Harley said. She added that Salley and Kellum halls currently have the highest number of fire alarms, but all of the dorms have their share.



Students will pay the price for tampering with extinguishers and alarms, FSU police say.

Harley said officials do their best to find out who pulled an alarm.

"If an individual is prosecuted for tampering with fire equipment, that person is fined the amount that the alarm costs," Harley said.

According to Tallahassee Fire Department Assistant Chief Ben McLin, the court usually levies a $1,300 to $1,700 fine. The amount is computed from the cost of sending three fire trucks, firefighters and equipment to the site of an alarm.

Handley says FSU police are working to keep the number of fire alarms on campus low. Traditionally, semester exam week has the highest number of fire alarms. Police are urging students to report any information they have about false alarms.

"The citizens—including the students—are paying for (the alarms)," Harley said. "We all pay for it."

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From *Peace* to *Ghost*, a mixture of garbage and intrigue

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

***I Come In Peace* (1990)**—Alright, so sue me. This braindead piece of explosive garbage is actually quite entertaining. Oh sure, it's got your hackneyed anti-drug premise and the usual abysmal acting. But the villian's *modus operandi* is original enough to pull this sci-fi flick out of the cesspool of regular schlock. And, by Jesus, Lundgren is a lovable Nazi. Plot consists of an albino alien terrorizing the city by injecting heroin into earthling's brains and then sucking out the juices to feed his planet. Rent it and douse your pretension for a few hours.

***Quick Change* (1990)**—Genuinely funny comeback film by Bill Murray who plots a successful bank heist in order to leave the decadence of New York City behind him. Clever comedic dialogue and a humorous diversion from normal Murray characters make this quite enjoyable. Geena Davis, Randy Quaid and Jason Robards give it added class.

***After Dark, My Sweet* (1990)**—Intriguing modern day *noir* tale based on novel by Jim Thompson is not only a fine film, but also shows exactly what current glitzy suspense thrillers lack—purposeful, foreboding dialogue—and down and out characters who tread a fine line between morality and evil. Circumstances control destinies, not casting decisions. Also includes the most tasteful sex scene filmed in quite some time. Jason Patric, Rachel Ward and Bruce Dern star. Effective melancholy direction by James Foley (*Twin Peaks*).

***Pump Up The Volume* (1990)**—EXTREMELY OVERRATED teen flick starring the EXTREMELY OVERRATED Christian Slater is nothing more than the teen angst of *Heathers* without the humor. If this is an anthem for the under-21 set then Satan help us all. It's *Talk Radio* for people who could not even begin to comprehend *Talk Radio*. The only thing more embarrassing than watching this poo would be for someone to see the box in your hand at the video store. If you relate to this film then stop trying to guess why people think you're a dullard. Steer clear or perish.

***White Hunter, Black Heart* (1990)**—Worthy and misunderstood effort from Clint Eastwood who directs and stars in this psuedo-biographical tale of John Huston's obsession with killing an African elephant during the shooting of *The African Queen*. Eastwood's performance grates at times but it's damn interesting to someone portray the megalomaniacal Huston on screen. Fine location work and a treat for any film maniac. Another installment of Eastwood's apology for his prior bombs.

***Desperate Hours* (1990)**—Reworking of the Bogart classic *The Desperate Hours* has some truly fine moments and suspense but is overwhelmed once again by an obtrusive "psycho" performance by Mickey Rourke. Kelly Lynch offers total dripping sexuality in her small part and Anthony Hopkins provides a "neat" discipline to the film which somewhat saves the interesting premise. Overall a lackluster remake with sporadic thrills and few intense scenes. Unfortunately this film is not what it could have been. Perhaps director Michael Cimino is to blame. It wouldn't be the first time.

COMMENTARY
VIDEO VAULT

***Ghost* (1990)**—What's the (bleep) hubbub with this sleek piece of dung? Actually I know exactly what it is. The pathetic AIDS-fearing American public is so hardup for a decent monogamous love story that they bought this supernatural bit of mediocrity, hook, line and sinker. It's not particularly heartwarming, funny or suspenseful but contains just enough milquetoast "other-worldliness" to elicit a HUGE audience. Taken on base level, Swayze and Moore may be our two worst actors working today and the Oscar crown going to Goldberg was some jackel's sick, perverted idea of a gag (I lost money on it). What's left is little more than made-for-TV sludge. Get a grip people and demand more for your entertainment dollar.

WORDFEST

Know-it-alls and men searching for meaning in last reading

BY ANN TURKLE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Mary Jane Ryals knows Tallahassee. That will be apparent when she reads her fiction tonight at The Grand Finale. And while Michael Gearhart's story isn't set in Tallahassee, it does have a relation to Ryal's because both pieces of fiction first saw the light of day last semester in Jerome Stern's course, "Momentum and the Novel." Both Ryals and Gearhart are doctoral students in the English department at Florida State University.

"My story is about teenage girls being wild and doing things I only *dreamed* about doing," Ryals said.

The first chapter of a novel in progress, "Hitchhiking," follows the adventures of Fredda Kay and Janine as they hitch a ride to the coast on a summer day.

"The story ought to give people a taste of what Tallahassee was like 20 years ago," said Ryals.

It also gives a taste of the ambition of teenage girls, greedy for experience, to seem grown up.

Equally at home writing poetry, Ryals' fiction domonstrates an excellent ear for distinctive speech and sureness with a telling image.

Gearhart's story, "Refinishing," is about a relationship as it is revealed through the preoccupations of the central character, a man who is searching for some core of meaning in his recent experience. "I've been reworking the story recently—focusing it around the image suggested in the title," said Gearhart, a graduate of the master's program at Florida Southern University.

Gearhart, who is also an occasional poet, spends most of his writing energy on short fiction. He's an admirer of Raymond Carver, the subject of his critical study and publications.

This will be the last chance to take in a reading for a few weeks because, as the last of the spring reading series ably organized by Lynne Taetzsch, it is truly a grand finale. The summer reading series will be announced soon.

Editor's note: Ann Turkle has participated in the Tuesday night readings. Ryals occasionally writes for the *Flambeau* and is a member of the *Flambeau* board of directors.

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Panther plate gives Commission new hopes

BY BRETT BUELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A new license plate bearing the image of a Florida panther is out, and the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is looking forward to the results.

"The main purpose of this plate is to make people aware of the plight of the panther," said Henry Cabbage, a Game Commission spokesman.

But that's not all the auto tag will do. Besides making people conscious of the nearly-extinct Florida panther, the plate will generate revenues for conservation programs for the animal. The tag costs an extra $27 on top of normal registration fees and half of that extra fee goes directly into field-study projects.

"It's my understanding we've already reached $50,000 in revenues from the plates alone," said Mary Davis of the Game Commission. "Once we have enough to make an impact, those funds will go directly into the captive-breeding and collar programs."

The collar program marks each of the 30 to 50 wild panthers still remaining so the commission can recognize each individual and prevent inbreeding.

But Cabbage emphasized that the most important aspect to this new license plate program is not to generate funds but to make the public more aware of the growing threat of extinction to the panther.

He said there's a need of public support for the Game Commission's efforts to scientifically select wild panthers and breed them in captivity.

Although adult panthers may be physically able to breed once they reach 2 years old, studies show that most cats don't reproduce until near 3-years-old. Adult panthers must be strong and well-fed before they reproduce.

Cabbage also said that at least temporarily the Fund for Animals group, which has criticized the commission for removing animals from the wild, has reached a settlement and will not openly attempt to disrupt the scientist's efforts to save the panther from extinction.

However, the Fund for Animals did not want any of the animals taken into captivity. Cabbage said the Game Commission has taken steps to ensure wild panthers are raised in the most natural habitat possible.

"We've taken great pains to keep the panthers in a habitat that is a part of the environment. With the kittens we have recently taken into captivity, we see their appetites are up, they're honing their hunting skills and overall doing real well," Cabbage said.

There are currently six pure panthers living in captivity, including a male and female kitten from the same litter, two male kittens from another litter and an adult male and female, also from different litters.

Although no panthers have been born in captivity, the Game Commission expects to be successful. Cougars and other cats related to the panther have been known to breed successfully and frequently in captivity.

While the panthers will be raised and kept in captivity for their entire life, there are no plans to move them to zoos. In fact, no Florida zoos have pure panthers. What animal zoos call a Florida panther really has genetic strains from other wildcats, according to Cabbage.

Much of their offspring, however, will be placed in wildlife habitats throughout Florida and many eastern states as far north as Tennessee, Cabbage said. Right now, nearly all the existing panthers live in south Florida, most near Ft. Myers.

Since the adult male panther needs at least 200 square miles of uninterupted habitat and south Florida's civilian development is occuring at an alarming rate, the Game Commission believes quick action is needed.

"Wildlife of any kind needs food, water, habitat and space," Cabbage said.

Effects from pollution, as well as from people drinking and using water sources detracts the animal's survival resources.

Also, when an animal population is concentrated in a small area inbreeding occurs and new problems arise. Scientists have found sterility and heart murmurs in adult male cats and are attributing their finds to inbreeding.

But Cabbage believes that through a sophisticated, and expensive, captive-breeding program the panther can be saved.

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Sublease from May-December, 1bd, 1ba unfurn, new carpet, close to campus, $295 mo, no dep Call 222 8860

ROOMMATES

Rmmt needed, M/F, master bedroom, $235 mo & ½ util, poolside, cable, furn, free queensize waterbed if for whole summer 574 8882, leave msg

SUBLEASE
YOUR OWN ROOM & BATHROOM in a luxurious 2 bdrm, 2½ ba townhouse. move in May 1st for summer w/option to renew in fall, $240 a month & ½ utilities & $240 deposit Call Neil at 942 1223

THE LAKES, $125/MO
FM RMMTS WANTED, FURN 2 BD APT SHARE UTIL CALL 575 8635

WANTED 1 roommate for summer only, fully furn, W/D, pool, 3 bdrm townhouse. $225 plus ⅓ util each month, Indian Oaks West Anne 576 6188

SUMMER
2 FM RMMTS IN 3 BDRM APT $180 & $170 2 MILES FROM CAMPUS CALL 422 3615

NEED SUMMER RMMT
1 BLOCK TO FSU, MALE NON SMOKER $175/MO & ⅓ UTILITIES CALL 224 6956

ROOMMATE WANTED
NONSMK TO SHARE 2 BR, 1 BA, $175 MO, ½ UTIL WALK TO FSU 599 0756, ASK FOR JOEL

THE GATHERING
Fm rmmt for summer sublease, 2 bd, 2½ ba townhome, beginning in May Call 574 9758

M/F responsible rmmt needed for summer with option for fall, 3bd, 2ba furn house, own unfurn rm $185 mo & ⅓ util, $100 sec dep 561 1505 Christine

ON CAMPUS
Fm rmmt needed, own rm, $195 & ¼ util 561 8001

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 3 BR, 1 BA HOUSE ON MAYHEW ST, CLOSE TO FSU, $183 MO. TO START 1st OF MAY FOR MORE INFO CALL STEVE AT 576 1929

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Summer sublease w/possible fall option, own rm in High Rd townhouse, across from High Park, was $275/mo, negotiable, W/D, furn 222 8163

NEED 1 M NONSMK RMMT FOR SUMMER & BEYOND OR SUMMER ONLY, OWN ROOM IN 2 BD, 1 BA APT, VERY NICE PLACE, SUMMER RENT $205/MO, NO DEPOSIT. CALL 599 4836

2 BDRMS, $128 EACH
2 BLOCKS FROM PUBLIX, CLOSE TO FSU/TCC DEPOSIT OF $150 CALL 574 6107

Sublease rm in 4br, 2ba, furn, W/D, cent H/A, ceiling fans, walking distance, 4/27 8/14 $150/mo 576 7390

Fm, own room in a nice apt, furnished, W/D, 10 min from campus on Hilaman Golf Course, jacuzzi, pool, weight room, tennis and indoor raquetball courts, $225/mo & ⅓ util, cable & phone Call Kim at 877 1053

M/F nonsmk rmmt needed for summer to share 2bd, 1ba furn apt, get own room, located on White Dr, central heat/air, ceiling fans, $195/mo & ½ util Call Steve or Todd, 574 6643, leave message

SUMMER SUBLEASE
M/F roommate needed, no smokers, must be clean, 2bd, 2ba, $200, ½ utilities 576 1890

★ ROYAL OAKS ★
SUMMER SUBLEASE, FM RMMT NEEDED, FURN W/OWN BEDROOM, AVAILABLE MAY 1 CALL GINA 681 9651 $200/MO & ¼ UTIL

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FURNISHED MASTER BED BATH AVAILABLE MAY 1, WALK TO FSU, $200/MO, NO DEPOSIT CALL 222 9479

For Fall - Gathering
Fm to share rm in 2 bd, 2½ ba townhouse, furn, W/D, ¼ bills, $185/mo, roomies fun, clean. 574 8688

FM NONSMK ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR FALL, NO PETS ALLOWED, W/D, CENTRAL AC POOL, OWN ROOM CALL LAURA 576 5507

Needed rmmt to share 2bd townhouse for summer term '91, own room, furn, $225/mo nego & ½ util Please call 386 5048, lv msg if no answer

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SUMMER SUBLEASE
OWN RM IN A 3 BD FURN, $187/MO & ⅓ UTIL CALL 942 8099 ANYTIME

Black male looking for roommate and room. I am a FAMU student and I will be looking for new residents starting in July Call Chris at 576 1379 I work at the Flambeau

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SUBLEASE TOWNHOUSE FOR SUMMER OWN ROOM & BATH, WASHER/DRYER INSIDE APT, $185/MO & ⅓ UTIL. CALL 575 2340

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2 FM NONSMK RMMTS NEEDED FALL, OWN RM IN 3 BD, 1 BA FULLY FURN HOUSE, CLOSE TO FSU, $230/MO & ¼ UTIL CALL MELISSA OR SUZANNE AT 575 0802

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THE GATHERING
Summer sublease, fmn nonsmk rmmt needed, own room & bath, furn, rent $320 negotiable! & ½ util Call 576 0215

RMMT NEEDED FOR SUMMER, $135 & ⅓ UTIL MALE, NONSMOKER, CLOSE TO CAMPUS 422 3876 CHAD

SUMMER SUBLEASE, WALKING DIST TO FSU Own rm in 4 bdrm house, $165/mo & ¼ util, May rent negotiable Call 576 0067, leave message

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Villas of Westridge, need 1 or 2 rmmts, 13 wks summer session, 2bd, 2ba furn, ½ util & rent 385 0326

Rmmt to share 2 bdrm townhouse off Park Ave $200/mo, excellent terms 656 5586

ROYAL OAKS, BRAND NEW
NEED 2 FM RMMTS TO SHARE BDRM $165/MO, ¼ UTIL, MAY AUG, 224 7897 WALK TO CAMPUS

$180/MO & ⅓ UTIL
Nonsmoker needed 5/1 7/31, own rm/ba 576 6219

House Near Westwood
ROOMMATE NEEDED, SUMMER, OWN BDRM $150/MO & ⅓ UTILITIES 576 0707

BLAIRSTONE AT GOVERNOR'S SQUARE
Fm nonsmk rmmt, own bd/ba, $290/mo & ½ util fully furn Call 942 1060, leave message

M/F RMMT NEEDED, OWN BD & BA IN HOUSE IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, MUST LIKE ANIMALS, $187/MO, $200 DEP RICHARD 222 2171

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THE GATHERING
3 M RMMTS TO SHARE 2 BD, 2½ BA TWNHSE W/OPTION FOR FALL, $180/MO 576 6755

M/F rmmt needed ASAP, May, June, July, own bedroom & bath, W/D, garage, furniture, The Lakes, only $225! Call now 576 7401

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, $165 & ⅓ UTIL FROM MAY 1 TO AUG 15 CALL 574 8556 PLANTATION APTS, 1 MILE FROM FSU

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES WANTED FULLY FURNISHED 2 BDRM APT NEAR FSU & FAMU, $160 MONTH 878 5785 OR 574 3732

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HIGH PARK
Need fm rmmt for summer sublease, W/D, gym, pool, etc, very low rent Call 681 9805

THE GATHERING
Needed, fm nonsmk rmmt to sublease for summer w/option for fall, own room, furn, W/D 574 1183

Need 1 2 female rmmts, own room and bath in a 2 bdrm townhouse, W/D, fireplace, no deposit $250/month & ⅓ utilities. Call 942 7764

MASTER BEDROOM
in 3br, 2½ ba townhouse, pool, cable, own bath summer sublease needed, large apt, large bedroom, $200 per month, $250 deposit Call Chris at 224 7387

Nonsmk fm needed for summer, own room $180 mo & ⅓ utilities, move in April 28 Call 574 9647, leave message

Fm rmmt to share 3bd spacious apt, own rm & ba $215/mo & ⅓ util, avail May 1 575 7555

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, FEMALE NEEDED FOR BRAND NEW TOWNHOUSE, W/D, OWN ROOM. 386 4892. RENT NEGOTIABLE

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Need roommate for summer, own room in house close to FSU, $200/month, ⅓ util. Call 574 0796

FM NONSMOKING RMMT FOR OWN ROOM IN HIGH PARK FOR FALL '91, LEAVE MESSAGE AT 644 2350 ASAP $265 & ⅓ UTILITIES

TOWNHOUSE
M/F rmmt, own rm, furn, off High Rd, fully furn, W/D, jacuzzi, bar, ½ rent & util. Call 386 4166

MAY RENT FREE
M nonsmk rmmt to share master bedroom at Tomahawk Terrace, $167 & ⅓ util. Call 575 3470

THE GATHERING
MALE RMMT FOR SUMMER, $175/MO & UTIL CALL 575 0050 FOR MORE INFO

2 FM ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR A 2 BDRM, 2 BATH FURN APARTMENT FOR THE FALL SEMESTER. CALL FOR MORE INFO: ELISE AT 644 6363 OR DEBBIE AT 644 6367

ROOMMATE NEEDED, M/F, HUGE MASTER BDRM W/BA, POOLSIDE W/BALCONY, $230 & ⅓ UTIL, LEASE THRU JUNE 30. CALL 942 0166

M/F rmmts, share 5 bdrm house in Killearn Estates, $200/mo includes util, phone, cable furnished bdrm. Contact Jessie at 893 6961

Male nonsmk rmmt to share w/2 others, own bd & ba, new house 7 mi from FSU, $210 mo & ⅓ util avail May 1 Call 877 6326

INDIAN OAKS WEST
Needed. 2 fm roommates for summer only for a 2bd, 2ba townhouse, fully furnished, W/D, cable, pool, close to FSU or TCC Call 574 4994, please leave message

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SUBLEASE, FM, OWN ROOM IN 3 BD, 2 BA CALL 222 9648 OR 224 0208. PRICE NEGOTIABLE

HIGH PARK APTS
Fm rmmt needed starting in Fall for 1 year lease, nice 2bd, 2ba with many extras, $191/mo & ¼ util Call 681 9939 or 681 2574

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Rmmts needed ASAP, W/D, gym, pool 681 9795

FM RMMT NEEDED, OWN ROOM & BA AT HERITAGE PARK, $227/MO & ½ UTILITIES MOVE IN MAY 1st CALL 576 6819

Great Summer Deal
Girls to share furn apt, $165 each 224 4464

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TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: The business outlook is especially promising for those who are self-employed. Members of small business concerns must be sure to do their fair share. Cultural activities could help you win wider public recognition in September. Those involved in the entertainment world are most likely to sell a book or land a plum role in November. An investment portfolio leads to a sizable windfall in early 1992.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: aviator Wilbur Wright, actress Ellen Barkin, basketball great Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, actor Peter Ustinov.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The promise of financial gain is strong today. Remember your values in both thought and deed. An outpouring of love and benevolence will help you win over former enemies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An excellent day to discuss your goals with loyal followers. Guard your domestic privacy but maintain a high profile at work. You have all the data you need to make a business decision.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep a clear head during business hours. Drinking alcohol at lunch can dull your judgment. Give your associates the encouragement they need. An afternoon revelation could transform your life.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Professional concerns are in the spotlight. An authority figure plays a major role. Be prepared to make adjustments. You have a better idea of where a romance is heading. Be sincere.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your creative juices are flowing. New friends and an action-packed social schedule keep you on the run. A professional make-over may be necessary if you want to change your image. Wear bold colors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An influential person seeks you out. Seize the opportunity to reveal your ambitions. Special favors will be granted, including a bonus. Banish any fear of failure; you are on your way up!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A challenging workday lies ahead. Watch your step when talking with competitors. A social occasion holds special appeal for seniors. Keep in touch with your older loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Seek professional advice before entering into a new agreement. Your conscience helps you make the right decision in a difficult personal matter. Do not forget that you are part of a team.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Mental pursuits are favored today. Work conditions improve following a constructive conversation with an authority figure. A sensitive counselor could help you deal with a troubling situation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stick to projects already under way. You are on the right track. Emphasize sincerity over arm-twisting maneuvers. Put your financial house in order. Making intelligent compromises pays big dividends.

Noteboom's credit quest took long, but he's got it

BY PAUL SHIRER
SPORTS EDITOR

A largely accepted universal for most, establishing credit's some task. This holds true in all worlds, including that of college tennis.

Ohhh, is it a task. Florida State's Stephen Noteboom would say. Especially so, considering he started out as the basic pauper in distress would—with little to no collateral.

After all, FSU's no tennis elite. It takes a Seminole player an extra, extra bit to finally draw some national attention. A mediocre player at a top tennis school, on the other hand, finds it easier.

"It's definitely a political lobbying game," FSU Assistant Coach Peter Maller said. "But if you've got a guy who's playing that well there's no way to keep him out."

"Keep Out" was the sign shown to Noteboom for some time. But finally the NCAA in a more-than-hospitable way let him in, ranking him No. 23 last week.

Odd thing is, Noteboom had beaten the nation's No. 2 player and two other ranked players, yet he hadn't cracked the Top 100. After going 1-1 vs. ranked players April 5-6, the pollsters moved him 78 plus places to the low-20s.

The sudden jump was alarming at first. But then, Maller had expected it all along.

"I always knew he had the potential," Maller said. "It was just a matter of getting his mental state up to that level."

Maller's solution is not new to tennis players. They say the game's 90-percent mental. And Noteboom, in his experience, can prove it.

FSU's Stephen Noteboom is ranked 23rd nationally

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One of many flubbed chances came last year against Miami's Connie Falk, the No. 2 player he beat this year. Noteboom had gained match point, but he folded under pressure and lost.

"I couldn't pull it out," he said. "I had a lot of close matches like that . . . I've always been struggling with my mental game. But I've made a lot of improvements and they're finally coming out."

The team's psychologist has helped. Noteboom learned to re-think in certain situations, mostly those that dealt with pressure. But Noteboom also had another kink to work out—a loose temper that rivaled his forehand as his most remarkable feature.

"I learned to deal with failures like when I'm not happy," Noteboom said. "I used to have a pretty hot temper. I learned to control that. The key is to control it at important moments."

So control's gotten him among the nation's elite. But it likely would have been a *different* nation had it not been for a prime U.S. connection in Paul Haarhuis.

Noteboom and Haarhuis are both natives of Holland. Haarhuis, a former FSU player who's

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now ranked in the pro circuit, has served as a sort of pioneer for many Dutch tennis players. Many, like Noteboom, aspire to follow his path—play college tennis in the U.S., then make the pros.

Well, Noteboom's followed along almost step-for-step. Like Haarhuis he started out at a small college—Montgomery, Ala.'s Huntington College in Noteboom's case—and then transferred to FSU for more exposure.

"Haarhuis is one of the first ones last year that broke through on the pro circuit," Noteboom said. "He's the role model of a lot of players in my country . . . Because he has done the same things I'm going through, he's my role model."

But Noteboom's association with Haarhuis isn't a distant one—that hero who's gawked at in idolation, so to speak. In fact the two live just a five-minute drive apart in Holland. And it was Haarhuis that advised Noteboom, personally, to come to the U.S.

"Paul called me and asked me if I was interested in coming here to play college and get an education at the same time," Noteboom said.

It was a novel idea. An education *and* play a sport? It's something taken for granted in the U.S., but it's simply not done in Holland. Tennis, although it's the country's No. 2 sport, is only at the club level.

No telling what level Noteboom will end up at. At present, he'll likely go to the NCAA tournament next month. And he seems to be leaning toward a chance at a pro career.

"I'm not ready yet to make a decision," said Noteboom, due to graduate with a marketing degree in December. "If I do well in the NCAAs, I'm going to play a lot over the summer. I'm still considering a professional career. Definitely."

Only one more question: Will he stay in the U.S. or go back to Holland after school?

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FAMU softball coach upset with loss (see page 20)

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Allied troops to set up Kurdish refugee camps

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON – President Bush, denying he was doing "too little too late" to help hundreds of thousands of desperate Iraqi refugees, ordered U.S. troops into northern Iraq Tuesday to set up temporary relief camps.

Insisting the move was not a departure from his promise to stay out of Iraq's internal affairs, Bush said American military forces, joined by British and French air and ground troops, would guarantee "adequate security" for any refugee who wishes to re-enter Iraq for help at one of the camps.

"I want to stress that this new effort, despite its scale and scope, is not intended as a permanent solution to the plight of the Iraqi Kurds," he said. "To the contrary, it is an interim measure designed to meet an immediate, penetrating, humanitarian need."

Under steady fire for a delayed response to the plight of what could be up to 1.7 million refugees, mostly Kurds, fleeing the wrath of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in hard-to-reach mountain areas, Bush conceded that U.S. efforts to date, including a massive air drop of supplies, have proven inadequate.

American officials estimated Monday that the refugees are dying at a rate of up to 1,000 a day along the Iraqi-Turkish border.

"The scale of this effort is truly unprecedented. Yet the fact remains that the scale of the problem is even greater," he said.

He battled back against those who have criticized the U.S. response. "I don't think we responded too little too late. It's an extraordinarily difficult logistical problem," said Bush.

The president said only "relatively small numbers" of American troops would be involved in the supply train" operation to truck

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Auction block

This sign on the corner of Jefferson and Copeland streets is an old advertisement for a "slave auction" sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi last week. According to John Sharp, the fraternity's scholarship chair, members were "sold" to the highest bidder in exchange for four hours of "hard labor." Most of the event's proceeds, he said, went to the fraternity's pledge projects. But 40 percent of the money went to People Understanding the Severely Handicapped, or PUSH.

TCC students have varied response to tuition hike proposal

BY GLEN TORBERT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee Community College students expressed mixed reactions Tuesday to a steep tuition hike proposal likely to be passed this year by the Florida Legislature.

The proposal calls for a 15 percent increase for in-state community college students, and for out-of-state community college students to pay three times what residents pay.

"I think for a state that's trying to promote education, they're going about it the wrong way by boosting tuition," Marc Richter, a TCC student from Havana, said.

But Nelson Luis disagreed.

"We can't keep putting it off," said Luis, a sophomore from Tampa.

Many students who attend TCC and other community colleges around the state chose the schools in part because of the lower tuition costs. For instance, the average in-state student seeking an associate of arts degree currently pays $20.25 per credit hour to attend TCC. In-state undergraduates at four-year state universities pay $43.58

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Legislature debates bill to limit NCAA power over schools

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

The National Collegiate Athletic Association is an organization that was set up to reform college athletics. But now several states, including Florida, want to reform the NCAA.

The Florida Legislature – as well as state governments in California, Illinois, Missouri, South Carolina and Kansas – is debating a bill that would require the NCAA to follow the rules of due process as stated in the U.S. Constitution when investigating schools for NCAA rules violations. Nebraska has already passed such legislation.

In Florida, the proposal passed the Senate last week and a similar bill is headed for the House floor this week.

"Simple rules of due process, like having an attorney present during investigations, a quick trial or tape-recording the proceedings are not granted by the NCAA in investigations," said Rep. Jim King, R-Jacksonville, sponsor of the House bill. "They're the accuser, judge and jury, and I think it's time to look out for Florida's kids."

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Local activists say keeping list of hate crimes isn't enough

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

There were 27 "hate crimes" committed in Leon County last year, according to a report released Monday by the state attorney general's office.

Monday's report was the first full year report that tabulated hate-motivated crimes in all 67 counties in Florida.

In 1989, the Florida Legislature passed the Hate Crimes Reporting Act, which requires law enforcement agencies to report monthly to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement any "incidents of criminal acts that evidence prejudice based on race, religion, ethnicity, color, ancestry, or national origin."

But David Mack, co-chair of the North Florida Rainbow Coalition, believes it is a farce to have law enforcement agencies keep track of the occurrence of hate crimes.

"The worst department to be engaged in the reporting of hate crimes is the police department who have been the perpetrators of hate crimes for years against people of

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COP BEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Crime ring busted

The Leon County Sheriff's Office has arrested two men believed to be associated with at least 16 burglaries in the past six weeks.

Using information given by the two suspects, the sheriff's office also hopes to serve warrants on others involved in the ring, department spokesperson Dick Simpson said Tuesday.

"We're expecting a lot of arrests in the next couple days," he said.

The two suspects, 31-year-old Michael Gant and 28-year-old Franklin Williams, were arrested at 1 p.m. Friday when a man caught them trying to steal an air compressor from his garage. The supects fled in their car, but Havana police tracked the two men down and arrested them.

Gant, of 3012 Avon Circle, and Williams, of 3017 Old St. Augustine Road, were each charged with two counts of burglary and two counts of grand theft. Gant is being held at the Leon County Jail without bond and Williams is being held on $2,000 bond. Simpson said additional charges against them are pending.

The men allegedly admitted that they regularly stole tools and motorized equipment like lawnmowers from people's garages. After their arrests, the suspects gave deputies a tour of their alleged crime ring. The suspects also revealed several locations where they allegedly sold stolen property, a process known as "fencing."

Simpson said the sheriff's office is currently gathering all the necessary warrants to break up the ring and shut down the fencing operations.

"The idea is to get all the stolen property back before the word gets out," Simpson said. "So far, we've been very successful at that."

Shot and robbed

A man who was driving his car on Putnam Drive at 5:30 Tuesday morning was shot at and robbed, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

The *Flambeau* is not releasing the victim's name because the male assailants, believed to be 16- and 18-years old, are still at large.

The 29-year-old victim was driving down the street when he noticed a man run out in front of his car. When the driver slowed down, a second man walked up to his car pointed a gun at him and demanded his money, Kiracofe said.

Meanwhile, the first man jumped in the back seat of the victim's 1984 Ford LTD.

The man handed over his money and pulled away when he realized the assailant exited his car.

While the man was driving away, he heard about eight gunshots and felt shattered glass fall on him. He was not injured and reported the incident to the police.

According to Kiracofe, the investigation is continuing.

IN BRIEF

TALLAHASSEE AIDS SUPPORT SERVICES holds its Second Annual 5K AIDS Walk Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Myers Park Pavilion. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Call 656-AIDS for more info and to get sponsor forms.

FSU VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS JON DALTON and University Comptroller Bob Bodine will be in the union courtyard today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to meet students and discuss their concerns. For more info call 644-5590.

THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER has a new video, "How to Survive in Tough Times," now available for viewing between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the center, 1605 East Plaza Drive. For more info call 644-6524.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL holds its final meeting tonight at 7 at the Grand Finale. For more info call 644-5910.

PHI BETA SIGMA holds a social for all interested men tonight at 8:30 in 218 old FSU union. Dress casual. There will be a free party afterward at 9:30 in the Downunder. For more info call 644-4169.

PHI ETA SIGMA freshman honor society holds its makeup initiation today at 5 in FSU's Landis Hall basement. For more info call 644-6991.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA holds a farewell party for members and faculty tonight at 9 at The Pub. For more info call 224-6400.

THE FSU ADVERTISING CLUB holds its last meeting tonight at 7:30 in 118 Diffenbaugh.

THE FILIPINO STUDENT ASSOCIATION is forming in the fall semester. For more info call 576-5439 or 576-3814.

THE FAMU ESSENTIAL THEATRE presents two one-act plays, "The Box," and "The Trip," at 8 tonight by Daniel W. Owens and Crystal Rhodes, respectively. Admission is free with FAMU student ID, $5 general admission. For more info call 561-2425.

THE TALLAHASSEE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY presents as part of its chemistry lecture/demonstration series William Leseman of the City of Tallahassee, speaking on "Water Quality Testing," today at 4:30 in 213 HTL. For more info call 644-1081.

THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER presents a seminar, "Introduction to Home-Based Businesses," Thursday at 10 a.m. and then again at 2 p.m. in the center, located in the Eastwood Office Plaza off Mahan Drive. The seminar is free; however, due to limited seating, reservations should be made. For more info call 644-6424.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION'S bisexual rap group meets every Wednesday night at 8 in the FSU Women's Center. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU RUSSIAN TABLE meets every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Sweet Shop. For more info call 386-6358.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets every Monday and Wednesday night at 5:30 in the union ballrooms. Classes are free. For more info call 878-7699.

CORRECTION

FSU religion Professor John Kelsay's first name was printed incorrectly in a story in Tuesday's paper. Also, in the same story, the first name of photographer John Albert was left off.

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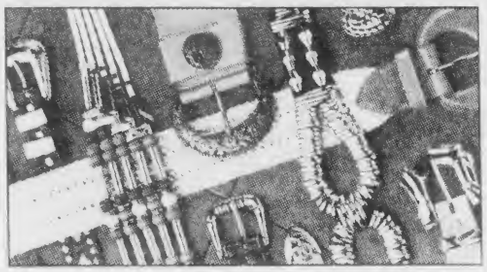

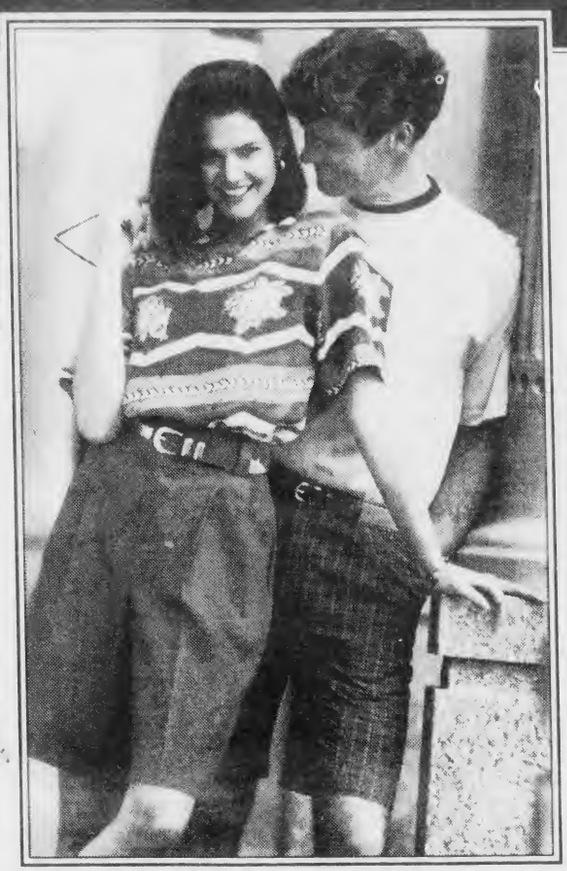

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Sorry Charlie

Last week, House and Senate budget negotiators agreed on a 10-percent tuition increase for in-state students and a 25-percent increase for out-of-state students.

If passed, those cuts are going to hit students in their pocketbooks and billfolds hard. But some in the State University System don't think students are getting hit hard enough—namely, SUS Chancellor Charles Reed.

On Monday, Reed sent a letter to House Appropriations Chair Ron Saunders, D-Key West, and Senate counterpart Bud Gardner, D-Titusville, asking them to consider raising residents' tuition by 15 percent instead of 10 percent.

What malarkey.

Granted, Reed's job is to look out for the welfare of the State University System and he's been doing a darn good job. He managed to nab the national magnet lab from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and even got a Nobel laureate to be on its staff.

We can't blame him for trying to make the system—which is in dire need of money—one of the best in the nation. But Reed sees increasing tuition as an easy way to help ease the system's fiscal woes, and that's not a good idea.

If he gets his way, the SUS may be alleviated of its woes. But at what cost?

Mr. Reed, the SUS is more than buildings, classes and professors. The measure of a good system is the degree to which it can provide access to students. And with the skyrocketing costs of college tuition, people won't be able to call Florida State University or Florida A&M University home unless they come from families that can afford the choking expenses of college. The majority of students will have to sling hash at burger joints for years before sitting in classes taught by Nobel laureates.

How will that benefit the system, Mr. Reed?

The State University System can't be one of the best in the nation if it doesn't serve as many students as it possibly can. And if tuition keeps increasing, it won't.

Blood money

On Monday, the European Community told the world that making millions of pounds, francs and marks is worth a little blood—black blood, that is.

That's when the 12-member trading bloc decided to lift the last remaining sanctions it had imposed on South Africa to bring about the end of that country's apartheid government. Representatives pointed to President F.W. de Klerk's recent moves to end official segregation as justification for the community's action.

But contrary to the community's perception, apartheid is alive and well, and the "reforms" the community wants to "reward" de Klerk for have hardly brought about real, substantial change. They were positive steps, but there are still thousands of political prisoners, blacks are still tortured and murdered by the state, and blacks still cannot vote. In short, apartheid remains intact, and blacks in the country remain powerless.

It took sanctions imposed by the entire world, and the pressure that loss of business forced on the South African government, to bring about even those minor changes. Why quit now when cracks are finally beginning to form?

By abandoning sanctions, the European Community has become a partner in apartheid. It has put the money its companies will make in South Africa above the the suffering wrought by South Africa's government. And it has sent an ugly, racist message to the rest of the international community.

Look for the U.S. to soon follow suit.

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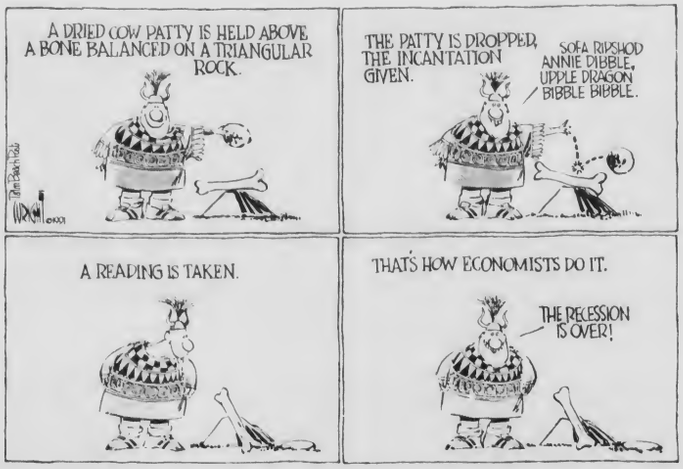

LETTERS

Trustworthy

Editor:

Since the tragedy in Los Angeles there has been a lot of police bashing through the news and television media, not to mention the private sector. Understandably, what happened in Los Angeles was a horrible, violent travesty of the law. The excessive use of brutality by four policemen to subdue one black man was a sickening thing to watch. The policemen's actions were deplorable and sadistic and should be justly punished. But is it fair of the public to judge a few negative incidents compared to the thousands of good heroic actions the police in the United States perform every day?

From what I've seen in the news, Los Angeles is a war zone. In a war, brutal and ugly acts are committed on both sides. It used to be the policemen walking the beat were trusted friends and protectors of the innocent. Are our modern warriors any less trustworthy? We should try to be more understanding and forgiving of their deviant behavior and failures even as we applaud their bravery. For those of us who voluntarily choose to break the laws must face the consequences of our actions.

The police are not the cause of the problems that infiltrated modern society in its crime-infested over-inhabited cities. They are our solution to try and control chaos and disorder. Our brave men and women in uniform do the best job they can under monumental pressures and handicaps to perform miracles with outdated equipment and computer systems barely out of the stone age.

Mary Powell

Ignorance is bliss

Editor:

I'd like to thank Erich Wiederhold for his demonstration of what U.S. war propaganda really can do for the concerned American citizen.

I think the issue was illustrated best in Mr. Wiederhold's statement that "months were spent by President George Bush and his aides trying to bring the Iraqi leader to our point of view." Well isn't that absurd! What exactly is "our point of view," and why is it so necessary for Hussein to succomb to it? That's inconsequential, because as long as we, the American people, know that there is indeed "a" point of view, we can smile until our lower lips touch the yellow ribbons on our lapels. Ignorance is bliss, and believe me, the ignorance I speak of was not that of those protesting the war, but of all the normal folk who thought it was important to "support our President" in this troubled time. Mr. Wiederhold refers to some great realization that those in positions of dissent have been unable to reach. I think what he means is that war is necessary if we are to maintain this current balance in the world. However, if the world were currently in balance, we wouldn't be referring to certain nations are "super powers," now would we? I realize it's much easier to smile and accept than to commit to change, but isn't it obvious that this duplicity which has powered mankind for so long is accomplishing nothing? How many times must we test war before realizing that, hey, you know in trying to stop other people from killing people, we're killing people, too! Didn't preschool teach you anything?

Billy Manes

No logic

Editor:

Is there any logic at all in the selction of dorms to be refitted? Broward Hall was built in 1918 and, compared to the description of Murphree Hall, is in even more need of renovation (or maybe demolition). Broward is also not airconditioned, and the floors are so bad that you can see down into the bathrooms below through holes you could pass a softball through. The inside walls are crumbling down so fast I predict the building won't be standing in another year or two. Does it make sense to renovate a dorm because it has a bug problem? I understand that Gilchrist will be next to get a new look. Why? Gilchrist is in fine shape--for an un-air conditioned dorm. As a resident of Broward Hall I fear for my life as I walk through the building and most of the other Broward residents agree with me. It isn't reassuring that the university isn't liable if the ceiling falls on us and breaks our neck. I hope this university will get its priorities staight and put the $7.5 million to use where it's needed most.

C. McIntosh

Unfortunate

Editor:

As you didn't seem to find this item newsworthy enough to report, I am hoping to make the information public in editorial form.

This past weekend the Golden Girls traveled to San Antonio, Texas, to compete for the College Dance Team National Championship and place fourth in the nation. They competed against squads from Division IA schools all over the United States, and were the only first-time participants to place in the top five.

The squad is made up of 14 full-time FSU students (with a combined GPA of 3.2), who practice and perform year round. They are dedicated to their sport, and put in long hours in hopes of having the chance to compete and represent their school at the championship.

I have been their sponsor-advisor for the past two years and am extremely proud of what they have accomplished in that time. It is unfortunate that your sports reporting staff didn't seem to think this popular student organization merited any recognition.

The championships will be televised nationally on ESPN at least 10 times during the next year, and I hope you have the chance to see these talented women bring credit to our school and state.

Robin Jolly
Spirit Coordinator

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TOKYO—President Mikhail Gorbachev, the first Soviet leader ever to visit Japan, arrived in Tokyo for a four-day visit which the two countries hope will bring an end to more than four decades of icy relations.

Gorbachev touched down at the Tokyo International Airport at 10:30 a.m. in an Aerofloat jet and was driven in a bulletproof Soviet Zil limousine to the Akasaka State Guesthouse for a welcoming ceremony.

Gorbachev

GENOA, Italy—The cargo holds of an oil tanker that sank off the Italian coast apparently are empty and the danger of an "ecological catastrophe" for the Mediterranean seems to be over, a senior maritime official said Tuesday.

Adm. **Antonio Alati**, commandant of the Genoa Port Authority who is in charge of coordinating operations to contain the oil spill, said an examination of the hull of the Haven by a navy mini-submarine showed that the hatchs of its tanks were open, indicating they are empty.

WASHINGTON—A team of doctors said Tuesday thousands more Kurdish refugees will die, and the plight of the Iraqis who remained behind is equally life-threatening—the result of precise but highly damaging allied weapons.

The war's bombing attacks "were indeed surgical, you could almost say neuro-surgical," said Dr. **Jack Geiger** of New York, noting that less than 1 percent of civilian homes in bombed areas were damaged. But, he said, "We refer to this as a 'bomb now, die later' war, and the dying is happening now."

STRASBOUG, France—U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Tuesday he will study whether Iraqi President **Saddam Hussein** could be brought to trial on charges of war crimes and genocide.

Perez de Cuellar was presented with the idea of trying Saddam by Luxembourg Foreign Minister **Jacques Poos** at the request of the 12 European Committee foreign ministers.

NEW YORK—Despite political unrest in the Soviet Union, 1991 will be the year for oil companies to open up the Soviet market to U.S. industry, the new head of Ernst & Young's Moscow office said.

George Reese, who takes over as head of the accounting firm's Moscow office this week, said: "1991 will be the year of oil joint ventures. Oil companies will have to led the way for other industries to enter the Soviet market."

TAIPEI, Taiwan—Taiwan's national police Tuesday warned of possible violence as a result of anti-government protests it said would be "illegal" and subject to repression.

General **Chuang Heng-tai**, director of the National Police Administration, told a hastily called news conference late Tuesday that legal demonstrations against Taiwan's ruling Kuomintang or KMT party would "not end in violence."

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WASHINGTON—Wintertime ozone depletion over the northern United States and Canada is roughly one-third greater than the already alarming declines detailed in new NASA studies, a prominent scientist told Congress Tuesday.

Earth's protective ozone layer has thinned by an estimated 10 percent over much of North America during the winter months, said **Sherwood Rowland** of the University of California-Irvine, who, in 1974, was among the first scientists to warn of the dangers of ozone-depleting industrial compounds like chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs.

WASHINGTON—Budget director Richard Darman said Tuesday "something is going to have to give" to have an affordable federal health care spending program but administration is not ready to present its reform plan.

At a Senate Finance Committee hearing on health care costs, Darman said there are problems with nearly all of the health care reform proposals offered by lawmakers, "think tanks" and union.s

DETROIT—One of the nation's largest industries—vehicle manufacturing—could be hit hard and fast by a national railway strike since automakers have become dependent on "just-in-time" manufacturing practices.

Chrysler Corp. warned in a statement Tuesday a strike would "shut down the U.S. auto industry, throwing hundreds of thousands out of work and further jeopardizing the competitive position of American manufacturing."

LOS ANGELES—A 70-year-old Mexican man described as the "overseer and patriarch" of a drug trafficking ring responsible for the world's largest drug seizure was sentenced Monday to life in prison without parole.

U.S. District Court Judge **Terry Hatter** sentenced **Carlos Tapia Ponce**, of Chihuahua, Mexico, and also fined him $50,000 for his conviction on charges of cocaine trafficking and conspiracy. The case involved seizure of 21.4 tons of cocaine worth an estimated $6 billion from a warehouse in suburban Sylmar in 1989.

BOSTON—A federal judge ruled Tuesday the FBI's first-ever tape recordings of an alleged Mafia induction ceremony that included blood oaths can be used in the trials of reputed underworld figures in Connecticut and Masachusetts.

U.S. District Court Judge **Mark L. Wolf** denied a defense motion to suppress the tapes, considered by prosecutors to be a key piece of evidence in the trials of former New England crime boss **Raymond "Junior" Patriarca** and his reputed successor, **Nicholas "Nickey" Bianco**.

state

TALLAHASSEE—The House voted 66-to-49 Tuesday to approve a campaign-reform bill making it illegal for organizers of petition drives to pay canvassers on the basis of how many signatures they collect.

State Rep. **Keith Arnold**, D-Fort Meyers, said the limitation is aimed at well-financed individuals and groups who, in effect, use their financial advantage in efforts to amend the state Constitution.

MIAMI—Defense attorneys lost Tuesday their bid to have a federal judge disqualified for bias and prejudice from presiding over the murder conspiracy case of cult leader **Yahweh Ben Yahweh** and his co-defendants.

Chief U.S. District Judge **James Lawrence King** in his two-page order denying the removal of U.S. District Judge **Norman Roettger** said he "scrupulously reviewed" the transcript of the proceedings in question and did not find any reason to replace Roettger.

MIAMI—Two suspected cases of cholera were reported in Miami, both involving travelers who recently returned from epidemic-stricken countries in South America, health authorities said Tuesday.

"We're watching these cases very closely," said **David Adams**, a spokesman for the state Department of Health and Human Services in Tallahassee.

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FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

Bills First Reading

Bill 135 Sponsored by Senator Marrelli: An allocation of $900.00 from Senate Projects to Indian Student Association Program &615.00 and Expense Postage $40 Printing $285 and Equipment Rental $60. Purpose: to pay for the Indian Dance Troupe for the May 1 event. TABLED UNTIL APPROPRIATIONS MEETING OF 4/15/91

Bill 142 Sponsored by Senator Lisa Woods: Panama City Campus. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 603. Purpose: to revise the Panama City Campus Statutes. STATUTES IN QUESTION: COMMUTER.

Bill 149 Sponsored by Senators Fedor and Pippin: A revision of $1,500.00 within the Black Student Union from Program (OPS) Other Expense Food. Purpose: to purchase food for BSU Awards Banquet to be held on April 21, 1991. FAILED IN APPROPRIATIONS 4/8/91

Bill 156 Sponsored by Senator Fippen Smith, Tinsley and Solo: A revision of $250.00 within the Off-Campus Housing from Expense Printing to Other Expense Materials and Supplies. Plus $118. and Equipment Rental $600 from Salaries. Purpose: to pay for materials for Off Campus Housing Day. TABLED UNTIL MONDAY

Bill 158 Sponsored by Senator Marrelli: A revision of $1,095.00 within Student Senate $1,000.00 from OCO to OCO Expense and $95.00 from Other Expense to OCO Expense. Purpose: money was put in incorrect line in annual budget per Geri Ferguson. TABLED UNTIL APPROPRIATIONS MEETING ON 4/15/91

Bill 159 Sponsored by Senators de Grummond, Vathauer and Smith: An allocation of $980.00 from Senate Unallocated to NAUF Expense Travel. Purpose: to pay registration fees and hotel expenses for eight students to attend the National Convention in Houston, Texas. TABLED UNTIL APPROPRIATIONS MEETING ON 4/15/91

Bill 161 Sponsored by Senators Sin, Ib, Harris and Vathauer: An allocation of $45.00 from Senate Projects to a Volunteer Center Expense Travel. Purpose: to pay for registration for Florida Office of Campus Volunteers Conference on April 12 and 13, 1991. TABLED UNTIL APPROPRIATIONS MEETING ON 4/15/91

Bill 162 Sponsored by Senators Fields: A revision of $600.00 within SAFE from Printing & Maintenance and Repair. Purpose: to replace missing batteries. TABLED UNTIL APPROPRIATIONS MEETING ON 4/15/91

Bill 164 Sponsored by Senators Hemar, and Marrelli: A revision of $400.00 within Off Campus Housing from Expense Account Printing to Postage. Purpose: to send out Housing information. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 165 Sponsored by Senators Thackeray and Shefler: An allocation of $100.00 from Senate Projects to Discount Book Hotline Expense Telephone. Purpose: to purchase voice mail box for the office. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 166 Sponsored by Senator Newman: A revision of $2290.00 within Student Senate from Other Expense to Equipment Rental. Purpose: to pay rental of helium tanks for FSU Lobby Day. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 167 Sponsored by Senators Walsh and Goldberg: An allocation of $2,100.00 from Senate Projects to FSU School of Theatre/Museum Art Theatre Exchange Program. Purpose: to partially fund a Russian Theatre student visit to FSU and their participation in a production of Oklahoma. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 168 Sponsored by Senator Wheeler: An allocation of $500.00 from Senate Projects to P Sigma Epsilon Expense Travel. Purpose: to help offset the expense of a convention they will be attending April 10-14, 1991. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 169 Sponsored by Senator Marrelli: A revision of $1,04[illegible] within Alumni Village Preschool from Salaries to OPS Wages. Purpose: to compensate for time lag between hiring and classification of salaried position. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 170 Sponsored by Senator Vathauer: An allocation of $602.00 from Senate Projects to [illegible] ADIC OPS Wages Purpose: to help fund the Director s position for the month of June. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 171 Sponsored by Senator Vathauer: A revision of $29.00 within ADIC from Expense Travel to OPS Wages. Purpose: to help fund the Director's position for the month of June. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 172 Sponsored by Senator Vathauer: A revision of $40.00 within ADIC from Expense Telephone to OPS Wages. Purpose: to help fund the Director s position for the month of June. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 173 Sponsored by Senator Vathauer: A revision of $100.00 within ADIC from Other Materials and Supplies to OPS Wages. Purpose: to help fund the Director s position for the month of June. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 174 Sponsored by Senator Arvesen: An allocation of $336.00 from Senate Projects to Graduate Students United Expense Printing. Purpose: to print the Graduate Student United newsletter and to print copies of a survey. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 175 Sponsored by Senator Arvesen: An allocation of $384.00 from Senate Projects to Graduate Students United Expense Advertising. Purpose: to pay for six 6 ads to advertise assembly meetings. WITHDRAWN BY SPONSOR

Bill 176 Sponsored by Senator Tinsley: A revision of $300 within the Volunteer Center '91 to Expense Advertising from Other Expense Food. Purpose: to pay for end of year appreciation reception for volunteers. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill [illegible] Sponsored by Senator Link: A revision of $55.00 within Honors and Scholars from Expense Account Printing to Postage. Purpose: to put needed money in postage line. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bills Second Reading

Bill 143 Sponsored by Senator de Grummond: A revision of $218.00 within the Graduate Students United from Expense Telephone $140 Postage $50.00 to Expense Printing $46 and Travel $78.00. Purpose: to pay for increase in airline tickets and to put needed money in printing line. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Bill 146 Sponsored by Senator de Grummond: An allocation of $1,000.00 from Senate Projects to Graduate Students United Expense Printing. Purpose: to print surveys, newsletters and notices. Amended in committee from $725.00 to $1,000. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Bill 148 Sponsored by Senator Herrera: A revision of $2,500 within WUFS Radio Station from Memberships to Other Expense Purpose: Money was put in wrong line at budgeting, per Geri Ferguson. PASSED

Bill 151 Sponsored by Senators Herrera, Fippens, Tinsley and Walsh: A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 704.2 C. Purpose: to rename the Women Affairs Advocate to Women's Concerns Advocate. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Bill 152 Sponsored by Senators Herrera, Tinsley, Walsh and Goldberg: A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 705.1 (3). Purpose: to revise the description of campaign materials. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Bill 154 Sponsored by Senators Herrera, Tinsley, Fippens, Dowe and K. A. Jones: An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter [illegible] C. Purpose: to establish a term of office for Board of Directors of TFF. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Bill 155 Sponsored by Senators Herrera, Soto, Compton, and Hyman: A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 302.3 A 2 1. Purpose: to remove contradiction from this chapter as to who appoints the Director of TFF and to determine the number of applicants that will be forwarded to the Student Body President. PASSED

Bill 156 Sponsored by Senators Herrera, Soto, Shelley Thackeray and Fippens: A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 302.1 and 3. Purpose: to clarify major positions within the Executive Branch of Student Government. PASSED VOTE 17 YES AND 1 4NO

Bill 157 Sponsored by Senators Herrera, Soto, Fippens, The Kersey Miller Goldberg, Tinsley, Jones and Hyman. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 312.1 A. Purpose: to clarify the powers of the Executive Branch. PASSED

Bill 160 Sponsored by Senator Marrelli: An allocation of $306.00 from Senate Projects to Palestinian Association Expense Travel. Purpose: to pay for travel to annual convention in May. PASSED

Bill 163 Sponsored by Senator Arvesen: An allocation of $120.00 from Senate Projects to Graduate Students United Expense Food $100 Facility Rental $20. Purpose: to pay for end of year social for Graduate Students. PASSED

RESOLUTION 75 Sponsored by Senator Marrelli

WHEREAS Mr. Larry Smith and Larry Smith s Auto Shop has graciously donated an enumerable amount of time and labor to the Florida State University Designated Driver Program and

WHEREAS Without Mr. Smith s generosity the FSU Designated Driver Program would not have an operational second van to provide better service to the students of Florida State University and the citizens of Tallahassee and

WHEREAS Mr. Smith continues to support and serve the FSU Designated Driver Program therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT Mr. Larry Smith and Larry Smith s Auto Shop be commended for their outstanding service to the FSU Designated Driver Program and the students of Florida State University. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Resolution 76 Sponsored by Senators Soto Thackeray and Shefler

WHEREAS The Florida State University Men s Baseball team is currently ranked No. 2 in the Nation by both major baseball polls and

WHEREAS This year s squad now holds the current school record for most consecutive wins with 22 previously held by the 1966 and 1969 teams with 21, and

WHEREAS Coach Mike Martin has taught excellence to these players both on and off the field, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT Coach Martin and the Florida State University Men s Baseball team be congratulated on an outstanding season thus far and supported in their College World Series endeavors. PASSED

Resolution 77 Sponsored by Senator Herrera

WHEREAS There is a great need for increased student participation in local and national elections and

WHEREAS There should be greater access to registering to vote and

WHEREAS It is the responsibility of the leaders in Student Government to encourage participation in the democratic process, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT During the first week in September, it will be the responsibility of the Student Senate Pro Tempore to organize a meeting with the Leon County Supervisor of Elections and various student Government representatives in order to be deputized and hence register FSU students to vote. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Resolution 78 Sponsored by Senators Thackeray and Shefler

WHEREAS Safer Sex Week as provided by the Executive Branch is a great service to the students at FSU, and

WHEREAS The event added some fundamental concepts of knowledge of the sexually transmitted diseases, of knowledge of the students at this University, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT The Executive Branch be allowed to spend $243.00 on food for Safer Sex Week which occurred on March 25 29, 1991 at the Leon County Civic Center. PASSED

Association 79 Sponsored by Senators Newman and Thackeray

WHEREAS FSU Student Lobby Day as provided by the Student Senate is a necessary and crucial effort to keep tuition low for one of our students and WHEREAS This program provides the students of FSU an opportunity to speak first hand to their legislators, therefore

BE IT ENACTED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT The Student Senate be allowed to spend money from the Senate Other Expense Account to pay for food for FSU Lobby Day. PASSED

Association 80 Sponsored by Senator Tinsley

WHEREAS The Student Trial Lawyers Association is a trial advocacy group which travels to various competitions and

WHEREAS The Student Trial Lawyers Association traveled to Jacksonville for the American Trial Lawyers Association regional Mock Trial competition on March 7 9, and WHEREAS The Student Trial Lawyers Association traveled to Miami for the APTL State mock trial competition on April 5 7, and WHEREAS The Student Trial Lawyers Association needs food accommodations for these two competitions, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT The Student Trial Lawyers Association be permitted the use of hotel accommodations for the American Trial Lawyers Association Regional Mock Trial competition, and the APTL State Mock Trial competition for sixteen persons. PASSED

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But if the proposal passes, community college students will pay $23.29 per credit hour beginning in the fall—about $45 more per semester than they are paying now. Out-of-state students attending TCC currently pay double the in-state rate, so the increase would amount to about $450 extra per semester.

"It's kind of lame," Rory Krivit, a sophomore from New Jersey, said. "The cost seems like so much. It doesn't seem that the education here is great enough for such exorbitant prices."

Kay Baurley agreed.

"I think I pay enough already," said the sophomore from New Mexico. "Minimum wage around here is so ridiculous. Especially for those of us who have kids. Day care is so expensive."

One student, who asked to be identified as "Juicy Dawg," put the blame on the governor's office.

"After all the trouble we went through getting (former Gov. Bob) Martinez out, we never thought (Gov. Lawton) Chiles would do something like this to us," said "Dawg."

TCC President James Hinson agreed with many of the students who believe the extra cost will be a burden.

"For a given year, this is an extremely high increase," he said in a phone interview Tuesday. "I'd rather see the state go to an indexed program."

Hinson was referring to a system where tuition would go up as the cost of living goes up. Such a system would mean increases would not exceed the inflation rate.

But although many TCC students said they disapproved of the increase, many others like Luis said they thought it was necessary.

"It's fairly inexpensive to take classes here," said Jody Greco, a freshman from Sarasota. "I guess it wouldn't hurt."

"It's cheaper here than FAMU, where I'm going in the fall," added Ken Broadway.

A lot of students said they weren't even aware of the extra money they'll be paying in the fall—like TCC freshman Chris Hood.

When he learned of the additional cost, Hood said, "It's needed, but it's not good for the people that are there because it's cheaper, because it hurts them."

Lydia Giordano, a Tallahassee native, said she would have attended a student rally against the increase held last week at the Capitol, but she had a class at the time.

"Of course I'm against it," Giordano replied "From what I've heard, I don't know what they're trying to do. I wish I knew more about it."

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coaches and institutions."

Nationally, a total of 32 colleges and universities are currently under NCAA sanctions. Florida has three member institutions serving penalties: the University of Florida, the University of Miami and Florida A&M University.

The importance of the bill lies in the potential of a loss of revenue or prestige by a college due to the imposed sanction. For example, UF's basketball and football programs were found guilty of several NCAA infractions in 1988. The infractions resulted in a ban on postseason play for the football team in 1990-91, basketball scholarships cut from 15 to 13 in 1991-92 and to 14 in 1992-93, and probation for both teams from October 1990 to October 1992.

The consequences are more severe when a winning program is not allowed to compete in postseason tournament or bowl play—the highest revenue-generating games for most schools.

The NCAA promised self-reform in the past, according to King, but never followed through, even after the Nebraska legislation was passed. But, in an official NCAA response to the Florida Postsecondary Education Planning Commission, the NCAA stated that member institutions involved in infractions "are already provided with an opportunity to review relevant information prior to any hearing before the Committee on Infractions."

NCAA spokesperson Jim Marchioni said the governing body does provide adequate due process to schools.

"NCAA member schools are not in favor of the legislative reform because they're the ones writing the rules and enforcement process," Marchioni said in a phone interview from his Kansas City office Monday. "If they felt like we weren't following due process, then they would be the ones asking for reform."

But FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin said lawmakers are acting in the best interest of the schools.

"The Legislature is taking the proper approach, giving the NCAA one year to look at the provision, and I think after they look at it, the issue of due process will be resolved," he said.

If the Florida bill passes, the NCAA would have to do one of two things, according to Marchioni. Either the NCAA would have to rewrite its own rules or Florida's colleges would be treated differently than schools in other states.

"The NCAA wants all schools to be treated the same, under the same rules and guidelines," he said. "Lawmakers are just not aware of the amount of due process members have already written into the NCAA regulations and procedures."

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refugees and supplies to the proposed five or six camps in low-lying areas because "I don't think Saddam Hussein...would venture to use force."

"These people will be protected," he said of those refugees who are fearful of returning to Iraq after revolting against Saddam in the wake of the allied victory. "They will be protected vigorously, but I don't expect that.

"But we are prepared if any force should be used against these helpless people in the refugee camps."

Bush also said he did not envision athe American presence in the country as extended, and he reiterated that the United States wants to turn both the administration and security of the camps over to the United Nations "as soon as possible"

"This is a logical next step to get it done," Bush said of the new relief effort.

And to those who would argue that the move constitutes interference in Iraq's internal affairs, he said, "I think the humanitarian need is so overwhelming, you'll find agreement "

First reaction from Capitol Hill Tuesday evening was positive, with Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., saying, "The proposed militarily protected enclaves represent the only viable alternative to the annihilation of hundreds of thousands of people."

Bush also urged other coalition partners to join in the effort.

In a dramatic reversal of its policy on the Kurds, Turkey, which has resisted sheltering refugees inside its country, already has announced it would begin busing about 2,000 refugees a day from the mountain regions.

Billed as a "statement to the nation," Bush's announcement clearly sought to deflect criticism that his administration abandoned the rebels after urging them to rise up against Saddam.

"You're asking me if I foresaw the size of the Kurdish refugee problem. The answer is no I did not," the president conceded. "But do I think the United States should bear guilt because of suggesting that the Iraqi people take matters into their own hands...I still feel that way and I hope they do."

He also stressed the new effort would be fully consistent with the formal cease-fire resolution in the United Nations.

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African descent," Mack said. "It's like having the L.A. Police Department report on the issue of hate crimes in light of the recent beating they did to Rodney King.

"The reporting should have a community focus, like a committee made up of community people."

Mack added that the 27 reported offenses in Leon County are probably an underestimate.

"When government perpetrates the hate crime will it be called a hate crime? I don't think so," he said. "You will always have the issue of underreporting because police are part of the problem and they don't want it to be viewed that they have a lot of hate crimes perpetrated against African-Americans and women."

Though the law includes race, it does not address the issue of gender and crimes committed against women or homosexuals.

Florida National Organization for Women Legislative Director Connie Amidei sees the omission of women in the hate crimes act as a great injustice to women.

"Women are seeing that once again their issues are being overlooked," Amidei said. "Women are waiting, watching and hoping they're going to be protected in this society and it's not happening.

"If we don't do something about the crimes being committed in our society, particularly against women, women are going to begin to take matters into their own hands."

Currently, a bill is being discussed in the Florida Legislature to add sexual orientation to the Hate Crimes Reporting Act in order to comply with the Federal Hate Crime Statistics Act, passed last April by the United States Congress.

"Although, it should have been included in the original bill, I'm excited that sexual orientation may be added," said Fowler, a member of Queer Nation, a national gay and lesbian "movement" with a Tallahassee contingent. "People need to be more aware that they can't act on their prejudice and hurt other people without being punished."

The law could help law enforcement agencies curtail the occurrence of hate-motivated crimes, according to Rodney Doss.

"Hopefully, law enforcement agencies will develop community education programs to further educate the public of the occurrences and types of hate-motivated crimes that take place," said Doss, bureau chief of crime prevention and training in the attorney general's office. "Also, the public taking the initiative to report these crimes will help law enforcement better respond to hate-motivated incidents. They can't do anything about it if they don't know about it."

Four of the offenses included in the report for Leon County occurred at Florida State University. In the separate but related incidents, a trio of black male FSU students beat up a white male FSU student, according to FSU Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley.

"(One of the young men) told the investigator that he and the other men got an idea for beating the men from listening to a rap song," Handley said. "They were all charged with aggravated assault."

Handley said the department has not had any crimes classified as hate crimes this year.

The Tallahassee Police Department indicated 10 aggravated assault offenses, two counts of simple assault and four counts of intimidation motivated by racial prejudice. One act of aggravated assault due to religious persecution was also reported by TPD.

The Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages & Tobacco cited six occurrences of intimidation based on racial hatred in the report.

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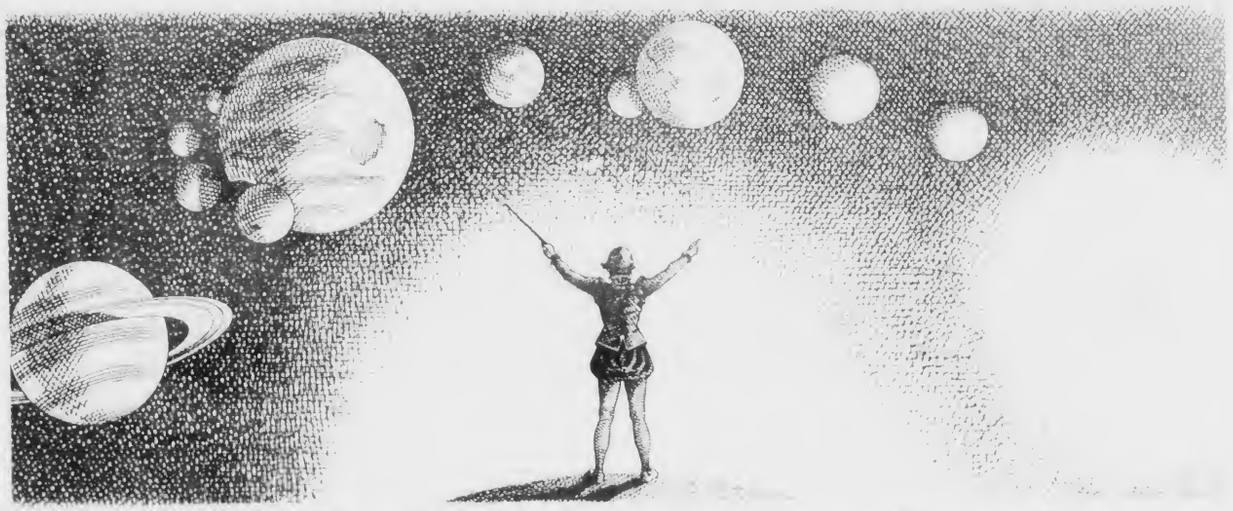

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Meryl Streep gives an unusually broad and appealing humorous performance in *Defending Your Life*.

Brooks goes to Judgement City in one of the few good comedic films of the year

BY FRANK YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

In his past films, writer-director-star Albert Brooks has proved himself a great idea man with poor follow-through. *Real Life*, Brooks' 1979 directoral debut, is a hysterically funny parody of documentary filmmaking that sadly fizzles in its final scenes. *Modern Romance* (1982) and *Lost in America* ('85) are ingenious films that drift away from their central themes.

REVIEW

Defending Your Life, Brooks' new film, is his first truly realized and satisfying work. It's a gentle, offhanded comedy free of the cloddish hooliganism of modern Hollywood farces. Though it's often sentimental, bordering on the mawkish in sports, it thoroughly succeeds in taking a brilliant basic theme and fully, coherently developing it to its fullest potential.

The film begins with the final moments in the life of Miller (played by Brooks), a 40ish yuppie who celebrates his birthday by purchasing a new BMW. While fiddling with the car's CD player, Miller crashes in to a bus.

He next finds himself among thousands of people being wheeled down an endless corridor and led into a waiting armada of trams. Miller has ended his earthly life and gone to Judgement City, a place unlike Heaven, Limbo or Purgatory. Looking much like a suburb of Los Angeles, Judgement City is the weigh-station between lives.

Miller is checked into a hotel and soon discovers his fate. For nine days, a selection of scenes from his life will be screened before a panel of judges and attorneys. From these sessions, it will determined if Miller has overcome his inner fears during his earthly life. If so, he may move onto a higher sphere of existence. Earth is at the bottom of the cosmic totem pole.

Between court proceedings, Miller, like other Judgement City visitors, can partake in a grotesque surfeit of wordly delights—all you can-eat gourmet restaurants, vast amusement parks, tiny shopping areas and dingy nightclubs.

Miller is worried that his flawed life will prohibit him from advancement. Once he meets Julia (Meryl Streep) his fears are exacerbated. Julia seems

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*EDM 6235	9142A	03 T TH	4.45- 8.05 PM	DAVIE	MIDDLE SCH CURRICULUM	WEPPNER
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*EEC 4203	9171B	03 M W	4.45- 8.05 PM	DAVIE	PRIN&PROG EARLY CHILD	CHALKER
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*EEO 6333	9183C	04 W	4.45- 9.15 PM	DAVIE	DSGN PROG-E H IND	RICHARDS
EEX 4613	9184C	03 T	1.50- 5.10 PM	DAVIE	BEHAVIOR CHG STRAT	RICHARDS
*EEX 5936	9185C	03 TH	4.45- 8.05 PM	DAVIE	ATYPICAL CHILD	HAMMITTE
*EEX 5936	9186C	03 W	4.45- 8.05 PM	DAVIE	FAMILIES - EC ESE	D'AROUKE
*EEX 6065	9187C	03 W	4.45- 8.05 PM	DAVIE	PROG EXCEPT IND SEC L	TBA
EEX 6905	9188C	1-03 TIME AND PLACE TO BE ARRANGED			DIR INDEPENDENT STUDY	D'AROUKE

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ENL 4132	9226A	03 M TH	12.40- 4.00 PM	DAVIE	BRIT NOVL SINCE 1870	MCBRIDE
AMH 4400	9227A	03 T TH	9.10-12.30 PM	DAVIE	HISTORY OF THE SOUTH	ENGLE
AMH 4350	9228A	03 M W	9.10-12.30 PM	DAVIE	U S POL PARTY HIST	ROSE
ART 3510C	9229A	04 M W F	9.10-12.50 PM	DAVIE	PRINTING I	DELAMEY
P/F MUH 3016	9230A	03 M W	9.10-12.30 PM	DAVIE	HISTORY & APP OF JAZZ	WALTERS
MUH 3013	9231A	03 M W	12.40- 4.00 PM	DAVIE	INTRO MUSIC HISTORY	KERTOM

TERM B - JUNE 24 - AUGUST 9

ARH 4710	9238B	04 MW	12.40- 3.25 PM	DAVIE 38A	HIST OF PHOTOGRAPHY	MOURE
LIT 4930	9239B	03 M W F	8.00-10.10 AM	DAVIE	ADOLESCENT LITERATURE	CHILDREY
ENC 4310	9240B	03 T TH	9.10-12.30 PM	DAVIE	ADVANCED EXPOSITION	KLINE
P/F*LIT 4603	9241B	03 M W	5.20- 8.40 PM	DAVIE	MYTH & LITERATURE	KLINE
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*AMH 4930	9245B	03 M W	5.20- 8.40 PM	DAVIE	AMER BUSINESS HISTORY	ROSE

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*LIT 4930	9253C	03 T	5.20- 8.40 PM	DAVIE	FL WOMEN WRITERS	PEYTON

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*PDS 4932	9280A	03 M W	3.35- 6.55 PM	DAVIE	LEGISLATIVE PROCESS	TBA
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*ECO 4223	9286B	04 MW	7.05-10.00 PM	DAVIE	MONEY AND BANKING	MERTENS
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PAD 3505	9452A	03 M W	9.10-12.30 PM	DAVIE	CHG ENV, SOC, BUS, GOVT	CARTER
PAD 3505	9453A	03 T TH	9.10-12.30 PM	DAVIE	CHG ENV, SOC, BUS, GOVT	KOOPERMAN
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PAD 3003	9465B	03 T TH	9.10-12.30 PM	DAVIE	CONTEMP ISSUES IN PA	KOOPERMAN

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

THE FSU SCHOOL OF MUSIC PRESENTS a special evening of concerts and recitals tonight. At 8 in the Lindsay Recital Hall, Peter Unterstein will give a recital on bassoon. Also at 8, but in the Dohnanyi Recital Hall, Composer Carl Harrison will give his master's recital. Not to be out done, Concert Band's Starlight Concert will be held at 7:30 in the Owen Sellers Amphitheatre.

CONTINUING AT THE LEMOYNE ART GALLERY is an exhibition of landscapes and genre paintings of Eunice Agar. Agar has painted on location in the Florida Panhandle, Maine, Massachusetts and on trips abroad. Her well-known landscapes demonstrate a loose brushwork and use of resonant color in the tradition of the Barbizon School of open-air painting. The Massachusetts artist's works can be seen Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. The show closes May 5.

THE FINAL INSTALLMENT OF STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT'S Cafe Cinema is Thursday night at 7:30 and 9:30. *Bagdad Cafe*, a German release, was one of 1988's post surprising and delightful films.

THE SINGING SPOONS WILL BE ONE OF THE BUSIEST bands in town this weekend. On Thursday, The Spoons will be sharing a triple bill at The Warehouse with Gainesville's The Moles and Athen's Roosevelt. The 18-plus show starts at 9 and will cost you $3.

ON SATURDAY, THE SPOONS WILL BE JOINED BY DVC, ZOMBIE Birdhouse, Mean Season and Cryptic Kitchen at the 11th annual COW CHIP JAM. The Jam, held out on Smitty's Farm at the edge of town, is a favorite local tradition. Besides music, the day offers food in the form of succulent barbecue and gooey pizza. No coolers allowed, but lots of booze available. Tickets are $5 in advance or $6 Saturday. Gates open at 11 a.m., show starts at 1. Bring a blanket, stay all day. Tickets are available at Vinyl Fever.

PROFESSOR THOMAS WRIGHT, THE MAN, WHO IN 1950, WROTE the FSU Fight Song, will present an award to the 30,000th student to take his Introduction to Music History class today at 10 a.m. in the Dohnanyi Recital Hall. His 30,000th student??!! Pretty impressive, huh?

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destined for a better life—her trial is less than half the length of Miller's and her hotel is immense and posh, in star contrast to the Day's Inn-style lodgings he has been assigned.

In this unlikely setting, Miller and Julia discover themselves madly in love, finding a romantic rapport neither achieved in their lives. Despite the confidence of Miller's smooth-talking attorney (perfectly played by Rip Torn), it seems inevitable that this perfect union will be short-lived, and that Miller and Julia will soon be separated.

Brooks' premise in *Defending Your Life* is fascinating and funny, and it's pleasing to see how well the film enhances and expands upon its clever thesis.

Much of Brooks' comedy is of the throwaway school, with verbal and visual aides casually, subtly dispensed. That Brooks' comedy does not call attention to itself, or overstate itself, would seem to doom its effect on perhaps 75 percent of the American publlic. Brooks' multilayered comic style is a sheer pleasure to watch, but he demands of his audience a modicum of intelligence and patience.

The trial sequences, with their painfully real scenes from Miller's life (similar in effect to the "real" sequences in *Real Life*) evoke a unique mixture of deja vu and observant social comedy. We see Miller at his best and worst—being humiliated on a public school playground, failing to take the advice of a sure-fire investment, not asserting himself when authority figures are present and occasionaly doing uncommonly kind things for friends and strangers. Those with a religious background may find these scenes doubly funny, with their playful contradiction of what allegedly awaits us in the Great Beyond.

In one of the film's most original moments, Miller and Julia visit the Past Lives Pavillion, a popular Judgement City theme park that resembles an exhibit at Disney World. Visitors to this a ttraction are herded into private carrels and greeted by the image of Shirley MacLaine, who offers each person a series of glimpses of their past incarnations. Like many of the attractions in Judgement City, this has such a probable atmosphere that it scarcely seems fantastic.

The romance between Miller and Julia is often saccharine, despite Streep's unusually broad and appealing humorous performance—a far cry from her usual overwrought weepers. Brooks barely saves the film from going off into a mushy deep-end with his constant barrage of inspired comic situations.

Brooks' comedic style inevitably bears resemblance to Woody Allen's. While Allen's comedy has atrophied and drifted far from street-level reality, Brooks' sense of humor is firmly rooted in basic human foibles. *Defending Your Life* is a meditation on the shortcomings and fears that often prevent people from making the most of life. If Brooks has a serious message in the film, he never forces his point. By adeptly showing human folly with genuine sincerity and wit, Brooks, with *Defending Your Life*, has created one of the few really good comedic films in many years.

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A scene from Lean's *Bridge Over the River Kwai* for which he won an Oscar

Legendary director of *Lawrence* and *Zhivago* dies at 83 in London

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—Renowned British film director David Lean, who made such movie classics as *Lawrence of Arabia*, *Doctor Zhivago* and *Bridge on the River Kwai*, died Tuesday at age 83.

A master of epic films, Lean won two Academy awards for best director for *The Bridge on River Kwai* and *Lawrence of Arabia* and his films won a total of 28 Oscars.

"Good films can only be made by a crew of dedicated maniacs," Lean once said.

Lean had been ill recently and was forced to postpone production of *Nostromo*, an adaptation of Joseph Conrad's novel set in South America.

The director, who married his sixth wife Sandra Cooke last year, spent his last months in London after returning from the south of France in January, LBC radio reported.

In his long career, Lean moved from intimate dramas to sweeping, big-budget epics set in exotic locations, but never allowed the background action to overwhelm stories of human struggle.

"I prefer directing stories about human beings in a little corner of the world. And I want that place to have hard and beautiful qualities," he told United Press International in an interview.

'Good films can only be made by a crew of dedicated maniacs.'
—David Lean

Born in Croydon, England, on March 25, 1908, the son of Quaker parents, Lean was on his way to becoming an accountant at his father's firm when he decided he wanted to make movies.

At age 19 he started at the bottom of the industry, working as a tea boy at Lime Grove Studios in London. Deciding editing was the key activity of cinema, he concentrated on cutting film and eventually became one of Britain's foremost editors.

He made his directing debut by co-directing the World War II semi-documentary navy story *In Which We Serve* with Noel Coward. Another early effort was *Brief Encounter*, an intimate and romantic movie that featured outstanding acting by Trevor Howard and Celia Johnson.

Lean moved on to make critically acclaimed adaptations of Dickens' novels, Great Expectations and Oliver Twist. The opening sequence of *Great Expectations* contains a masterful example of suspense editing that is frequently shown in film schools.

Lean next directed three films starring his second wife, Ann Todd. *The Sound Barrier* (1952) was picked as best film and best British film by the British Film Academy and had a memorable performance by Ralph Richardson.

With *The Bridge on the River Kwai* in 1957, Lean turned from intimate drama to big budget productions, on which his reputation firmly rests. The movie, a critical and popular blockbuster, won an Academy Award for direction as well as a New York Film Critics Award. He received another Oscar in 1962 for *Lawrence of Arabia*.

After a 15-year sabbatical from moviemaking, Lean, at age 76, directed the acclaimed *A Passage to India*.

Lean directed more than 15 movies, including *Ryan's Daughter* and *Summer Madness*, which starred Katharine Hepburn and also won the New York Film Critics Award.

In 1953, he was received the Commander of the British Empire award for his services to cinema.

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72175	PEL 1121-73	Golf	139 Tully	MTWR 12:30-1:30p
72182	PEL 1341-74	Tennis	139 Tully	MTWR 11:15a-12:05p
22615	PEL 1441-70	Racquetball	212 Tully	MTWR 9:05-9:55a
22622	PEL 1441-71	Racquetball	212 Tully	MTWR 10:10-11:00a
22654	PEM 1101-72	Adapted Physical Exercise	APP Montgomery	MTWR 1:00-2:00p
22661	PEM 1141-70	Aerobic Conditioning	Track	MTWR 5:30-6:30p
22679	PEM 1141-71	Aerobic Conditioning	Track	MTWR 6:30-7:30p
72096	PEM 1141-73	Aerobic Conditioning	Track	MTWR 11:00a-12:00p
22693	PEM 1171-70	Aerobic Dance	208 Montgomery	MTWR 4:30-5:30p
22701	PEM 1171-71	Aerobic Dance	208 Montgomery	MTWR 5:30-6:30p
22719	PEM 1171-72	Aerobic Dance	208 Montgomery	MTWR 6:30-7:30p
22733	PEM 1441-70	Karate/Self Defense	139 Tully	MTWR 4:30-5:30p
22740	PEM 1441-71	Karate/Self Defense	139 Tully	MTWR 5:30-6:30p
22851	PEP 1001-70	Blue Water Sailing	210 Tully	TR 7:00-8:00p
SESSION C: JUNE 24-AUGUST 2, 1991				
22496	PEL 1102-72	Basic Weight Training	018 Tully	MTWR 9:05-9:55a
22504	PEL 1102-73	Basic Weight Training	018 Tully	MTWR 10:10-11:00a
22536	PEL 1111-72	Bowling	Bowling Lanes	MTWR 1:25-2:15p
22608	PEL 1341-73	Tennis	001 Tully	MTWR 9:05-9:55a
22630	PEL 1441-72	Racquetball	212 Tully	MTWR 9:05-9:55a
22686	PEM 1141-72	Aerobic Conditioning	Track	MTWR 5:30-6:30p
22726	PEM 1171-73	Aerobic Dance	208 Montgomery	MTWR 4:30-5:30p
22758	PEM 1441-72	Karate/Self Defense	139 Tully	MTWR 4:30-5:30p

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NBC wins season in tight ratings race

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—NBC won the 1990-91 ratings race, its sixth consecutive victory, while ABC edged out CBS for second place and CBS consoled itself by being the most-improved network—and winning the final week of the season, it was reported Tuesday.

Cheers (NBC) was the most-watched series of the season, *Sarah, Plain and Tall* (CBS) the top made-for-television movie, *And the Sea Will Tell* (CBS) the top miniseries and *Three Men and a Baby* (NBC) the favorite theatrical film.

It was the closest three-network prime time race since the 1964-65 season and the second tightest in network history, with only .4 of a rating point separating No. 1 from No. 3. NBC had a 12.7 rating, ABC a 12.5 and CBS a 12.3; all three networks earned a 21 share.

The represents a two percent gain for CBS over the previous season, but a 13 percent loss for NBC and a three percent loss for ABC.

Fox, which went from three nights to five nights this season, has a 6.4 rating and an 11 share, down two percent over the previous season.

NBC won 15 weeks during the season, ABC took eight and CBS seven. Last year CBS won zero weeks, NBC took 27, ABC, 2 and NBC and ABC tied once.

In nights of the week, NBC won Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, ABC took Friday and Monday and CBS won Sunday.

The HUT levels (homes using televisions) remained at 60.1, the same as last season according to the A.C. Nielson Co.—a figure questioned by David Poltrack, senior vice president, research and planning, CBS/Broadcast Group.

"Do you believe there was no increase in television viewing during the first ppart of this year?" he asked a news conference, referring to the period of the Persian Gulf war.

Erosion of the network audience continued, with the three-network share dropping from 65.9 last season 62.4 this season.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

In working out the top 10 programs for the season, there was a disparity in that CBS used the ratings for ABC's Monday Night Football for the entire game including late night overruns, while NBC and ABC measured only the prime time portion of the games. This list reflects the prime time only measurement.

The top regularly scheduled programs for the 1990-91 television season, according to A.C. Nielson Co., were:

1. *Cheers* (NBC)
2. *60 Minutes* (CBS)
3. *Roseanne* (ABC)
4. *Different World* (NBC)
5. *The Cosby Show* (NBC)
6. tie *NFL Monday Night Football* (ABC) and *America's Funniest Home Videos (ABC)*
8. *Murphy Brown*
9. *Empty Nest*
10. (tie) *Designing Women* (CBS) and *America's Funniest People* (ABC)

The top 10 programs for the week ending April 14 were:

1. *Cheers* (NBC)
2. *Different World* (NBC)
3. *60 Minutes* (CBS)
4. *Roseanne* (ABC)
5. CBS Sunday Movie, *Absolute Strangers*
6. *Designing Women* (CBS)
7. *Murphy Brown* (CBS)
8. *Coach* (ABC)
9. *America's Funniest People* (ABC)
10. *Seinfeld* (NBC)

Film festival points toward environmental devastation

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Few things on earth are as frivolous as film festivals.

A bunch of guys promoting their movies, selling them to distributors, hustling for money to finance new pictures and, of course, congratulating one another on their creative genius.

Whether held in the United States or in Europe, most film festivals are good for expensive account fun.

Except one: the United States Environmental Film Festival. The first such festival was held in Colorado Springs, Colo. This year's festival will be held April 25-28 in Santa Monica, Calif.

Naturally, there will be prizes awarded for the best movies in seven or eight catagories. But that isn't what this unique festival is about.

It's about ecology, the environment, making the earth a better, safer, healthier place to live.

It involves politics, overpopulation, waste, religion and many other touchy subjects. But in the end all voices are heard and the bottom line is saving the planet from extinction.

This year 151 films will be shown at the festival, running from one minute to two hours in length, the latter a music video titled "One World, One Voice," produced in 37 countries last year for a version of Earth Day.

Richard Skorman, the festival's program director, said this year's event was moved to Santa Monica—with the help of Jayni Chase (wife of Chevy Chase)—to attract a high attendance, increased media coverage and involve TV and movie stars.

He said that, in addition to showing films, the festival will feature speakers such as Cesar Chavez, activist Helen Caldicott and former Texas agriculture commissioner Jim Hightower.

Skorman hopes to sell 15,000 tickets to meet expenses.

"We're trying to increase public awareness of local, regional, national and global environmental problems, with a sub-theme of solutions," he said.

"In the past two years I've seen 1,200 environmental films, and they're not all good. But most are interesting and informative. Some are downright frightening."

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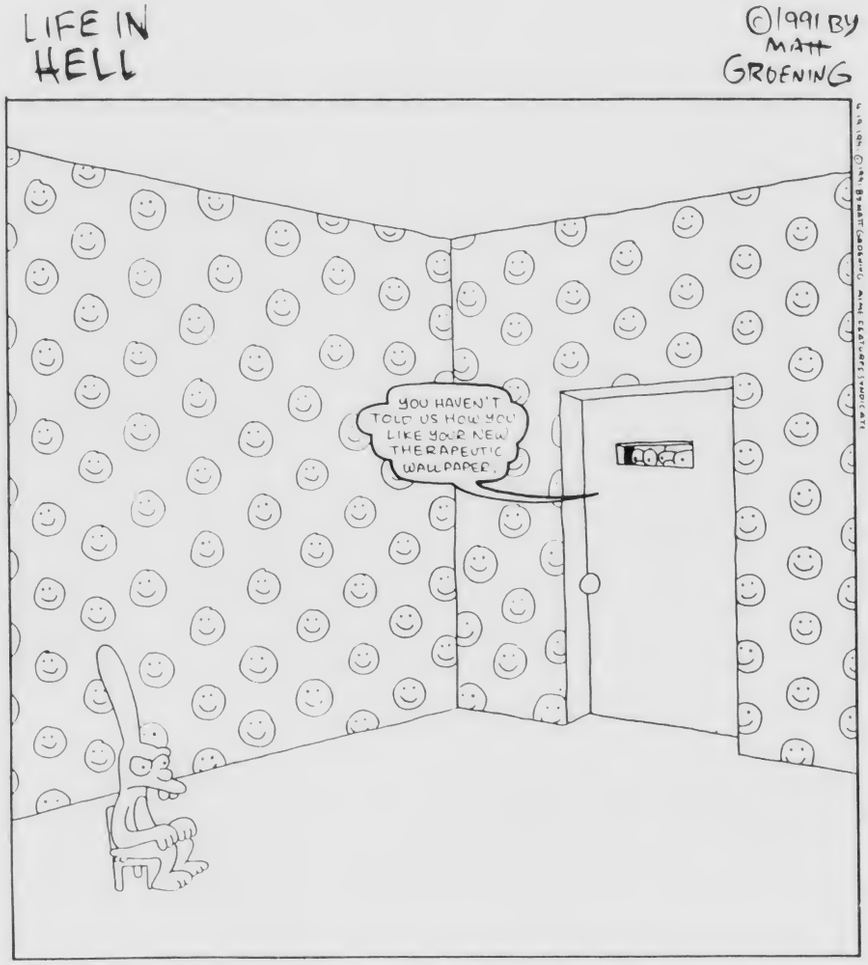

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Dumping Digger sent a clear message of NCAA intentions

BY RICH McCRARY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Once again, the NCAA's mentality of "winning isn't everything, it's the only thing" was reaffirmed with the ending of Digger Phelps' career.

After 20 years as Notre Dame's head basketball coach, Phelps resigned Monday. But "resigned under extreme pressure" may be a better way of putting it.

Reports vary on whether Phelps was forced out or resigned on his own terms. But it has been rumored that Notre Dame began pursuing other coaches months ago.

Phelps' demise had been rumored for many months, especially after his latest club slumped to a 12-20 record this past season.

The home fans were booing and calling for Digger's head on a platter. It was easy to see the writing on the wall—Phelps wouldn't be around for much longer.

It's not as if Phelps is some kind of terrible coach; he has a lifetime record of 419 wins and 200 losses. Those numbers are admirable enough, but it was Phelps' other accomplishments as head coach of the Irish that make him stand out.

In two decades, never was Phelps' program slapped with a sanction, a rarity in these times. And to top it off, every one of Phelps' players graduated. That's right, a 100-percent graduation rate.

So the question is, what kind of message does this send to other coaches and to the public?

"Alright coach, running a clean program and making sure your players get an education is fine," the university's hiring committee might say. "But if you don't win, you are out the door."

The irony of this all is where this took place—at the self-proclaimed bastion of college athletics in Notre Dame.

This is the same place that employs Lou Holtz as football coach. Holtz, who admittedly broke NCAA rules while coaching at Minnesota, is riding high with the recent success of Irish football. So for now Lou, you're okay. But start slipping in those polls and we'll be seeing you.

So the question is, what kind of a message does this send to other coaches and the public? 'Alright coach, running a clean program and making sure your players get an education is fine. But if you don't win, you are out the door.'

COMMENTARY

RAMBLIN' RICH

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Speaking of football, the National Football League's annual draft takes place this Sunday. If the New England Patriots want to finish last in the league again next year, all they have to do is spend their first pick on Rocket Ismail.

Ismail, a wide receiver from Notre Dame, is probably the best athlete in the draft. But one wide receiver can't improve a team that finished 1-15 last season too much.

Ismail is a dangerous player, but how many times can he be expected to touch the ball with either Steve Grogan or Tom Hodson at quarterback?

There is also a question of Ismail's durability. The concern is that at 5-foot-10 and 173 pounds will the Rocket be able to withstand the pounding he will

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—George Foreman Wednesday will face the one opponent he has failed to master on his four-year comeback—the scale.

Foreman and heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield will weigh-in Wednesday night for their Friday night title bout. The results are expected to produce one of the largest weight advantages in boxing history and Foreman could be the heaviest man to fight for the crown.

HOUSTON—Sixth-seeded Sandra Cecchini of Italy won her first-round match Tuesday at the $350,000 Virginia Slims of Houston, but No. 9 seed Gretchen Magers was not as fortunate.

Cecchini captured a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Pam Nelson, of Ross, Calif., while in the second early match, Tami Whitlinger, of Neenah, Wis., ousted Magers 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

BOSTON—Ibrahim Hussein wasn't going to make the same mistake twice at the Boston Marathon.

In 1990, the Kenyan foolishly kept pace with a group of fellow Africans who ran the grueling Boston course as if it were any other marathon. Their muscles were broken down by the opening downhills and few of these early leaders finished the 26.2-mile race. Hussein was among those who had to drop out, stepping to the side after 20 miles.

On Monday, he won the 95th Boston Marathon with a very conservative strategy. At the 5-mile mark, he was nearly two minutes behind last-year's break-neck pace.

PITTSBURGH—New Jersey lost its Patrick Division semifinal series to the Pittsburgh Penguins in seven games, but the Devils are convinced they actually lost the series when they failed to win the sixth game on their home ice.

The Penguins blanked the New Jersey Devils 4-0 Monday night in the seventh and deciding game of the series to earn a berth in the division finals against the Washington Capitals beginning Wednesday night in Pittsburgh.

BOSTON—Free-agent signee Danny Darwin, who just found a house to buy in Boston, Tuesday located something a great deal smaller: the strike zone.

Last week, Darwin's Red Sox debut was a disaster, as he lasted just 1⅔ innings and surrendered six runs. His second appearance was far more impressive, as he allowed five hits and two runs over 7⅔ innings in a 5-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

TORONTO—Notre Dame star Raghib "Rocket" Ismail will decide Thursday whether to sign with the NFL's New England Patriots or the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, his agent said Tuesday.

Agent Ed Abram of San Francisco said by telephone that the decision is scheduled to be made during a conference call betweeen Ismail and other members of his management group.

"The ultimate decision will be made by (Ismail)," Abram said.

HOUSTON—Houston Astros pitcher Mike Scott is suffering from tendinitis in his right rotator cuff and is likely to be placed on the disabled list.

Team officials Tuesday said no decision has been made, but Manager Art Howe said Scott "probably" would be played on the disabled list retroactive to April 14.

Scott was examined Monday by team physician Dr. William Bryan. A magnetic resonance imaging test (MRI) revealed some inflamation in his right shoulder. Scott did not accompany the team to Atlanta.

Bryan prescribed one week of complete rest followed by an exercise program and light throwing.

CLEVELAND—Kevin Brown and Jeff Russell combined to pitch a three-hitter Tuesday and Brian Downing got four hits and an RBI to lead the Texas Rangers to a 3-1 victory over Cleveland that spoiled the Indians' home opener.

Brown, 1-1, whose last win came on July 23 of last year, did not allow a hit until Albert Belle bounced a single up the middle with two outs in the sixth. He also allowed a one-out double by Chris James in the seventh and then left the game when Mike Huff led off the eighth with a triple.

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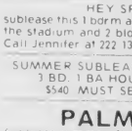

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3 BEDROOM
2 ba, Palms West, summer sublease w/fall option
Great price! Call 574-8306

LUXURY EXISTS!!
3 br condo within walking distance to FSU at 626 Saint Augustine St, fireplace, washer/dryer, fans, cent air & more, only $700/mo. 878 1228

Need 1 male nonsmk rmmt for summer and beyond or summer only, own room in 2bd, 1ba apt, very nice place, summer rent $205/mo, no deposit
Call 599 4836

WALK TO FSU
2br, 2½ bath condo near sorority row, washer & dryer, fans, central air, $580/mo. 878 1228
Also 1 br apt at 830 W Pensacola only $225/mo

SUMMER SUBLEASE ROLLING HILLS APTS 2 persons needed to take over lease for the summer, 2bd, 2ba, only $490/mo, quiet professional environment. For more info call 422 3358

SUBLET AVAILABLE
2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, AUGUSTINE CLUB FULLY FURNISHED, AVAILABLE MAY DEC
CALL 644 6596 OR 878 5687

730 A W ST AUGUSTINE
2 story townhouse, 2 bd, 2½ ba, W/D, fully equipped kitchen, patio with outside storage $625/mo, $550 dep, avail immed. Call 562 3711

NEW TOWNHOUSE
Sublease for summer, 2bd, 2½ba, full kitchen, W/D hookup, fpl, quiet, 5 min FSU, $525. 385 5356

1 BEDROOM TO SUBLEASE IN EAGLEVIEW TOWNHOME, 2 PEOPLE NEEDED, $185 PER PERSON, AVAIL 6/1/91. DEBBIE 574 4968

THE CLOSEST WITH THE MOST FOR THE LEAST!
FREE BASIC CABLE, FREE WATER, SEWAGE GARBAGE AND PEST CONTROL
CONRADI HOUSE
CALL 224-2569

SUMMER LEASE, FURN 2 BD, 1 BA
WALK TO FSU! $400/MO
656 3309 OR 222 7861

HOUSE, 4 BD, 2 blks off campus, behind Burger King, AC, deck, fenced yard, "furnished", **Students,** new kitchen, avail NOW, walk to FSU. 222 4791

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, MAY 5th AUG 18 2bd, 1ba, lg living area, perfect for 2 3 people, rent $325/mo Call anytime 222-2868

1bd, 1ba available May 1st, $300/mo, 1 block from FSU, paid security deposit
Call 681 0629

Plantation Condos, summer sublease w/option for fall, partially furnished, 2 bd, 1½ ba, only $460/mo!
Call 575 6101 or 576 3459

HAYDEN RD
SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER W/OPTION FOR FALL, $300/MO, 1 BD, 1 BA CALL 575 0348

GREAT DEAL
Sublease furn one bed w/bath, overlooking pool, Eagleview Apts, for summer, will pay 1st mo rent to responsible student, $185/mo.
Call Vince for interview, 574 0569, leave message

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER 2br, 1ba duplex, A/C, hardwood floors, in Myers Park, avail May 1
$295/mo plus $200 deposit Call 681 2775

MISSION TRACE, avail May 1, almost new 2bd, 2ba, pool, weight room, laundry, cheap rent!
Call 562 7026

HIGH PARK
Sublet from May 1 to July 31, 3bd, shuttle, pool, volleyball, W/D, microwave Call 224 0452

INDIAN VILLAGE, OWN ROOM, $225 EACH
3 BDRM, 2 BATH TOWNHOUSE
SUMMER & FALL CALL 574 2314

Leasing out 1 bdrm in luxury townhome on Hilaman Golf Course, rent $175/mo
Contact Bill at 942 7581

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE MAY 1 VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE, NEW 3 BR TOWNHOME 9 MO OLD, 2 BR AVAILABLE RENT NEGO 385 6851

House 100 Edward St, 2 blocks from stadium
4bd, 2ba, recently renovated, $800/mo
576 1895

1502 Mayhew St, nice 2 bdrm house w/carport, storage, yard, lease from 5/91 7/92, $500/mo, $400 dep. Call Dick at 422-1626

THE GATHERING
SUMMER SUBLEASE, MAY 1 AUG 1
$150/MO & ¼ UTIL. CALL 574 9944, FM ONLY

Large 5 bdrm house, 2 blocks from campus, W/D, cent H/A, available for May & fall, 2 sundecks, front porch, plenty of parking
575 7854

Summer sublease avail 4/20, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, beside Interior Design Bldg behing Hardee's drive thru. Call 224 5467

New and large 1 bdrm apt available May 1st
$250 deposit, $375 mo, no pets
Call 576 1745 days or evenings

DON'T READ THIS
Unless you are a serious student looking for a quieter atmosphere but still close to campus 1 bdrms, furn or unfurn, with basic cable, pool, laundry. Currently pre-leasing for fall, model available. Call 575 1773 for your personal tour at Morning Star Apartments
Another Investors Real Estate Management, Inc

THE TIMBERS
3 bd, 2½ ba, 12 month lease beg May 1st 91
$750/mo Call Ricky at 386 3076

3bd, 2ba unfurn house, avail Aug 15, cent air, carpet, fenced yard, $650/mo
Also spacious 2bd, 2ba townhouse convenient to FSU, 1288 sq ft, done in mauve & grey, skylights, fireplace, laundry room, ceiling fans, mini blinds, privacy fence, avail now & Aug 1, 2107 Claremont Lane & 675 Chicopee Ct, $625/mo
877 3400

TOWN HOMES
Attractive 2 br, 2½ bath & 2 br, 2 bath for immediate and fall leases, washer & dryer, fans, blinds, full kitchen, very close to FSU & TCC Please call Allen at 668-4878, please leave message

APARTMENT FOR RENT, MAY 1 AUG 15
2 BDRM, 1 BATH, FURNISHED
$440/MONTH, $75 SUBLET FEE & UTILITIES
CALL 575 7427 JOE OR GLENN

New 2 bd, 2½ ba, 2 story townhome, many extras, 1 block from campus, accepting 12 month leases beg May 1. Call 386 3076, leave message

NEWER 2 BD, 2 BA MOBILE HOMES FROM $335
2636 W MISSION RD, COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE
576 7210

Eagleview Townhomes
Lease ending? Dorm closing? Looking for fall? We have immediate availability in brand new 2bd, 2½ba fully furn townhomes. Summer leases now available Avoid waiting list, we are signing fall leases now Close to FSU & bordering TCC
Call 574 3234 for more information

Villas of Westridge
1 and 2 bedroom townhomes for rent, close to FSU & TCC For more info call 385 1939
Adams Commercial Realty

Harbin Terrace Apts
1701 W Pensacola, 1 bd units begin at $375/mo
2 bd units begin at $495/mo
For more information call John at 576 9980

COLONY CLUB
is now offering 1, 2, & 3 bdrm apts for fall 1991 Enjoy large pool, sunny deck, plenty of parking and more Come let us show you why Colony Club is Tallahassee's most popular student address
446 CONRADI ST 224-7319

PSST...
At Four Seasons Apts we have flexible lease terms to meet your individual needs. Spacious 1 bdrm apts located 1 block from FSU Enjoy hassle free parking, large pool and new laundry facilities, conveniently located to restaurants & night life Leave the dorm behind 630 W Virginia St 222 0503

1 & 2 bdrm apts, central H/A, partial util
Convenient to FSU, $265 & up
Rooms for rent $200 & up Call 575 2859

BEST LOCATION!
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 bd furn apts only 1 block from FSU! 224 0863

THE GATHERING
2bd, 1½ba apt, first come, first serve, rent $620, poolside, beginning May Call 574 9755

NEAT MATURE PERSONS WANTED 3bd 1ba house cent H/A, garage, deck alarm close to stadium (FSU TCC) $575 mo 576 8623 or 576 8079

SUMMER SUBLEASE
3 BD, 2 BA APT, 1 BLOCK FROM FSU
CALL 222-0549 OR 385-5464

2 & 3 bd townhomes for rent avail May 1
Fireplace, dishwasher, W/D hookups
Call 656 4663, ask for Greg

Rent now for fall! Quiet area near FSU, modern, clean, 2bd, 2ba, W/D, energy efficient, no pets
$475/mo 878 5508

NORTHSIDE VILLAS
2711 ALLEN RD
Are you a serious student? Then we want you. Come join our newly renovated community and enjoy a quiet, comfortable school year
Call 386 1212 for details
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

1 furn room in 2bd apt for summer quarter, 1 blk from FSU, male preferred, $170/mo includes util
222 5435

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 3 BD, 2 BA, VERY CHEAP, TANNING BED, WEIGHT RM, BEGIN MAY 1. PLEASE CALL 562 0908

HIGH PARK
Need to sublease furn bdrm in 2 bd apt, W/D, pool, gym, much more, move in May 1, $262.88/mo, keep deposit Call Shelli at 224-8502

SUBLEASE
NEW TOWNHOUSE CLOSE TO FSU/TCC, W/D
574-9602

FM NONSMK FOR OWN ROOM AND BATH IN SPACIOUS FURN TOWNHOME, NICE AREA, MOVE IN 4/26, GREAT RATES. CALL 385 4629

INDIAN VILLAGE
2 bdrm, 2 bath furnished townhouse for summer
$600 Call 576 6772, leave message

3bd, 2ba house close to FSu, 1718 Bellevue Way, pets OK, fireplace, wood floors, large yard
$625/mo (919) 544 1402 eves

THE LAKES
Summer sublease of bedroom & bathroom in fully furnished apartment, great location, pools, tennis
½ rent, ½ utilities Call 574 8758

BIG QUIET HOUSE
M/F, clean nonsmk, great security, between FSU & TCC, washer & dryer Call 386 6700

HELP!!
Furn 1bd, 1ba, 1½ blocks from campus, $320/mo & util, May thru July Call 222 2970

DESPERATE
2bd, 1ba, sublease for summer, option for fall, private patio, great for sun bathing, $450/mo
Call 576-6569, leave message

NEED HELP!
Summer sublease, Mabry Village Apts, close to FSU & TCC, two bedroom, one bath, furnished, front porch, $470/mo Call 576 0170

SUMMER SUBLEASE
for apt for 2 on campus, free cable & water only $275 ($50 off/month!) Call Marie at 385 4269

HIGH PARK VILLAGE (SUMMER)
1 OR 2 BR, WASHER/DRYER
$250 PER MONTH (OBO) 224 9337

SUBLET FOR SUMMER
MASTER BD & OWN BA, FM NONSMK
$192/MO, ⅓ UTILITIES CALL 385 5022

SUMMER SUBLEASE
PALM'S WEST APTS, 3 BD, 2 BA
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT, RENT NEGOTIABLE
CALL 575 7472, LEAVE MESSAGE

THE ONLY PLACE TO BE THIS SUMMER/FALL 3 BDRM (FITS 4), 2 BA, VIRTUALLY ON CAMPUS, FURNISHED, ROYAL OAKS 222 9839

1bd, 1ba apt, 513 East Call ST, available May 1
$225/mo, year lease
877 2990 or 893 6687

CLOSE TO CAMPUS
2 bdrm, pool, $550 negotiable
Call 575 4458 Bri or Jeff

SUMMER SUBLET 2 ROOMS, 2 BLOCKS FROM WESCOTT $165/MONTH & PHONE & UTIL
1 ROOM AVAILABLE THROUGH FALL
CALL 222 9093, ASK FOR TOM

2 bd 2½ ba townhome, porch, W/D hookups, fireplace, full kitchen, for May 1st, 15 20 min from FSU. 10 min from FAMU Call 942 1490

2 BD, 1 BA CONDO, TOMAHAWK TERRACE
$500 MO, FULLY EQUIPPED
CALL 893 8956 OR 222 2190

GATHERING
2 bd 2 ba furnished, W D, very clean rent negotiable option for fall Call 575 2544

Half Block From FSU
Large 1bd 1ba, hardwood fl $270/mo, $250 dep avail 5 1 Leave message for Sherri at 222 6640

2 br, 1½ ba townhouse, central heat/air appliances, fireplace, nice yard, convenient NE location
$500/mo, $200 dep
Call Curtis at 576 6342

HOUSE
Summer sublease 1 br, ½ bath close to FSU in a 4 bd 1½ bath Call James at 574 4962

SUBLET FOR ONE-HALF RENT
1 BD, 1 BA AT THE VILLAGE
CURRENT RENT IS $340 MO
SUBLET MAY, JUNE, JULY FOR $170 MO
CALL TOM AT 574 4140

THE LAKES
Fall 91 Summer 92, 2 bd 2½ ba, furn fans W D pool, security 4 car garage, $700/mo
Call 576 6374, ask for Melissa

FLAMBEAU

INEXPENSIVE
For luxury, comfort & affordable prices, come join Investors Westwood Parc, Park Point, and Ventura Apts. Now accepting fall deposits
Call for details: 576 5573

Luxurious Townhouse
2 BD, 1½ BATH, W/D
WILL SUBSIDISE RENT
CALL 574 4610, LEAVE MESSAGE

SUMMER CAMPUS HOUSING
Large house located on 318 S Copeland
6 wk session $315; 13 wk $625, incl free util & cable More info: Sean 224 6175 or Jack 561 0707

Renegade Condo, 1 bdrm, partially furnished, close to campus, lease for summer and option for fall Call 893 1793

Deluxe Condo, near FSU, 2 great bedrooms, brand new carpet, and kitchen, pool & more
$616 KRM Realty 224 3253

A great 2bd with 2 car garage with auto opener, many extras, just a few steps from FSU
$675 KRM Realty 224 3253

Near FSU, off E Tennessee St at Pointe East 2bd, 1ba, excellent cond w/energy features
$435/mo, $300 dep Cypress Realty 222 5187

Pssst!
Why not make a move for the better!

- 1 Bedroom Apartments
- New Carpet
- New Paint
- Swimming Pool
- Complete Remodeled Kitchens
- Large Rooms
- New Laundry Facilities

Lease by April 30 and receive new appliances and new carpet in your choice of color!

High Point Park Apartments
222-2056

Walk to FSU, 3br, 1ba, living rm/family rm, cent H/A, fenced backyard, big kitchen, rent from May 1 to Aug 15, $500 & security deposit
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Call 599 4836

1 bd apt incl util, cable, $325/mo, ½ block from FSU maingate, avail for summer months only
James 222 7314

1 BD, 1 BA APT ON HAYDEN RD
Very clean! $300/mo, security deposit required
Immediate occupancy 386 3857

High Point Park Apts
is renovating for Fall 1991 Come sign a lease with us before April 30 and receive new appliances and new carpet in your choice of colors 1 bdrm apts starting at $310 per month Pool, laundry & ample parking included
Conveniently located 1 block from FSU
CALL 222-2056 for more details

Berkshire Manor
AND
Chateau De Ville Apartments
Now accepting leases for spring session
1 and 2 bdrm apts available
Now offering tennis, racquetball, basketball, volleyball 3 pools & 3 laundries
Call and ask about our specials
576 6925 or 575 6129
Mon Fri 8 30 5 30, Sat 10 4 Sun 1 5

** CHATEAU DE ROI ** CALL 224 8074 **
1br furn unfurn apts, block to FSU Student Union, cable pool water Summer special only $250/mo
Hurry, only a few left!

★★ WALK TO FSU ★★
3bd, 1ba house, cent H/A, w/w carpet ceiling fans, large deck $630 mo ($660/mo furn)
Call 385 7368

MABRY VILLAGE
Spacious 2bd, 1 bath unfurnished apt available with large screened in porch 576-1188
Model open Sat 11 2

Near TMH good student location, 2 bdrm fireplace, deck, 2048 Watson Way $450 mo
Call 893 3187

Near FSU 5 bdrm 2 ba cent H A, W D, fenced yard $950
224 2931 or 222 3211

CEDARS WEST
Tired of hunting for apts, only to find you can't afford them? Students, we are now taking deposits on very affordable 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Free basic cable. Call us at 386 2424 before it's too late
Another Investor$ Community

NEED APARTMENT?
LARGE, SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH OFF OCALA RD, RENT FOR SUMMER W/OPTION FOR FALL. CALL 576-6428, LEAVE MSG

SUMMER SUBLEASE MAY-AUGUST
FULLY FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD BEHIND LEON HIGH SCHOOL, YARD, TELEPHONE, A/C, GARAGE WASHER, CABLE, PORCH, PETS OK
RESPONSIBLE TENNANTS ONLY
$400 OBO CALL 222 4276

WALK TO FSU!!
3 br house near stadium at 922 W Saint Augustine
Recently Renovated $500/mo
5 br house behind The Pub at 1335 Nylic St, with fenced yard, pets are OK, $650/mo. Call 878 1228

SUBLEASE, CLOSE TO FSU
2 BD, 2 BA, AVAIL 5/1
CALL 575 1124

Available May 1st, 2bd, 2ba townhome, cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, fully equipped kitchen, W/D connections, convenient to both TCC and FSU For more info call 575-0104 Mon Fri, 8am 4 30pm

3, 4, or 5 bdrms near FSU, equipped kitchen, central H/A, W/D hookups, $685 $1050/mo
386 7086 or 386 6174

Between FSU and TCC on Dixie Dr
2bd, 1ba in a quad $375
386 6174

ACT NOW!
Lock yourself into low spring prices by placing a deposit now for summer & fall housing
Featuring 1, 2 & 3 bdrm apts with many amenities
LANDMARK & GREENBRIAR APTS 576-5421
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NOW LEASING!
1 & 2 bdrm condominiums, convenient to FSU, TCC & Westwood, summer & fall leases starting at $395 Martin Real Estate Inc 574 0913

★ CLOSE TO FSU ★
Fall Semester 3, 4, & 5 bdrm houses like new! cent H/A, carpet, ceiling fans, fenced yard, furn or unfurn, $690 $1250 Call 385 7368

SPRING INTO HIDDEN VILLAS
And secure your apt now for August
Spacious 2 or 3 bedrooms available
2131 N Meridian Rd 385 2191
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

Earn $100 and take my hip, furn 1 bdrm flat, central H/A, practically on campus
Call Andy at 222 7066

Deluxe 1bd condo, walk dist from FSU, facing sparkling pool, laundry, reserved parking, heat/air, cable, DW, fridge, ice, exc cond, $425/mo 656 0121

Sublease from May December, 1bd, 1ba unfurn, new carpet, close to campus, $295/mo, no dep
Call 222 8860

ROOMMATES

GWM seeks liberal male for rmmt, 3br, 2ba home w/pool, cent air, ceiling fans, semi furn, close to FSU, $285/mo & split util. 385 8972, leave msg

SUBLEASE
YOUR OWN ROOM & BATHROOM in a luxurious 2 bdrm, 2½ ba townhouse, move in May 1st for summer w/option to renew in fall, $240 a month & ½ utilities & $240 deposit Call Neil at 942 1223

THE LAKES, $125/MO
FM RMMTS WANTED, FURN 2 BD APT
SHARE UTIL CALL 575 8635

WANTED 1 roommate for summer only, fully furn, W/D, pool, 3 bdrm townhouse, $225 plus ⅓ util each month, Indian Oaks West Anne 576 6188

SUMMER
2 FM RMMTS IN 3 BDRM APT $180 & $170
2 MILES FROM CAMPUS CALL 422 3615

NEED SUMMER RMMT
1 BLOCK TO FSU, MALE NON SMOKER
$175/MO & ⅓ UTILITIES CALL 224 6956

ROOMMATE WANTED
NONSMK TO SHARE 2 BR, 1 BA, $175 MO, ½ UTIL WALK TO FSU 599 0756, ASK FOR JOEL

THE GATHERING
Fm rmml for summer sublease, 2 bd 2½ ba townhome beginning in May Call 574 9758

M/F responsible rmmt needed for summer with option for fall 3bd, 2ba furn house, own unfurn rm $185 mo & ⅓ util, $100 sec dep 561 1505 Christine

ON CAMPUS
Fm rmmt needed, own rm, $195 & ¼ util 561 8001

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 3 BR, 1 BA HOUSE ON MAYHEW ST, CLOSE TO FSU, $183 MO, TO START 1st OF MAY
FOR MORE INFO CALL STEVE AT 576 1929

No Security Deposit
Own spacious bdrm, fully furn, in 3 bdrm home, on campus location, own v ball court free HBO + for summer w/opt for fall, $160 & ⅓ Ed 224 1152

Summer sublease w possible fall option, own rm in High Rd townhouse, across from High Park, was $275/mo, negotiable, W D, furn 222 8163

NEED 1 M NONSMK RMMT FOR SUMMER & BEYOND OR SUMMER ONLY, OWN ROOM IN 2 BD 1 BA APT, VERY NICE PLACE, SUMMER RENT $205/MO, NO DEPOSIT CALL 599 4836

M F nonsmk rmmt needed for summer to share 2bd, 1ba furn apt, get own room located on White Dr central heat air ceiling fans, $195/mo & ½ util
Call Steve or Todd, 574 6643, leave message

COLONY CLUB

NEED ROOMMATE CALL DAVE AT 644 6192

ONLY $175, OWN ROOM, M/F, WE GOT IT ALL 5 MIN FROM CAMPUS, ON PARK AVE HOUSE W/GARDEN ALL SUMMER CALL 561 0002

M/F OWN ROOM IN 2 BD, 2 BA SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE, W/D, LARGE KITCHEN, A GREAT VALUE, $220 & 1/3 UTIL CALL 644 1962

INDIAN OAKS WEST

Rmmt for summer, in 3bd, 2ba Call Jen at 574 6494

FAIRFAX

Share 4bd townhouse w/ older male grad student W/D, microwave $225 mo & $100 dep, util furn/unfurn Call 878 4007

NEED MALE NONSMK ROOMMATE TO SHARE 1 BD FURN APT FOR FALL $165 MO & 1/4 UTIL NEAR FSU CALL ERIC AT 644 5133

Was $250/mo, Now $150/mo If 2 rmmts $75 mo & 1/5 util 1 rm in 4br 2ba house, walking dist W/D furn cent H/A ceil fans, May/Aug 14 John 576 7390

THE GATHERING
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED BEGIN MAY 1 PAY 1/4 UTILITIES AND $175/MONTH MELODIE AT 576 2845

Fm rmmt for 2br townhouse, Chieftan Green Apts, across street from campus, pool 561 1088

SUBLET FOR SUMMER
Chieftan Green townhouses, 2 bd 2½ ba, pool, across street from campus $475 mo 561 1088

ROYAL OAKS APTS
$100/month, fm rmmt needed to share bedroom Great deal! Call 575 5495

SUMMER ROOM

Also avail fall/sp, fm nonsmk Please call
Great deal! 574 3451 Can share or own rm

HIGH PARK

Fm rmmt needed ASAP for summer, rent negotiable, no security deposit! Call 561 5037

MAY RENT FREE
Fm nonsmk for 2bd, 1ba apt in between FSU & TCC on tree bus line, $242/mo Call 574 2102

Rmmt needed for summer w/open end lease, 3bd house, 2 blocks from campus, pets welcome $175/mo & 1/3 util 576 0272, leave message

SUMMER SUBLEASE BEST DEAL!

Royal Oaks, own bdrm & ba, best offer 224 5274

INDIAN VILLAGE

M/F nonsmk, own rm & ba, W/D, walk to campus, avail immediately Shawn 576 6612, leave message

MAY RENT FREE

...or female rmmt wanted ASAP for own room ...rm 3bd, 2ba apt, close to campus, approx ... mo & 1/4 util Call 576 1131

GRAD OR SERIOUS STUDENT
Ne... bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, dishwasher, only $2... mo & 1/2 util, phone & cable, fall opt 576 0206

...k fm seeks rmmt for own bd & ba in 2 story ...nhome, fireplace, porch, for 2nd six weeks of ...mer school Call 942 1490

2 fm nonsmk rmmts, $190, $180 includes electric, phone, W/D, dishwasher, by Godby High School Call Richard at 386 8048

CONTINENTAL OAKS

Fm rmmt needed for summer, townhouse, own bd & ba Please call 574 8650

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP
OWN ROOM $175 NO DEPOSIT
FOR MAY 1 JULY 31
CALL 576 5147

Nonsmk fm rmmt needed to share 2 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse on High Rd for summer $250 mo & 1/2 utilities Call 385 5464

M/F RMMT NEEDED, LAKE JACKSON AREA
OWN BD & BA $140 MO & 1/4 UTIL
CALL GABBY AT 562 5559

OWN ROOM IN 3 BDRM HOUSE, 2 ROOMS AVAILABLE, CLOSE TO CAMPUS, $165 MO & 1/3 UTILITIES, 2 BATH, BIG YARD 222 3174

M/F HOUSEMATE WANTED
Nonsmk grad or prof person sought, own partly furn room & own bath, W/D, dishwasher, central AC, for summer, possibly also next year, out W Tenn St, $225 nego & 1/3 util Susan 574 1246 lv msg

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2 Bedroom 2 Bath Luxury Townhomes
Lease or Purchase
• Electricity, cable and maid service furnished • 24 hr. security systems
• Roommate matching service available
• Pool • Furnished Townhomes - even washer and dryer • 2-car garage w/ remote
• 5 min. walk to FSU • Our rates beat dorms!
• Individual leases start at $200 per month per person
824-6 W. Carolina St.
(904) 224-9173
Lic. Real Estate Broker
Tours 2-4pm, Mon.-Fri
Need a Roommate?
STUDENTS
Summer Special!
$200

Gay male, quiet & discrete, I'm in a fraternity and need clean, mature rmmt, prefer working or grad student, 3 bdrm house, 2 blocks to FSU
Alex 575 8251, 6-12pm

SUMMER SUBLEASE
M/F roommate needed, no smokers, must be clean, 2bd, 2ba, $200, 1/2 utilities 576 1890

★ ROYAL OAKS ★

SUMMER SUBLEASE, FM RMMT NEEDED, FURN W/OWN BEDROOM, AVAILABLE MAY 1
CALL GINA 681 9651 $200/MO & 1/4 UTIL

GREAT DEAL

HUGE ROOM WITH BATH FOR ONLY $190 PER MONTH IN A QUIET SETTING NEAR TALLAHASSEE MALL, FROM MAY AUG 385 5931

FURNISHED MASTER BED/BATH AVAILABLE MAY 1, WALK TO FSU, $200/MO, NO DEPOSIT
CALL 222 9479

For Fall - Gathering

Fm to share rm in 2 bd, 2½ ba townhouse, furn, W/D, 1/4 bills, $185/mo, roomies fun, clean 574 8688

FM NONSMK ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR FALL, NO PETS ALLOWED, W/D, CENTRAL AC, POOL, OWN ROOM CALL LAURA 576 5507

Needed rmmt to share 2bd townhouse for summer term, 91 own room furn, $225 mo nego & util Please call 386 5048 lv msg if no answer

Black Female Seeks

rmmt for own bd & bath in 2 story townhome, must have own transportation Call 942 1490

CONVENIENT! NEED A ROOM FOR FIRST SUMMER SESSION ONLY? FLAT RATE, NO SEC DEPOSIT OR ELEC TO PAY! 575 8900

Needed 1 or 2 fm nonsmk rmmts for next fall If you are interested in looking for an apt w/ me Call 574 1183

SUMMER SUBLEASE

OWN RM IN A 3 BD FURN $187 MO & 1/3 UTIL
CALL 942 8099 ANYTIME

Black male looking for roommate and room I am a FAMU student and I will be looking for new residents starting in July Call Chris at 576 1379 I work at the Flambeau

SUMMER SUBLEASE AVAIL ONLY $136 MO FM TO SHARE 2 BD, 1½ BA TOWNHOUSE PALMS WEST CALL SUZANNE AT 575 0802

2 FM NONSMK RMMTS NEEDED FALL, OWN RM IN 3 BD, 1 BA FULLY FURN HOUSE CLOSE TO FSU, $230 MO & 1/4 UTIL
CALL MELISSA OR SUZANNE AT 575 0802

DESPERATE!
RMMT NEEDED FOR SUMMER
MASTER BDRM IN 2 BD, 1 BA
$200/MO & 1/2 UTILITIES, $200 DEP
CALL 386 7155

Nice, Blairstone, $195

OWN bd/ba in 2/2 **& DEN**, 1/3 util **QUIET, CONVENIENT,** summer or longer Call now! 877 0294

RMMT FOR SUMMER & FALL, WALK TO FSU
3 BD, 1 BATH HOUSE WITH OWN ROOM
$180 PLUS 1/3 UTILITIES 574 6713

THE GATHERING

Summer sublease, fm/nonsmk rmmt needed, own room & bath, furn, rent $320 negotiable! & util
Call 576 0215

RMMT NEEDED FOR SUMMER $135 & 1/4 UTIL
MALE, NONSMOKER, CLOSE TO CAMPUS
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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: music publisher Don Kirshner, journalist Harry Reasoner, playwright Thorton Wilder, actor William Holden.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be willing to try someone else's methods. They may be more effective than you expect. Welcome new responsibilities: a nice raise or bonus is in the works. Keep an eye on legal affairs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A financial goal may be difficult to achieve right now. Your timing could be off. Exercise patience. Arguments could mean you have to work late. Handle routine matters as efficiently as possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It is up to you to launch a pet project. Other people are too wrapped up in their own affairs to really care. Seek their cooperation and suggestions at a later date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An opportune time to engage in confidential talks, write letters or conduct research. You are able to promote your plans without arousing opposition. Give a key partnership extra attention now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can communicate with strength and sensitivity today. Discuss your professional aims with someone who has an impressive track record. Expense incurred cultivating a new friendship will be worth it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An exchange of ideas with your colleagues could spawn a brilliant financial concept. A great day for fund raising. Show more initiative. A special campaign will produce wonderful results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Patience is your strongest ally if you are faced with constant interruptions. Isolate yourself to complete difficult paperwork. Welcome a candid discussion with your loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are the catalyst that brings people and ideas together. An introduction will light up your life. Avoid getting involved in office squabbles. Preserve your reputation for objectivity!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An alliance is very fragile now. Adopting a playful approach could get everyone back on track. Do not allow an impulsive mood to jeopardize a romantic bond.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It may be difficult to concentrate today. Reconsider your plans to start a new project. Get caught up on paperwork. A platonic relationship intensifies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The tides of friendship shift in your favor. Adaptability is your biggest asset. Sign agreements. Do not let obstacles deter you. Your mate makes a special request. Try to oblige.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Channeling money into shopping or socializing boosts your spirits. You are a welcome addition to any gathering. Wear something elegant and dine somewhere special. Romance sizzles.

FAMU's Abney frustrated as her team drops two to FSU

BY PAUL SHIRER
SPORTS EDITOR

A season-long's worth of frustrations culminated Tuesday for Robin Abney.

Yes, some of it had to do with her Florida A&M softball team's 7-1, 11-1 doubleheader loss to cross-town Florida State. But the prime portion came from a pressing reality—her team's now 17-30, on the verge of a second-straight losing season. And there's something she'd vociferously add:

"If we could get some support we'd have a lot better chance of building a program," Abney said. "We have some of our fans who want to make it but can't because they have to work. But I've never seen any of the administration out there.

"Maybe we don't deserve to have anybody out there. Granted, we haven't had a winning season. But when we're down in the dumps, that's when we need support."

On the flip side, FSU, now 52-8 and ranked 10th, got two more wins and is readying itself for the Frost Cutlery Invitational in Chatanooga, Tenn., this weekend. It'll be a battle between many of the South's powers—the top four teams in the South Region participate.

A strong showing will almost certainly cement FSU into a South Regional bid in the NCAA tournament.

"If we go up there and win, we're assured of a regional bid," FSU Coach JoAnne Graf said. "It's basically a regional playoff because all the teams are usally in the playoffs."

In the first game Tuesday, FAMU jumped out to a 1-0 lead, something that had Graf a bit worried. But the Lady Seminoles easily mounted a comeback, led by Susan Butterly's homer and Penny Siqueiros' three hits. The Rattlerettes' six errors also helped.

On the mound, Christy Larsen and Toni Gutierrez combined for a no-hitter, the one run coming unearned.

In the second game, FSU stayed hot and ended the game on the 10-run rule in the sixth inning.

"I think the kids felt pretty confident," said Graf, who also admitted she felt comfort in keeping the Seminoles' unbeaten streak vs. FAMU alive. "We got into a groove after a bouncy start."

As for Abney, she's counted this year as, basically, a bust.

"You try everything to try to make the kids believe during the year. Then finally you just say, 'Forget it. Time to start recruiting,' " she said. "There's a lot of frustration involved."

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FSU's Susan Buttery had a solo home run in Tuesday's first game vs. FAMU.

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Philpot, McGee sworn into student government offices

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Student Government inaugurated its newest president and vice president Wednesday night.

Newly elected President Brian Philpot and Vice President Yvonne McGhee of the Seminole Party were sworn into their offices as approximately 100 university students, faculty and parents looked on at the Florida State Conference Center.

Philpot said he is looking forward to lobbying in Washington D.C. on the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act which would bring billions of dollars in new federal revenues to state universities in Florida.

"We're just trying to make sure that the money that they have gets into the right spots—loans, work study programs and grants," Philpot said Wednesday after the ceremony.

Outgoing SG President Trey Traviesa said he was pleased with what his administration was able to accomplish.

"I think our biggest success has been to lead the students of Florida in the Legislatures in Tallahassee and Washington D.C. and establishing a real student presence in D.C.," Traviesa said.

He regretted, however, not being able to get the final approval for a parking garage at FSU, but said he was confident that it could be done under Philpot's administration.

McGhee said she wants to improve student life on campus by implementing new programs. One program would include an introduction to SG during student orientation. Another would be designed to help new students get adjusted to college life, she said.

Outgoing FSU President Bernard Sliger gave the

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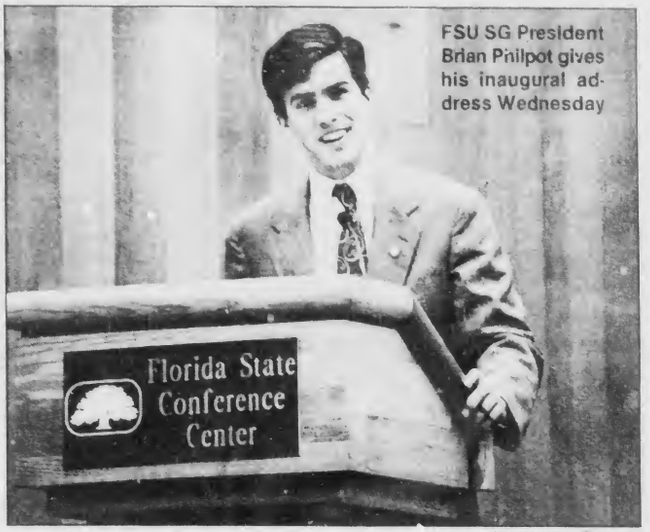

FSU SG President Brian Philpot gives his inaugural address Wednesday

Vincent Hobbs/Flambeau

New BSU president stresses community involvement

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

The newly elected officials of the Florida State University Black Student Union say that preservation of academic programs at the school designed to recruit and retain minority students are their top priority.

"We, the black students, should have some kind of input about decisions that affect our future," said BSU President Bernard Johnson Tuesday. "We can show black students are concerned with the continuation of these programs.

"These programs have been successful, and if Florida State wants to be considered a multicultural and diverse campus these programs and others like them should continue to flourish."

Johnson and BSU Vice President Keisha Robinson captured 58 percent of the vote in a run-off election last week to [illegible] challengers Hallema Sessions and Charles Nearon. They will replace former BSU President Ben Crump and Sessions, the organization's former vice president.

More than 500 students voted in the election.

Johnson said he was ecstatic about winning the election and wants to get busy getting more students involved in the BSU.

For the past two years, BSU was dominated by the freshman class and we want more student involvement from the upper classmen," he said. "We need to make it a more well-rounded BSU."

Fostering better relations with Florida A&M University, Tallahassee Community College's BSU, and the Tallahassee community, are important goals, Robinson said.

"We need to have more events with each other and hold meetings together to discuss issues affecting blacks," said Robinson, a senior majoring in special education and learning disabilities. "Besides having a bond on campus, it's also important to have a bond in the community because we don't only live on campus."

One way the BSU officials plan to reach out to the community is by adopting a local school and serving as big brothers and sisters to the students.

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Nationwide rail strike begins as 200,000 quit work

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Striking rail freight workers set up picket lines at yards and stations across the country Wednesday as members of Congress scurried to piece together legislation to quickly end the potentially crippling walkout.

At least 200,000 workers were idled by the strike that was called by leaders of eight unions after a 12:01 a.m. EDT deadline passed without any progress in talks with management over basic issues such as wages, health and welfare benefits and working conditions.

The effects of the strike were quickly apparent as railshipping, responsible for more than a third of the nation's intercity freight, abruptly stopped.

Most passenger service was unaffected because Amtrak owns and operates half of its routes and because the unions, seeking public support, have vowed to keep passenger delays to a minimum. But some passenger lines were stalled Wednesday because they use rails owned and serviced by the freight lines that are being targeted by the strike.

There was some movement late Wednesday afternoon toward a consensus on the problem among Capitol Hill legislators.

Striking CSX Transportation workers C.W. Roberts (left), Jerry Aman (right), and an unidentified employee (center) in Tallahassee Wednesday.

Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., a member of the Transportation Subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, which is considering the bill to end the strike, said members and the White House had tentatively agreed to a 30-day cooling off period and the formation of a new three-member presidential board to resolve outstanding issues.

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LEGISLATURE '91

Gov. Chiles calls for health care workers with HIV to report

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Health professionals who are HIV positive should notify state medical boards of their conditions according to Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles.

Chiles tacked on amendments Wednesday to legislation that if passed, would require health professionals who test positive to the human immunodeficiency syndrome to report their condition to the Department of Professional Regulation. But the legislation says nothing about health care personnel having to report their condition to patients or requiring them to take the test.

Chiles said DPR boards would set requirements for HIV positive health care professionals based on guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Currently the organization has no guidelines that HIV positive professionals should follow, according to Chuck Fallis spokesperson for the CDC.

"We don't have the guidelines yet, we're working on them," Fallis said in a telephone interview from Georgia Wednesday.

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Town meeting is set tonight to discuss new alcohol and drug treatment center

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Many people addicted to drugs and alcohol find the doors to treatment centers closed because they don't have the money to pay for help.

But some local activists and a Leon County Commissioner want to change that. And tonight they're holding a town meeting to discuss the idea of a drug and alcohol treatment center geared toward low-income people.

"It's designed to move addicts and alcoholics to a position of life and creation rather than death and destruction," said Anne Francis, developer of the proposed "A Life Recovery Center."

Francis said funding and possible locations are among the things that will be discussed about the proposed center at tonight's meeting, which is being sponsored by Leon County Commissioner Anita Davis.

Davis could not be reached for comment Wednesday. But Francis, a long-time community activist, said the center would be non-profit and would be structured to offer services over a three-year period to those who enter it.

During the first year, a person would live at the facility and participate in individual and group counseling and learn numerous life-coping skills, Francis said. The next two years would focus on helping the program's participants find employment and a place to live if needed.

"If people are creative enough to slip dope into the country in their stomach, then we have to be creative enough to get it out of here," Francis said.

Those who successfully complete the first year could be hired to go out into the community and aid other addicts and alcoholics. That's a positive way to deal with the drug and alcohol problem, said Harold Ford, assistant dean of student affairs and director of drug and alcohol abuse prevention programs at Florida A&M University, who will be one of several speakers at the meeting.

"As a reformed person, you understand the person and what kind of struggles they're going through and you realize they can overcome those things because you did," Ford said.

The town meeting for A Life Recovery Center will be at 7 p.m. in the fifth floor training room of the Leon County Courthouse. For more information call 877-0200.

IN BRIEF

TALLAHASSEE AIDS SUPPORT SERVICES holds its Second Annual 5K AIDS Walk Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Myers Park Pavilion. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Call 656-AIDS for more info and to get sponsor forms.

THE BIG BEND VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION holds its 1-mile "Dog Jog" to promote heartworm awareness Saturday at 1 at Tom Brown Park. The entrance fee is $7 in advance, $10 the day of the event, and includes a T-shirt for the owner and a bandanna for the dog. Application forms can be picked up at your local veterinarian's.

THE DUBOIS SOCIETY holds its final meeting of the spring semester tonight at 6 in 219 Bellamy. For more info call 574-6139.

GAMMA holds a meeting and pinning ceremony tonight at 7:30 in the Alpha Chi Omega house. For more info call 222-2626.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet tonight at 8 in 204 FSU business building. For more info call 681-2128.

MINORITY BUSINESS SCHOOL ASSOCIATION holds an elections meeting tonight at 6:30 in 322 FSU union. For more info call 224-2398.

THE SEMINOL[redacted] meets tonight at 8 in 323 new FSU union. For more info call 222-8372.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets to elect officers and present awards tonight at 7 in 221 Bellamy. For more info call 576-2285.

THE FSU VIDEO CENTER is looking for a project coordinator for the summer. For more info call 644-1800 or come by 201 union.

THE BOND COMMUNITY LIBRARY presents a computer workshop on writing your own lyrics raps rhymes using "The Rhyming Notebook" today at 4. Ages 8 to adult are invited. For more info call 487-1815.

THE V-89 SPORTS DEPARTMENT holds a meeting to discuss openings for summer and fall sportscasters tonight at 8 in Suite 420, Diffenbaugh. For more info call 222-0531.

FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION'S lesbian/gay/bisexual discussion group meets every Thursday night at 8 in 217A union. For more info call 644-8804.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 234 new union. For more info call 644-7215.

FPIRG meets every Thursday night at 7 in 332 FSU business building. For more info call 561-1422.

THE FSU ITALIAN TABLE meets every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at Yianni's on Tennessee Street.

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CORRECTION

Leigh Fowler's first name was left off in a story in Wednesday's paper. We apologize to all those whose names we've screwed up this week.

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Love, Your Gamma Phi Beta Sisters

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"We're expecting them soon."

He added that he would not comment on any of the guidelines being discussed.

Chiles' recommendation to amend the health-care bills came after the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services announced Tuesday that a Palm Beach orthodontist is suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

According to an article in Wednesday's *Orlando Sentinel*, Robert A. Engel closed his practice and mailed a letter this week to about 750 patients and parents three days after being diagnosed with the disease.

"I am very sorry for any anxiety this may cause to anyone," said Engel's letter, according to the article.

Engel's case is causing a stir in the state because Dr. David J. Acer, a Stuart dentist who recently died of AIDS, is the only known health worker in the United States to pass the deadly disease to patients.

Dr. Timothy Vola, a pediatric dentist in Tallahassee who has been practicing for 11 years, said he doesn't think the legislation will deter dentists from voluntarily taking the HIV test.

"I think if someone had the suspicion they'd (be HIV positive) they'd definitely want to find out to seek help," he said.

Ed Feaver, the HRS assistant deputy secretary for health, said he didn't know whether fewer health care professionals will voluntarily take the test if the legislation is passed.

But Linda Grey, of the Tallahassee chapter of ACT UP, said she thinks the legislation will do just that.

She added that in her opinion, it is easier for health care workers to contract the virus, that can eventually lead to AIDS, from patients rather than give it to them.

"Health care workers rarely bleed on their patients," she said. "Usually they come in contact with the body fluids of their patients."

Grey said that health care personnel should use universal precautions—protecting themselves with latex gloves and wearing face shields—and that should be enough. She added that the press and insurance companies are "hyping" the risks that patients can contract the deadly disease from their doctors.

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"It's fairly solid," Richardson said of the potential legislative deal being negotiated behind closed doors by lawmakers and the White House. "Both sides want to work this out, the atmospherics are good and there's solid potential for an agreement in 40 days."

In Tallahassee, approximately 60 of the 75 employees of the Jacksonville-based CSX Transportation, Inc. joined the strike, according to CSX news and media relations manager Lynn Johnson. A handful of CSX employees, picketing at the company's grounds on Railroad Avenue, declined comment Wednesday except to say they would picket around the clock.

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keynote address. It was the first SG inauguration Sliger attended in his 15-year tenure as university president. He spoke of the evolution in the "partnership" between students, faculty and the administration.

"I admit your role in government isn't perfect, but we've come a long way," Sliger said. "I am pleased that you are on your way to full partnership in this university."

Jon Dalton, vice-president of Student Affairs, gave the closing speech. He spoke of the dilemma that SG leaders face when they make decisions that will affect the entire student body.

"A leader must be able to see both sides," he said. "There is in every situation some mixture of good and bad. . . In the long run, you must have a sense of what's fundamental to you."

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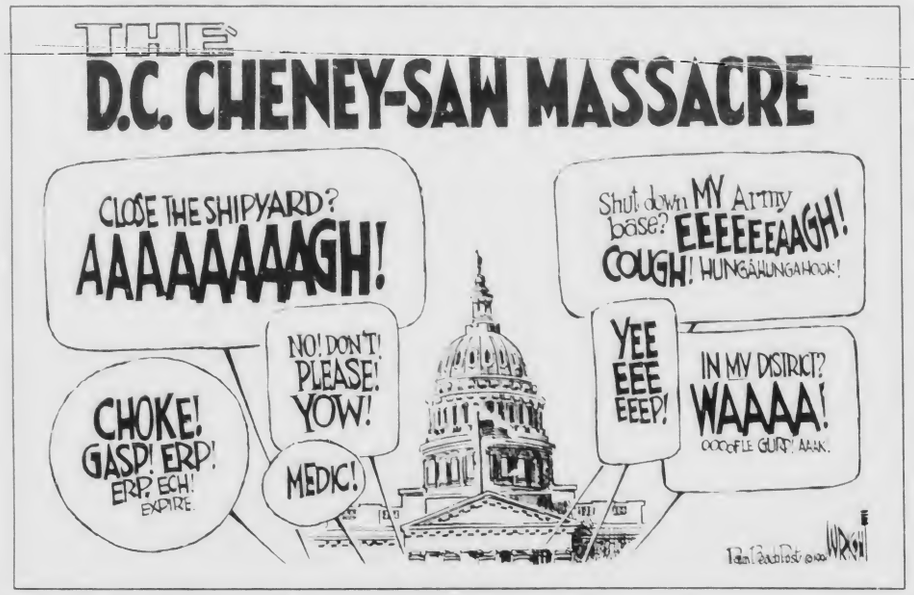

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LETTERS

Adolescent

Editor:

I turned to the editorial page of the *Flambeau* on Thursday, April 4 to find, with great pleasure, another diatribe by D.K. Roberts. Who was she bashing today—football fans, the Marching Chiefs, fraternities, sororities, local civic leaders, national civic leaders, famous personalities? Sort of. It seems that Ms. (is this the correct usage?) Roberts has taken it upon herself to point out the verbal blunders of the Florida Legislature like some self-appointed Dick Clark or Ed McMahon (hosts of NBC's *Bloopers and Practical Jokes*). Her use of language made it seem as if these blunders were legion and yet she cites only three examples. Did all these occur within an hour, a day, or a week? Who named her Defender of the Queen's English? Florida Legislators are just ordinary men and women prone to verbal gaffes. Majoring in English is not a requirement for serving in public office. Hasn't Ms. Roberts ever made a mistake while talking?

As if this weren't enough, she goes on to berate certain legislators for the way they were dressed. All of the persons pointed out as distasteful dressers were men. Ms. Roberts does mention two well-dressed people, both of them women. Is Ms. Roberts trying to tell us that women have a greater fashion sense than men? This is sexist and untrue. Is she fashion editor for the *Flambeau*? Is she Miss Manners?

I was taught as a child that one does not make fun of the way other folks talk or dress. This is an adolescent behavior that most people outgrow after high school. Obviously Ms. Roberts has not. I recommend that if she feels the need for greater verbal precision and a stricter dress code in the Legislature, then she is more than welcome to run for office and try to enact those improvements herself.

Carlos Perez

Protect Black Woman

Editor:

This letter is addressed to my black brothers who do not realize the treasure God has given them, the Black Woman. Brother love her the Black Woman like you would a precious jewel, for her beauty is overwhelming. This beauty alone has made her the object of "THE OTHER MAN's" attention. History relates how much attention the Black Woman received, and due to the chains of slavery we were unable to protect her, (but) today nothing stops us from protecting the Black Woman. Brother protect the Black Woman, for she is our lifeline. Without her Brother, our Royal race will be short lived.

Brother lift up the Black Woman for she is the source of our pride, the source of our joy, and the reason we can have some semblance of happiness, regardless of our oppressive environment. Brother treat the Black Woman in a manner befitting a queen. I rebuke the brother who raises his hand to the Black Woman, to touch her in a manner other than to uplift her, or to make her feel good. I rebuke the brother who raises his voice to a Black Woman, for a reason other than to sing praises to her. Once again, I rebuke the Brother who eyes the Black Woman with perverted lust, rather than just to simply admire her beauty. A multitude of compliments to the Brother who treats the Black Woman only in a positive manner, and who also recalls that we as Black Men were cut from a regal cloth, therefore we must comport ourselves in a royal manner and treat the Black Woman, who is our queen, with the dutiful respect and adoration she deserves. For this is where the true strength of the Black Man lies . . . within the Black Woman.

Anthony Georges-Pierre, II.
Director of Campus Affairs
Progressive Black Men

Walk together

Editor:

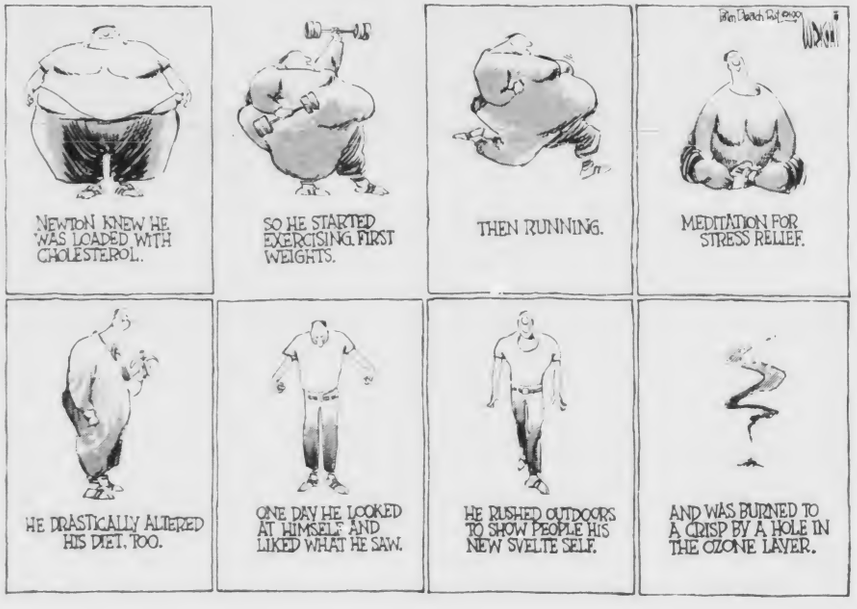
When I arrived on the campus of FSU in early fall, I had every intention of pledging a fraternity. I went to all the rush festivities and neard all the gossip by which the brothers tried to persuade me from other fraternities. I was completely taken aback by the number of fraternities that had been convicted of alcohol-related incidents which had brought a downfall to these organizations.

I soon pledged a fraternity I felt held up to the standards to which I would want to be a part of. Once I had pledged I heard even more gruesome tales of the same alcoholic behavior as before. It was here that I learned of the awesome and very devastating effect of the Interfraternal Council as a governing body of the greek system. So many fraternal organizations bowing down to a higher being. Is this control good? If you ask a greek this question they will tell you they are totally disgusted with the IFC.

I, speaking as a greek, feel that the IFC plays a very important role in the manipulation of many fraternities around campus. It seems as though the IFC promotes a very stern rule toward the question of alcohol. Even the slighest infraction of the rule results in a probationary period or even complete removal. Does this "law" really do justice to those fraternities which are under domination by the IFC? Just because a fraternity wants to participate in party activities at their house should not be a reason to remove them from Interfraternal Council affairs.

If IFC and the fraternities they control could better communicate and learn that their is a time for both play and work, then the two will be able to function as a singular unit and accomplish so much more. The understanding of each other will bring about a gratifying change in both the greek system and the campus in general. If we cannot learn to walk together through the halls of campus, then the demise of the greek system is close at hand.

Jason Garner



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ECHO Director Bob Schminkey sorting food on shelves at the ECHO warehouse

Local agency is still providing emergency help after 10 years

BY FRED WEIGEL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Behind the conservative front lobby, scattered with ceiling fans to chase the growing heat, lie the two hearts of the Emergency Care Help Organization—the enormous warehouse lined with boxes of food and racks of clothes and the office of Bob Schminkey, the calm and soft-spoken executive director.

"Before I came to Tallahassee I worked on hunger and poverty issues for 18 to 19 years in Pittsburgh and Washington D.C., doing policy work and consulting for a Christian advocacy group called Bread for the World," Schminkey said last week. "I responded to an ad in the paper referring to their need for a director here and jumped at the chance."

Eighteen months later, leading the organization into its 10th anniversary, he sits comfortably in the area's only help organization of its kind.

ECHO originated as a direct response to the growing hunger problem in the early '80s; until then, Tallahassee had no such organization. ECHO's original office opened in April 1981 at the First Presbyterian Church. It has moved locations five times since but still uses the church as a place to serve approximately 165 people free lunches each weekend on the Mid-Day Meal Program.

"Twelve years ago, the typical person you helped was a single male and an occasional family in an emergency situation," Schminkey said. "Most of the people we see here now are females—over 50 percent—and most of those are single parents averaging two-and-a-half dependents."

He also said most of the people are working, usually 20 to 30 hours at minimum wage, so "the slightest crisis will put them under." In addition, Schminkey said, ECHO serves some college students—most living off state Health and Rehabilitative Service funds, food stamps and grants—who also can be devastated by unexpected expenses.

"Students come in needing help affording utility deposits sometimes. Tallahassee needs more low-income housing because even when a homeless person gets a job, it still takes 600 or so dollars to get a place when you figure in deposits," says ECHO counselor Minnie Ford.

ECHO's support comes from area churches, individuals in the community and goods sold at its thrift store. It also receives $8,000 from the county government—of which almost 70 percent goes to client services such as rent, transportation and medical expenses.

"Still, there's never enough money to be able to do what we want to do," said Schminkey, adding that ECHO currently shows a $5,000 deficit. "We accept financial donations in addition to food and clothes. It's rewarding to get donations from people who haven't worked with us before."

Schminkey said it was the dream of the first director, Toni Tran, to have an office with a warehouse that could store all of its food and clothes. The dream will soon become a reality. ECHO is about to purchase a warehouse it currently rents at 702 W. Madison St.

The warehouse contains food, clothing and some furniture. People desiring aid need only apply, and food is available on the spot for 95 percent of those who are in need. Last year ECHO aided 12,000 people, provided 1,800 families with food and served 7,000 people lunch on weekends.

As ECHO enters its 10th anniversary, Schminkey reflects that there are ups and downs to this type of work.

"Each person that we see has a very specific need. It's gut-wrenching to work with 25 people a day with those needs," he said.

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"The flipside to that, though, is it's very rewarding."

Ford agreed.

"Sometimes you get burnt out. Often people want the same thing and have the same excuses all day. It gets aggravating when we give someone work clothes and they come in a few days later needing more," she said. "They come in because they can't afford to wash them so they ask for more and say the others were stolen. We just don't have enough to give them out each day."

ECHO is always looking for volunteers to aid its overworked staff. But despite the caseload, workers are looking forward to another 10 years of service.

"We are celebrating that we are able to be brothers and sisters to people in need in our area, and that we have been there for people for 10 years," Schminkey said. "As we celebrate all that we have been able to do, we also look forward to the day when all of our neighbors will have food, clothing and shelter."

For more information about ECHO, call Bob Schminkey at 224-3642.

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COPBEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Where's my change?

An unidentified man tried to rob Dagwood's Bar of 75 cents at 7:30 Tuesday night, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Wednesday.

The man became angry when employees at the bar at 1617 W. Tennessee St. refused to return the 75 cents he had paid for a game of pool, Meadows said.

"The house rules in Dagwood's are that the winner of a pool game keeps control of the pool table, that challengers pay for the next game and that the winner keeps playing as long as he or she keeps winning," Meadows said.

The suspect, who was next in line and had already paid his 75 cents, refused to follow these rules. When employees at the bar denied him a refund, he left and returned a few minutes later carrying a gun.

At this point, employees returned the man's 75 cents and he left the bar.

"No one was injured," Meadows said, "and the suspect has not been located.

Take that!

An attempted robber received a bump on the head for his troubles in a Tuesday night incident at the Governor's Square Mall parking lot, Meadows said.

At 8:19 Tuesday night, John Cooper, 41, and Paul Elkins, 54, were loading a new television into the trunk of their car when a man carrying a gun approached them from behind and demanded money.

The man fired a single shot into the ground and began to take the money from the two men.

"The suspect was reaching into Mr. Cooper's back pocket when Mr. Cooper grabbed him and Mr. Elkins hit him in the head with a luggage cart," Meadows said.

The suspect was knocked to the ground by the blow until an accomplice drove up, picked the suspect up and drove him away.

The suspects were unsuccessful in taking any money. Both men are still at large and police are investigating.

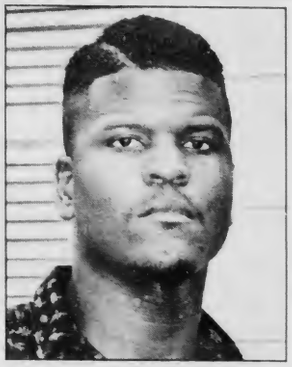
BSU from page 1

"We have a lot of great role models on campus and we need to utilize them," Robinson said. "Black students or any other students shouldn't come into this town and leave without putting something back into the community."

Demanding respect from FSU's administration and student government is another task that Johnson and Robinson will undertake.

"It's important for (them) to have a greater respect for black people and become more aware of the needs of black students," said Johnson, a senior criminology major.

The two Miami natives said they will stress how vital it is for blacks to vote in student government elections and to become involved in all levels of student government. They also have plans to re-establish brother/sister rap sessions and to have various groups use the BSU house as a meeting place.



'We'll work hard to ensure that the BSU keeps moving in the right direction.'

—Bernard Johnson

The return of Black Freshman Unity Day—an event where freshmen meet other black students and faculty—is in the works, too.

"We want to make students more aware that there are black faculty here and to utilize them," Johnson said. "It's a chance for black freshmen to meet upperclassmen and be able to ease some of that loneliness that one might have coming on campus, especially a predominantly white campus."

Though the two leaders have a long road ahead of them, Johnson said they are ready.

"We ran because we wanted to make sure the BSU continued and we knew that it would take devoted leadership to make it work," he said. "We'll work hard to ensure that the BSU keeps moving in the right direction."

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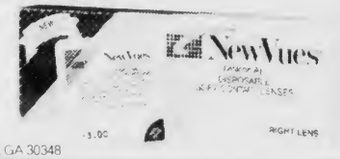

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Roosevelt

Talented lunatics play Warehouse tonight

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

Tired of all these college-type art rockers who take themselves so damn seriously that even their names reek of pretension?

Well, for once, there appears to be a new band on the horizon that will never have that problem. It, or I should say *they* are called Roosevelt. For no adequately explained reason. Maybe they just have a thing for dead presidents.

There are three of them. John Crain on bass, Ballard Leesmann on drums and Daniel Pruitt on guitar. Never mind who's on lead vocal, what's important here is the very tight, high energy sound they create. If the cheap, one sided four-track demo tape I've listened to is any indication, these guys should put on one hell of a show Thursday night at The Warehouse.

The group is formed of the survivors of I.S.S. (Independant Skylegue Section) in other words, Pruitt and Crain. Their old drummer left, and they got Leesman, formerly with Old Scratch and the Killbillies. Crain plays a Fender fretless, apparently because the guy in Fleetwood Mac did. According to the press kit, he's been compared to Adam Clayton and described as a washed up old man.

Leesmann likes to compare himself to Abe Vigoda (you know, "Fish" from *Barney Miller*) and Clark Kent while Pruitt describes himself as overly teased as a child and now afraid of everyone. Whatever the case really is, these guys are a smart and talented bunch of lunatics and should do well. As long as they don't start taking themselves seriously and ruin everything.

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Black spots, the Capitol and Robert Rauschenburg as new role model

BY MICHAEL McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Fred Lippman

COMMENTARY

After a euphoric Inauguration Day, state government quickly slipped back into the hard reality of decreasing revenue and increasing problems. While state workers face uncertainty over their jobs and social workers and educators wonder how they will survive on their proposed budgets, I for one am breathing a sigh of relief. I can finally look up at the New Capitol and not be bothered by that black spot.

If you ever looked up at the Capitol from the west side of town, you know what spot I'm talking about. It was on the left-hand side of the building, about 14 stories up. When I first came to Tallahassee over three years ago, the spot wasn't too large. Yet on that tall, white column, it stuck out. On a clear day, I could see it from Bernie Sliger's house.

I understand it's hard to send the cleaning people out on the ledge to scrub the walls, but that black spot sucked my attention like a black hole. I would find myself looking back again and again, and I would try to figure out what caused it. Had someone lobbed a paint balloon at the Capitol? Was acid rain eating away the stone? Or was it a symbolic mark of the Martinez administration?

My senior year at Florida State University, I walked toward the Capitol almost every day going to work, and the only days I didn't notice it, it was raining. As time went by, it even seemed to be getting larger.

Then, back in January, it was blown off by pressure washers, and the spell was broken. I could see the workers every day cleaning off the side of the Capitol, and I kept telling myself to check to see if the spot was gone. Yet, everytime I looked at the Capitol nothing caught my attention, and my thoughts were free to wander. I had to actually go out one day and purposely look for the spot to see it was gone.

Although this white, ivory tower might appropriately symbolize our state government, I think the Secretary of State gave us a much better symbol: artist Robert Rauschenburg, who was recently inducted into the Florida Artist's Hall of Fame.

If you've ever been walking through an art museum and seen that the janitor had left some broken desks and mops in the middle of the floor, you probably mistakened one of Rauschenburg's creations for junk. Don't feel bad, it's a common error if you have an untrained eye.

Years before [illegible] became popular, [illegible] in Fort Myers included old library books piled to the ceiling and a pig trough filled with a milky substance. Your garbage is Rauschenburg's palate. Yet, he doesn't just create piles of junk. He creats artistic piles of junk. All of his works have that distinctive Rauschenburg look. In the Centre Georges Pompidou in Paris, I spotted an *objet de garbage* from over 100 feet away and knew it was his.

Rauschenburg is a perfect symbol and role model of our elected officials, especially this year. Our legislators will be assured of reelection if they can learn how to take junk and make people think it's art. That clean, white Capitol standing erect over [illegible] uld have been the symbol of a fresh [illegible] government. Now it only reminds us

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New shark laws geared to end the fish's depletion rate

BY BRETT BUELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Changes in commercial shark-fishing laws will affect recreational anglers interested in harvesting the oceans' largest predator.

In a move that the National Marine Fisheries Commission believes is long overdue, commercial shark fishing in the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico will be halted for nine months.

"We would hope these new regulations would go into effect October 1," said Paul Leach, the coordinator who worked out the details of this legislation.

Public hearings to debate the proposals are tentatively planned to be held in late-May at Madierra Beach and Ft. Pierce, as well as six other locations outside the state.

The legislation, which is not yet in the books, will ban commercial fishing on all sharks from Oct. 1 to July 1, 1992. The plan will also make finning—harvesting the fins and throwing the rest of the fish back in the water—illegal. And it will set a bag limit of two large coastal sharks per boat for sport-fishermen.

These actions are hoped to compensate for the "over-fishing" that has occured in recent years. Marine scientists have estimated the amount of shark food sources in various regions, putting forth a plan to help balance the proportion of sharks per amount of food.

This drastic provision banning all commercial fishing of sharks has been deemed necessary by its advocates due to a reproductive factor. Sharks, unlike nearly every other fish species, are not able to reproduce for the first 10-to-14 years of their lives.

Once a shark matures enough to gestate, it may produce as few as two pups over a two-year period. The new regulations are hoped to bring the shark populations up to their ideal level by 2000.

And the shark, like many predatory species, compounds its survival problem by killing off weak and injured sharks. Finned sharks have little chance of surviving, considering how weak they are.

Nearly every part of the shark has commercial [illegible] and meat, the liver is

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implanted into human eyes.

Sharks are common specimen in cancer research because scientists have not been able to induce cancer as a result of their metabolism. Shark oil is also a primary ingredient in Preparation-H. And shark skin makes some of the most durable, high-grade leather available.

Fisheries Commission says this commercial exploitation has caused most of the problem. Shark meat has become readily available at meat counters and the fish's fin, which is used in soup, draw a high price in the Far East.

But stigmas associated with sharks have created adages like, "The only good shark is a dead shark." But Leach said such views are inaccurate.

"I think people have a wrong idea about how sharks behave," Leach said, adding that there are on the average only 20-to-25 shark attacks a year and only one fatality. "When you compare those numbers to the over 1,000 people each year who die of bee bites, the threat of shark attack is put in perspective."

He also added that most shark attacks occur when divers fail to take adequate precautions, either diving in murky waters or spearing too many fish thereby creating an excess of blood in an area.

"(The shark attacks) occur in murky waters where sharks can't tell a person from a fish," Leach said.

And although no statistics were available, many believe sting-ray attacks have become more common in the past couple of years. Sharks are the single largest predator that feed on sting-rays; therefore, depleted shark populations could account for such attacks.

Hogfest 1991

The Hog Hunter's Association of Florida had its annual Country Cajun Barbeque last weekend in Dover, Del., drawing an estimated 350 people from around the state. Notables present were Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter Heinrich and the base commander of Cape Canaveral Air Force Base. The [illegible] three deer, seven hogs and 100

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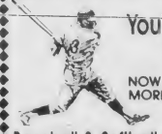
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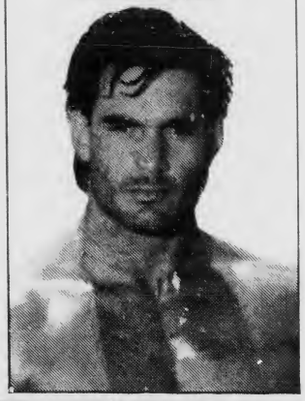

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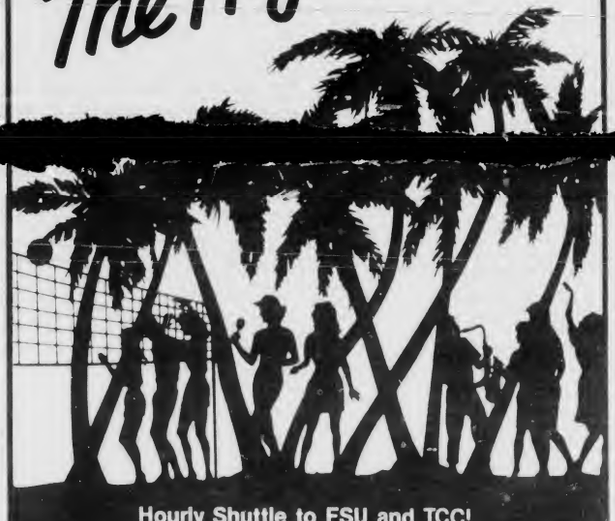
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK–Chuck Cary tossed a three-hitter over eight innings and the New York Yankees scored six runs in the second inning Wednesday for a 10-1 thumping of Chicago, handing the White Sox their first loss of the season after six victories.

Cary, 1-1, struck out five and walked two in helping the Yankees snap a three-game losing streak. The left-hander allowed a bloop double in the second, and singles in the fourth and fifth. Eric Plunk worked the ninth.

The White Sox, who entered the game as baseball's lone undefeated team with six road victories, play their home opener at the new Comiskey Park Thursday against Detroit.

Alvaro Espinoza had three hits and Steve Sax, Don Mattingly, Roberto Kelly and Mel Hall had two RBI apiece for the Yankees, who won their first game at home this season in three tries. Chicago had won six straight at Yankee Stadium dating to last year.

New York sent 11 batters to the plate in the second inning to make quick work of Chicago starter Alex Fernandez, 1-1. Keven Maas innocently opened the inning by dropping a bunt single down the third base line and Hall followed with an RBI double. Matt Nokes lined an RBI single and moved to third on a Hensley Meulens base hit.

Fernandez walked Jim Leyritz to load the bases and Espinoza singled to score Nokes with Meulens holding third. Sax delivered a run-scoring single and Mattingly drew a walk to force in Leyritz with the inning's fifth run to chase Fernandez.

Wayne Edwards came on and Kelly lifted his first pitch to deep center, and the sacrifice fly gave the Yankees a 6-1 lead. Shortstop Ozzie Guillen avoided further damage by knocking down Hall's grounder through the middle and turning a double play.

Fernandez, making his first appearance against the Yankees, was charged with the six runs and six hits in one-plus innings.

New York added three runs in the sixth on RBI singles from Sax, Mattingly and Kelly.

The Yankees upped their lead to 10-1 in the eighth on Hall's sacrifice fly.

Veteran knuckleballer Charlie Hough relieved for Chicago

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NEWER 2 BD, 2 BA MOBILE HOMES FROM $335
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576 7210

Eagleview Townhomes
Lease ending? Dorm closing? Looking for fall? We have immediate availability in brand new 2bd, 2½ba fully furn townhomes. Summer leases now available Avoid waiting list, we are signing fall leases now. Close to FSU & bordering TCC
Call 574 3234 for more information

Villas of Westridge
1 and 2 bedroom townhomes for rent, close to FSU & TCC For more info call 385 1939
Adams Commercial Realty

Harbin Terrace Apts
1701 W Pensacola, 1 bd units begin at $375/mo
2 bd units begin at $495/mo
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COLONY CLUB
is now offering 1, 2, & 3 bdrm apts for fall 1991. Enjoy large pool, sunny deck, plenty of parking and more. Come let us show you why Colony Club is Tallahassee's most popular student address
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Rooms for rent $200 & up Call 575-2859

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1 bd furn apts only 1 block from FSU! 224-0863

THE GATHERING
2bd, 1½ba apt, first come, first serve, rent $620, poolside, beginning May. Call 574 9755

Neat mature persons wanted. 3bd, 1ba house, cent H/A, deck, alarm, close to stadium (FSU TCC), avail May 1, $490/mo. 576-8623 or 576-8079

SUMMER SUBLEASE
3 BD, 2 BA APT, 1 BLOCK FROM FSU
CALL 222-0549 OR 385 5464

2 & 3 bd townhomes for rent avail May 1
Fireplace, dishwasher, W/D hookups
Call 656 4663, ask for Greg

HIGH PARK
Need to sublease furn bdrm in 2 bd apt, W/D, pool, gym, much more, move in May 1, $262 88/mo, keep deposit. Call Shelli at 224 8502

SUBLEASE
NEW TOWNHOUSE CLOSE TO FSU/TCC, W/D
574 9602

FM NONSMK FOR OWN ROOM AND BATH IN SPACIOUS FURN TOWNHOME, NICE AREA, MOVE IN 4/26, GREAT RATES. CALL 385 4629

INDIAN VILLAGE
2 bdrm, 2 bath furnished townhouse for summer $600 Call 576 6772, leave message

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2 Bedroom 2 Bath Luxury Townhomes
Lease or Purchase
- Electricity, cable and maid service furnished • 24 hr. security systems
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Need a Roommate?
*STUDENTS Summer Special!
$200

3bd, 2ba house close to FSU, 1718 Bellevue Way, pets OK, fireplace, wood floors, large yard $625/mo (919) 544 1402 eves

THE LAKES
Summer sublease of bedroom & bathroom in fully furnished apartment great location, pools, tennis ½ rent, ½ utilities Call 574 8758

HELP!!
Furn 1bd, 1ba, 1½ blocks from campus, $320/mo & util, May thru July Call 222 2970

DESPERATE
2bd, 1ba, sublease for summer, option for fall private patio, great for sun bathing. $450/mo
Call 576 6569, leave message

NEED HELP!
Summer sublease, Mabry Village Apts, close to FSU & TCC, two bedroom, one bath, furnished, front porch, $470/mo. Call 576-0170

SUMMER SUBLEASE
for apt for 2 on campus, free cable & water only $275 ($50 off/month!) Call Marie at 385 4269

HIGH PARK VILLAGE (SUMMER)
1 OR 2 BR, WASHER/DRYER
$250 PER MONTH (OBO) 224 9337

SUBLET FOR SUMMER
MASTER BD & OWN BA, FM NONSMK
$192/MO, ⅓ UTILITIES CALL 385 5022

SUMMER SUBLEASE
PALM'S WEST APTS, 3 BD, 2 BA
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT, RENT NEGOTIABLE
CALL 575 7472, LEAVE MESSAGE

THE ONLY PLACE TO BE THIS SUMMER/FALL 3 BDRM (FITS 4), 2 BA, VIRTUALLY ON CAMPUS, FURNISHED, ROYAL OAKS. 222 9839

1bd, 1ba apt, 513 East Call ST, available May 1
$225/mo, year lease
877 2990 or 893 6687

CLOSE TO CAMPUS
2 bdrm, pool, $550 negotiable
Call 575 4458 Bri or Jeff

SUMMER SUBLET 2 ROOMS, 2 BLOCKS FROM WESCOTT, $165/MONTH & PHONE & UTIL
1 ROOM AVAILABLE THROUGH FALL
CALL 222 9093, ASK FOR TOM

2 bd, 2½ ba townhome, porch, W/D hookups, fire place, full kitchen, for May 1st, 15-20 min from FSU, 10 min from FAMU. Call 942 1490

2 BD, 1 BA CONDO, TOMAHAWK TERRACE
$500/MO, FULLY EQUIPPED
CALL 893-8956 OR 222-2190

GATHERING
2 bd, 2 ba furnished, W/D, very clean, rent negotiable, option for fall. Call 575-2544

Half Block From FSU
Large 1bd, 1ba, hardwood fl, $270/mo, $250 dep, avail 5/1. Leave message for Sherri at 222 6640

2 br, 1½ ba townhouse, central heat/air, appliances, fireplace, nice yard, convenient NE location
$500/mo, $200 dep
Call Curtis at 576 6342

HOUSE
Summer sublease, 1 br, ½ bath, close to FSU in a 4 bd, 1½ bath Call James at 574 4962

SUBLET FOR ONE-HALF RENT
1 BD, 1 BA AT THE VILLAGE
CURRENT RENT IS $340 MO
SUBLET MAY, JUNE, JULY FOR $170/MO
CALL TOM AT 574 4140

THE LAKES
Fall 91 Summer 92, 2 bd, 2½ ba, furn, fans, W/D, pool, security, 4 car garage, $700/mo
Call 576-6374, ask for Melissa

INEXPENSIVE
For luxury, comfort & affordable prices, come join Investors Westwood Parc, Park Point, and Ventura Apts. Now accepting fall deposits
Call for details. 576-5573

Luxurious Townhouse
2 BD, 1½ BATH, W/D
WILL SUBSIDISE RENT
CALL 574 4610, LEAVE MESSAGE

SUMMER CAMPUS HOUSING
Large house located on 318 S Copeland
6 wk session $315, 13 wk $625, incl free util & cable. More info: Sean 224 6175 or Jack 561-0707

Renegade Condo, 1 bdrm, partially furnished, close to campus, lease for summer and option for fall. Call 893 1793

1 bd apt incl util, cable, $325/mo, ½ block from FSU maingate, avail for summer months only
James 222 7314

1 BD, 1 BA APT ON HAYDEN RD
Very clean! $300/mo, security deposit required
Immediate occupancy 386 3857

High Point Park Apts
is renovating for Fall 1991. Come sign a lease with us before April 30 and receive new appliances and new carpet in your choice of colors. 1 bdrm apts starting at $310 per month Pool, laundry & ample parking included
Conveniently located 1 block from FSU
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AND
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Now accepting leases for spring session
1 and 2 bdrm apts available
Now offering tennis, racquetball, basket ball, volleyball, 3 pools & 3 laundries
Call and ask about our specials
576 6925 or 575 6129
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** CHATEAU DE ROI ** CALL 224 8074 **
1br furn/unfurn apts, block to FSU Student Union cable, pool, water Summer special, only $250/mo!
Hurry, only a few left!

★ ★ WALK TO FSU ★ ★
3bd, 1ba house, cent H/A, w/w carpet, ceiling fans, large deck, $630/mo ($660/mo furn)
Call 385 7368

MABRY VILLAGE
Spacious 2bd, 1 bath unfurnished apt, available with large screened in porch 576-1188
Model open Sat 11-2

Near TMH, good student location, 2 bdrm, fireplace, deck, 2048 Watson Way, $450/mo
Call 893 3187

Near FSU, 5 bdrm, 2 ba, cent H/A, W/D, fenced yard, $950
224 2931 or 222 3211

CEDARS WEST
Tired of hunting for apts, only to find you can't afford them? Students, we are now taking deposits on very affordable 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Free basic cable. Call us at 386 2424 before it's too late
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NEED APARTMENT?
LARGE, SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH OFF OCALA RD, RENT FOR SUMMER W/OPTION FOR FALL. CALL 576 6428, LEAVE MSG

WALK TO FSU!!
5 br house behind The Pub at 1335 Nylic St, with fenced yard, pets are OK, $650/mo. Call 878 1228

SUBLEASE, CLOSE TO FSU
2 BD, 2 BA, AVAIL 5/1
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EAGLEVIEW TOWNHOMES
Brand New 2BR, 2½ Ba., Townhouses with wash/dry. Dorm, Sorority or Fraternity Closing?
LEASE with us for the Summer, Fall Options Available

SUMMER $295 OWN ROOM
LEASE SPECIAL $175 TO SHARE ROOM

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2bd, 1ba in a quad $375
386 6174

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Lock yourself into low spring prices by placing a deposit now for summer & fall housing
Featuring 1, 2 & 3 bdrm apts with many amenities
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1 & 2 bdrm condominiums, convenient to FSU, TCC & Westwood, summer & fall leases starting at $395. Martin Real Estate Inc. 574 0913

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Fall Semester: 3, 4, & 5 bdrm houses like new! cent H/A, carpet, ceiling fans, fenced yard, furn or unfurn, $690-$1250 Call 385-7368

SPRING INTO HIDDEN VILLAS
And secure your apt now for August
Spacious 2 or 3 bedrooms available
2131 N Meridian Rd 385 2191
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

Earn $100 and take my hip, furn 1 bdrm flat, central H/A, practically on campus
Call Andy at 222 7066

Deluxe 1bd condo, walk dist from FSU, facing sparkling pool, laundry, reserved parking, heat/air, cable, DW, fridge, ice, exc cond, $425/mo 656-0121

Sublease from May-December, 1bd, 1ba unfurn, new carpet, close to campus, $295/mo, no dep
Call 222 8860

ROOMMATES

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 BR, 2 BA DUPLEX, $200 MO & ½ UTIL, $125 SEC DEP 681-0677 DAYS OR 562 8608 NIGHT, DONNA

SUBLEASE
YOUR OWN ROOM & BATHROOM in a luxurious 2 bdrm, 2½ ba townhouse, move in May 1st for summer w/option to renew in fall, $240 a month & ½ utilities & $240 deposit Call Neil at 942 1223

THE LAKES, $125/MO
FM RMMTS WANTED, FURN 2 BD APT
SHARE UTIL CALL 575 8635

WANTED 1 roommate for summer only, fully furn, W/D, pool, 3 bdrm townhouse, $225 plus ⅓ util each month. Indian Oaks West Anne 576 6188

SUMMER
2 FM RMMTS IN 3 BDRM APT $180 & $170
2 MILES FROM CAMPUS CALL 422 3615

NEED SUMMER RMMT
1 BLOCK TO FSU, MALE NON SMOKER
$175/MO & ⅓ UTILITIES CALL 224 6956

ROOMMATE WANTED
NONSMK TO SHARE 2 BR, 1 BA, $175 MO, ½ UTIL
WALK TO FSU 599 0756, ASK FOR JOEL

THE GATHERING
Fm rmmt for summer sublease, 2 bd, 2½ ba townhome, beginning in May Call 574 9758

M/F responsible rmmt needed for summer with option for fall, 3bd, 2ba furn house, own unfurn rm $185/mo & ⅓ util, $100 sec dep 561-1505 Christine

ON CAMPUS
Fm rmmt needed, own rm, $195 & ¼ util 561 8001

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 3 BR, 1 BA HOUSE ON MAYHEW ST, CLOSE TO FSU, $183/MO, TO START 1st OF MAY
FOR MORE INFO CALL STEVE AT 576-1929

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

ROOMMATE NEEDED
Move into master bedroom with own bathroom quiet neighborhood, $234 month 1/3 utilities no deposit Call Kevin at 942 3962, don't wait

BERKSHIRE MANOR
1 TO 2 FM RMMTS NEEDED FOR SUMMER STARTS MAY 1 2 BD, 1 1/2 BA APT CALL 575 4985

No deposits if you sublet for the summer! Fm nonsmk to share cute & spacious townhouse Close to FSU, rent negotiable Call 561 6145

Female rmmt needed, own room, $175/mo & 1/4 utilities, pool, tanning bed, weightroom, Mission Trace, available 5/1 Call 562 6799

THE GATHERING M/F SUBLEASE FURN 2 BDRM, 2 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSE, $185 MO FOR OWN ROOM CALL LOWELL AT 574 6417

Summer sublease, share apt, fm rmmt, own rm $160/mo, 1/2 util, rent negotiable Call 576 5529

WANTED 1 OR 2 FEMALES TO RENT ROOM IN HIGH PARK VILLAGE W/D, PARTIALLY FURNISHED, RENT NEGOTIABLE AVAILABLE MAY 1 OR ANYTIME THEREAFTER CALL LORI OR TOBY AT 681 2945

M rmmt needed, master bd & ba in 2 story townhouse, fully furn, prefer serious student or grad student, nonsmk, close to FSU, $275 mo & 1/2 util Call David at 574 1899, leave message

Fm roommate for May 1 to share 3 bd renovated house, own room, 1/3 expenses, close to campus Call Sue or Alli at 575 5855 or 574 8685, leave msg

HIGH PARK
SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER IN 2 BD, 2 BA CALL 222 1428 PRICE NEGOTIABLE

HEY YOU!
M/F nonsmk gets own rm in awesome 3bd, 2ba house, W/D, dishwsh, AC, $208 mo, 1/3 util 385 6686

FM NONSMK RMMT, OWN RM & BA, 1/2 UTIL W/D, SUMMER & FALL, $250/MO 386 1915

THE GATHERING
Need male rmmt to sublease for summer with option for fall Call 575 6350

SUMMER SUBLEASE — PALMS WEST FM TO SHARE ROOM, $150 MO, 1/3 UTIL CALL 574 4902, ASK FOR PATTY

Summer or fall summer 2 bed master bedroom condo, W/D, close to FSU, $170/mo Jeff 681 6225

BIG QUIET HOUSE
M/F, clean nonsmk, great security, between FSU & TCC, washer & dryer, $150/mo Call 386 6700

No Security Deposit
Own spacious bdrm, fully furn, in 3 bdrm home, on campus location, own v ball court, free HBO + for summer w/opt for fall, $160 & 1/3 Ed 224 1152

Summer sublease w/possible fall option, own rm in High Rd townhouse, across from High Park, was $275/mo, negotiable, W/D, furn, 222 8163

NEED 1 M NONSMK RMMT FOR SUMMER & BEYOND OR SUMMER ONLY, OWN ROOM IN 2 BD, 1 BA APT VERY NICE PLACE, SUMMER RENT $205 MO, NO DEPOSIT CALL 599 4836

ONLY $175 OWN ROOM, M/F, WE GOT IT ALL 5 MIN FROM CAMPUS, ON PARK AVE, HOUSE W/GARDEN ALL SUMMER CALL 561 0002

M/F OWN ROOM IN 2 BD—2 BA SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE, W/D, LARGE KITCHEN, A GREAT VALUE $220 & 1/2 UTIL CALL 644 1962

INDIAN OAKS WEST
Rmmt for summer in 3bd, 2ba Call Jen at 574 6494

FAIRFAX
Share 4bd townhouse w/older male grad student W/D, microwave, $225 mo & $100 dep 1/4 util furn/unfurn Call 878 4007

NEED MALE NONSMK ROOMMATE TO SHARE 1 BD FURN APT FOR FALL $165 MO & 1/2 UTIL NEAR FSU CALL ERIC AT 644 5133

Was $250/mo, Now $150/mo If 2 rmmts $75/mo & 1 5 util 1 rm in 4br 2ba house, walking dist, W/D furn cent H/A, ceil fans, May Aug 14 John 576 7390

THE GATHERING
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED BEGIN MAY 1 PAY 1/4 UTILITIES AND $175/MONTH MELODIE AT 576 2845

Fm rmmt for 2br townhouse, Chieftan Green Apts, across street from campus, pool 561 1088

SUBLET FOR SUMMER
Chieftan Green townhouses, 2 bd, 2 1/2 ba, pool, across street from campus, $475/mo 561 1088

ROYAL OAKS APTS
$100/month, fm rmmt needed to share bedroom Great deal! Call 575 5495

SUMMER ROOM
Also avail fall/sp, fm nonsmk Please call Great deal! 574 3451 Can share or own rm

HIGH PARK
Fm rmmt needed ASAP for summer, rent negotiable, no security deposit Call 561 5037

MAY RENT FREE
Fm nonsmk for 2bd, 1ba apt in between FSU & TCC, on tree bus line, $242/mo Call 574 2102

Rmmt needed for summer w/open end lease, 3bd house, 2 blocks from campus, pets welcome $175/mo & 1/3 util 576 0272, leave message

SUMMER SUBLEASE BEST DEAL!
Royal Oaks, own bdrm & ba, best offer 224 5274

INDIAN VILLAGE
M/F nonsmk, own rm & ba, W/D, walk to campus, avail immediately Shawn 576 6612, leave message

MAY RENT FREE
Male or female rmmt wanted ASAP for own room in furn 3bd, 2ba apt, close to campus, approx $200/mo & 1/4 util Call 576 1131

GRAD OR SERIOUS STUDENT
New 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, dishwasher, only $200/mo & 1/2 util, phone & cable, fall opt 576 0206

Black fm seeks rmmt for own bd & ba in 2 story townhome, fireplace, porch, for 2nd six weeks of summer school Call 942 1490

2 fm nonsmk rmmts, $190, $180 includes electric, phone, W/D, dishwasher, by Godby High School Call Richard at 386 8048

CONTINENTAL OAKS
Fm rmmt needed for summer, townhouse, own bd & ba Please call 574 8650

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP
OWN ROOM, $175, NO DEPOSIT
FOR MAY 1 JULY 31
CALL 576 5147

Nonsmk fm rmmt needed to share 2 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse on High Rd for summer $250/mo & 1/2 utilities Call 385 5464

M/F RMMT NEEDED, LAKE JACKSON AREA
OWN BD & BA, $140/MO & 1/3 UTIL
CALL GABBY AT 562 5559

OWN ROOM IN 3 BDRM HOUSE 2 ROOMS AVAILABLE CLOSE TO CAMPUS, $165/MO & 1/3 UTILITIES, 2 BATH, BIG YARD 222 3174

M/F HOUSEMATE WANTED
Nonsmk grad or prof person sought, own partly furn room & own bath, W/D, dishwasher, central AC, for summer, possibly also next year, out W Tenn St $225 nego & 1/2 util Susan 574 1246 lv msg

Gay male, quiet & discrete, I'm in a fraternity and need clean, mature rmmt, prefer working or grad student 3 bdrm house, 2 blocks to FSU
Alex 575 8251 6-12pm

★ ROYAL OAKS ★
SUMMER SUBLEASE, FM RMMT NEEDED, FURN W/OWN BEDROOM, AVAILABLE MAY 1 CALL GINA 681 9651 $200/MO & 1/4 UTIL

GREAT DEAL
HUGE ROOM WITH BATH FOR ONLY $190 PER MONTH IN A QUIET SETTING NEAR TALLAHASSEE MALL FROM MAY AUG 385 5931

FURNISHED MASTER BED/BATH AVAILABLE MAY 1, WALK TO FSU, $200/MO, NO DEPOSIT CALL 222 9479

For Fall - Gathering ★
Fm to share rm in 2 bd, 2 1/2 ba townhouse, furn, W/D, 1/4 bills, $185/mo, roomies fun, clean 574 8688

FM NONSMK ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR FALL, NO PETS ALLOWED, W/D CENTRAL AC, POOL, OWN ROOM CALL LAURA 576 5507

Needed rmmt to share 2bd townhouse for summer term '91, own room furn, $225/mo nego & 1/2 util Please call 386 5048, lv msg if no answer

Black Female Seeks
rmmt for own bd & bath in 2 story townhome must have own transportation Call 942 1490

CONVENIENT! NEED A ROOM FOR FIRST SUMMER SESSION ONLY? FLAT RATE! NO SEC DEPOSIT OR ELEC TO PAY! 575 8900

Needed 1 or 2 fm nonsmk rmmts for next fall If you are interested in looking for an apt with me Call 574 1183

SUMMER SUBLEASE
OWN RM IN A 3 BD FURN, $187/MO & 1/3 UTIL CALL 942 8099 ANYTIME

Black male looking for roommate and room I am a FAMU student and I will be looking for new residents starting in July Call Chris at 576 1379 I work at the Flambeau

Nice, Blairstone, $195
OWN bd/ba in 2/2 & DEN, 1/2 util, **QUIET, CONVENIENT**, summer or longer Call now! 877 0294

RMMT FOR SUMMER & FALL, WALK TO FSU 3 BD, 1 BATH HOUSE WITH OWN ROOM $180 PLUS 1/3 UTILITIES 574 6713

THE GATHERING
Summer sublease, fmn nonsmk rmmt needed, own room & bath, furn, rent $320 negotiable! & 1/3 util Call 576 0215

RMMT NEEDED FOR SUMMER $135 & 1/3 UTIL MALE NONSMOKER, CLOSE TO CAMPUS 422 3876 CHAD

SUMMER SUBLEASE, WALKING DIST TO FSU Own rm in 4 bdrm house, $165/mo & 1/4 util, May rent negotiable Call 576 0067, leave message

★★ CAMPUS OUTSIDE OF WINDOW ★★
Own furn bd & ba in 3bd, 2ba apt, W/D, pets OK $240/mo & 1/3 util Call Chris 224 6255, leave msg

RENEGADE CONDOS, walking distance to football stadium & campus, nonsmk fm rmmt needed, Christian preferred 575 6887 or (813) 595 5112 lv msg

2 nonsmk M/F, prof or grad, own room, 2 blocks from FAMU, $250/225 mo, $250/225 dep, 1/3 util, cable included Call 576 6479, leave message

RIGHT ON CAMPUS!
IF YOU ARE A RESPONSIBLE HIP FEMALE LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE THIS SUMMER CALL 681 6603, ASK FOR MELISSA

- TOWNHOUSE -
Villas of Westridge, need 1 or 2 rmmts, 13 wks summer session, 2bd, 2ba furn, 1/2 util & rent 385 0326

Rmmt to share 2 bdrm townhouse off Park Ave $200/mo, excellent terms 656 5586

ROYAL OAKS, BRAND NEW
NEED 2 FM RMMTS TO SHARE BDRM $165/MO, 1/4 UTIL, MAY AUG, 224 7897 WALK TO CAMPUS

$180/MO & 1/3 UTIL
Nonsmoker needed 5 1 7 31, own rm ba 576 6219

House Near Westwood
ROOMMATE NEEDED, SUMMER, OWN BDRM $150/MO & 1/3 UTILITIES 576 0707

BLAIRSTONE AT GOVERNOR'S SQUARE
Fm nonsmk rmmt, own bd/ba, $290/mo & 1/2 util fully furn Call 942 1060, leave message

M/F RMMT NEEDED, OWN BD & BA IN HOUSE IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, MUST LIKE ANIMALS, $187/MO, $200 DEP RICHARD 222 2171

ROYAL OAKS, FM NSMK ROOMMATE FOR OWN BDRM & BATH IN FULLY FURNISHED APT NEAR CAMPUS
CALL STACEY 224 2498 $312 & UTILITIES

Need 1/2 female rmmts, own room and bath in a 2 bdrm townhouse, W/D, fireplace, no deposit $250/month & 1/3 utilities Call 942 7764

Nonsmk fm needed for summer, own room $180/mo & 1/3 utilities, move in April 28 Call 574 9647, leave message

M/F rmmts, share 5 bdrm house in Killearn Estates, $200/mo includes util, phone, cable, furnished bdrm Contact Jessie at 893 6961

Male nonsmk rmmt to share w/2 others, own bd & ba, new house 7 mi from FSU, $210/mo & 1/3 util, avail May 1 Call 877 6326

INDIAN OAKS WEST
Needed 2 fm roommates for summer only for a 2bd, 2ba townhouse, fully furnished, W/D, cable, pool close to FSU or TCC
Call 574 4994, please leave message

HIGH PARK
SUBLEASE, FM, OWN ROOM IN 3 BD, 2 BA CALL 222 9648 OR 224 0208 PRICE NEGOTIABLE

HIGH PARK
Rmmts needed ASAP, W/D, gym, pool 681 9795

FM RMMT NEEDED, OWN ROOM & BA AT HERITAGE PARK, $227/MO & 1/3 UTILITIES MOVE IN MAY 1st CALL 576 6819

Great Summer Deal
Girls to share furn apt, $165 each 224 4464

2 fm nonsmk to share master bdrm in new town house starting Aug, 4 mi from campus (Hartsfield Woods) W/D, fireplace, completely furn, $250/mo & 1/3 util 385 4448 until 4 25, then (813) 394 6237

PEBBLE HILL
Rmmts needed for male & female for leases thru summer, rates ranging from $262 50 to $287 50 Good location, apt has W/D, ceiling fans, a clubhouse with weight room Please call 574 1240

THE GATHERING
SUMMER SUBLEASE, FM RMMT, FURN $185/MO, 1/4 UTIL CALL 576 7089

WANTED
Band seeks bassist for melodic noise in Subpop SST vein, lots of originals and good equipment Call 224 2835 or 224 2252

WANTED: REAL MEN DON'T WEAR ORANGE T SHIRT WILL PAY $10 FOR SIZE LARGE T SHIRT IN GOOD CONDITION
CALL 222 1063

Looking to buy Milton Bradley Gamemasters Series Conquest of the Empire and Shogun Call 385 1061

HELP WANTED
The following positions are available at The Women's Center Director Asst Director Clerk Typist Please turn in an application by April 21st at the SGA office
For more info call 644 1811

SUBWAY
NOW IS THE TIME TO APPLY FOR A SUMMER JOB! APPLY BETWEEN 2-4 PM AT PENSACOLA ST ONLY ASK FOR GREG

Exciting non-profit organization connected with city government, well known art gallery and program seeks art major as student intern for credit, duties to include assisting curator & art director in coordination of art related special events, production of art calendar & other highly diversified duties
For info call Vivian LaVelle at 224 1220, 9am noon

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Led by FSU ruggers, U.S. wins World Cup

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Six of Florida State's finest athletes have captured the world—that is, the first-ever Women's Rugby World Cup.

Six members of the FSU women's rugby team played for the championship U.S. team in Cardiff, Wales, during the April 6-14 tournament. The U.S. Eagles won the historic event in a four-game sweep.

"I feel like this really established women's rugby as something serious," Patty Jervey, who plays wing for FSU, said Tuesday. "The men from the Welsh Rugby Union were telling us that we played the game the way it was meant to be played, and that means a lot."

The Eagles blew out the Soviet Union 46-0 and the Netherlands 7-0 to reach the semifinals, and then got by No. 1 seed New Zealand 7-0 on April 12 to meet England in Saturday's championship match. The U.S. ruggers were finally scored on by England, but they still won by a decisive 19-6 margin.

FSU's two star backline players, Candi Orsini at center and Jervey, played instrumental roles in the U.S. victories, scoring a combined six trys. FSU teammates Kathy Flores, the U.S.'s No. 8 player, hooker Val Sullivan, prop Colleen Fahey and flanker Claire Godwin also played steady forward games in the U.S. victories, Jervey said.

Godwin scored two trys in the final match, bringing the total point production from the FSU players to 32 of the Eagles' 79 tournament points.

Rugby is the precursor to U.S. football and is the national sport of the British Isles, where it was conceived. U.S. men have played rugby for over 80 years and the women started playing the game about 15 years ago.

FSU has fielded a women's rugby team since 1975, and two of the club's founding members, Orsini and Flores, see their World Cup participation as reaching the pinnacle of their careers.

"This was like a dream come true, even though I'm a little surprised we've come this far," Flores said. "But the rugby and the fan support is excellent over there and I know all of us are better players after experiencing that level of competition."

The FSU players were chosen from a pool of more than 150 ruggers from all over the U.S. at the Inter-Territorial Championships held in Tallahassee on Feb. 2-3.

Orsini, Flores and Jervey have been Eagle players since the national side's inception in 1988 and have played in the U.S.-dominated Canadian matches since that time.

Sullivan and Godwin joined the Eagles for its first international tour, the 1990 New Zealand World Rugby Festival, where the U.S. took second place, while Fahey marked her first international Eagle experience.

The men's Rugby World Cup, which has been dominated in recent years by the New Zealanders, will take place in Europe in September.

Editor's note: Sue Mullins is a member of the FSU Rugby team.

Six members of the U.S. Rugby team, shown here in action against a Welsh team, are from the FSU club.

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JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Guard against getting so involved in a pet project that you neglect your business affairs this summer. Step back occasionally to get the overall picture! Sound investments in September will guarantee future financial security. Traveling for business in December could turn to pleasure. Happy romance lies ahead. Changing your lifestyle in January 1992 will improve your health while boosting your self-esteem.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Hayley Mills, actor James Woods, basketball's Nate Archibald, actress Barbara Hale.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look forward to improved domestic conditions. A real estate transaction brings record financial gains. Take a rosier view and a romantic relationship will blossom before your eyes!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The emphasis today is on practicing moderation in everything you do. New prestige and success are part of the picture. Deal directly with an attractive member of the opposite sex.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A work overload could be sapping your strength. Get better organized and delegate more responsibility. Heated exchanges should be avoided at all costs. Keep your friends' secrets.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take the long-range view and rise above petty squabbles. Your financial affairs may be linked to those of a family member with whom you have little influence. It is time to conquer an old fear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid direct confrontations today and you could receive a special break! The new support you get from your loved ones is reason to rejoice. Give romance a second chance. Trust pays off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your ideas under wraps until all your research is completed. Consolidating resources will help you achieve better results. Choose a healthier life style with mate's encouragement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone assumes that what's good for him will also be good for you. Set the record straight before you find yourself painted into a corner. Listen to mate's sensible suggestion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spend time with those who will fall in with your mood. Domestic relations may deteriorate if you do not find out what is troubling a loved one. Ask probing but sympathetic questions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Involvement in a romantic triangle could cause great embarrassment. Be smart! Keep your personal and professional life strictly separate. A neighbor's pet may be a nuisance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You find it easier to communicate with your co-workers now. Good news could arrive by mail or phone. Express your feelings openly and romance will become more rewarding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Concentrate on projects you can handle alone. An older relative may need some advice. Be prepared for last-minute changes. Complete old projects before embarking on new ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can make up the ground you lost by getting an early start today. A promise of financial support arrives from an unusual source. A romantic relationship becomes more meaningful.

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in the seventh inning. Hough, in his 19th season after signing with Chicago in the off-season as a free agent, was making his first relief appearance since April 10, 1983 when he was with Texas.

BOSTON—Jack Clark ended a batting slump with a two-run homer Wednesday and Mike Greenwell added a solo shot, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 6-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Clark, a high-priced free-agent signed during the winter, also scored a run. He came into the game with a .167 batting average and eight strikeouts in his previous nine at-bats.

Tom Brunansky drove in two runs for Boston.

Red Sox starter Tom Bolton, 1-0, pitched seven innings, allowing six hits and two runs, with a walk and a strikeout. Jeff Gray picked up his first save with two innings of hitless relief. Royals starter Storm Davis, 1-1, gave up eight hits and six runs over 7 2-3 innings.

Clark, Boston's designated hitter, doubled off the center field wall in the second inning, moved to third on Ellis Burks' infield out and scored on Brunansky's sacrifice fly to tie the score 1-1. Kansas City had scored in the first inning on Danny Tartabull's RBI double.

Boston took a 2-1 lead in the third. Tony Pena led off with a bloop single to center and moved to third on Luis Rivera's single to right. Wade Boggs brought Pena home with a fielder's choice, Boggs just beating Terry Shumpert's throw to first on the double-play attempt.

In the fourth, the Royals tied it 2-2 when Tartabull singled, advanced on a wild pitch and scored when Russ Morman singled up the middle.

The Red Sox took a 4-2 lead in the fourth when Greenwell led off with a walk and Clark belted a 3-2 pitch from Davis into the left field screen.

Greenwell's first home run of the season, into the Red Sox' bullpen in rightfield, came with one out in the eighth. After Burks walked, Davis left the game in favor of Luis Aquino, who sent the baserunner to second with a wild pitch then yielded an RBI single to Brunnansky, putting Boston ahead 6-2.

The Red Sox, the defending champions of the AL East, started the season with just two wins in their first seven games. By winning the first two games of the three-game series with the Royals, Boston has a 4-5 mark.

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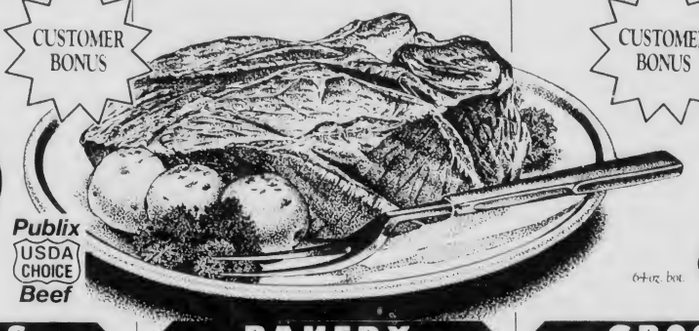

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Legislators raise in-state students' tuition again

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Tuition war games were played at the Capitol again Thursday.

State legislators' latest decision was to raise in-state student tuition by 15 percent and out-of-state student tuition by 25 percent.

The increases—based on 30 credit hours—will cost in-state students approximately $120 more a year and out-of state students approximately $639 a year, according to officials at the Florida Student Association—a student lobbying group.

Less than a week ago, Senate and House budget negotiators decided to raise residents' tuition by 10 percent and non-residents' tuition by 25 percent.

But the House, which was pushing for a 10-percent resident increase, decided to compromise and meet the Senate's proposal of 15-percent.

"The House has decided they will go to the Senate position on increases," Sen. Carrie Meek, D-Miami, said. "I am only pleased because I know the revenue is needed."

House Speaker T.K. Wetherell said the House agreed on the increase with the stipulation that in the future, students' tuition costs cannot be increased by more than 10-percent in a year.

"We really don't want the 15-percent increases," Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach, said.

But Meek said she didn't hear anything about the 10-percent cap.

The new tuition increases match those State University System Chancellor Charles Reed called for in a letter he sent Monday to House Appropriations Chair Ron Saunders, D-Key West, and his Senate counterpart Bud Gardner.

Reed said he asked for a 15-percent tuition increase for in

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Campus crime

Robberies up and away at FSU

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Violent crime on the Florida State University campus is on the rise, school police officials say.

"We're showing an increase in crimes against persons—especially armed robberies," FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Tuesday. "There is an indication that more violent crimes are being committed against the university community."

Handley said that the first quarter of 1991 has seen a dramatic increase in armed robberies as compared to previous years.

"In 1989 there was one armed robbery. In 1990 there were two," Handley said. "And so far in 1991 we've had 10."

Police say that most crimes at FSU are committed by non-students who have no difficulty gaining access to campus.

"The majority of violent crimes are committed by people not in any way affiliated with the university," Handley said.

When asked what the university police are doing to combat this problem, Handley said they are trying to increase their mobility and visibility. One way they hope to do this is by using campus all-terrain vehicles to increase their effective area of coverage. Officers use the CATs, which are actually modified golf carts, to patrol areas of campus which might be inaccessible to cars.

Handley said his department usually has about five officers on patrol each evening, most of them using the CAT vehicles.

FSU President Bernard Sliger had no comment at present, but aides said that he is meeting with officials today to discuss the campus crime problem.

In contrast to crime trends at FSU, University of Florida Police said that they have seen a decrease in crime. They attribute the drop to heightened

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Students express concern

BY SCOTT SWEENEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

(My girlfriend) parks in front so she doesn't have to walk far.'
—Brian Kirschenbaum

'I never really notice it until I read the Flambeau.'
—Lauri Yusko

'A friend of mine was jumped and mugged.'
—Mike Stark

'Absolutely, positively, I will not walk alone at night.'
—Tammy Shircliff

Photos by Pete Nolan-Flambeau

Florida State University students had mixed reactions this week in response to recent reports and media attention concerning rising crime on campus.

Many said they felt as safe as ever.

"I never really notice it until I read the *Flambeau*," said Lauri Yusko, a freshman who was studying on Landis Green Tuesday afternoon. "I do feel safe."

But others believe that crime on campus is on the rise and that students are not receiving all the information available.

"There are a few big incidents that happen on campus that then are printed in newspapers," said Barry Spitzer, a junior art major from Birmingham. "But there are a lot more smaller incidents that students never find out about."

According to FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley, the incidence of armed robbery on campus has increased this year. In all of last year there were two armed robberies, and this year alone there have been 19, he said.

Some students echoed the law enforcement officials' findings with experiences of their own. According to them, campus crimes are definitely on the rise.

"I witnessed an assault and robbery on Landis Green last semester," said Duel Christian, a senior communication student. "A group of college-aged black men tripped and hit a student and then ran off with some of his groceries."

"A friend of mine was jumped and

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Criminologist: fix El Rancho to reduce crime

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

A small group of Tallahasseans took an hour and-a-half walk Thursday afternoon through a part of town they might normally avoid. They walked by rows of aging homes that had grown strangely identical over time.

"No Trespassing" signs and boarded windows discouraged the pedestrians from approaching the small, darkened homes. If not for the cars parked in the cracked driveways and along the curb, the homes might appear abandoned.

The place is El Rancho, a high-crime neighborhood in the Basin Street area off Tennessee Street. Homes in El Rancho are appraised at about half the value of similar homes just a few blocks away, according to a property owner in the area.

The visitors were part of a program called Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design, a joint project of the Community Task Force on Drugs and Crime and the Tallahassee Police Department.

Leading the tour and the week long crime prevention symposium was Timothy Crowe, a Louisville criminologist who specializes in environmental solutions to crime. Through his lectures and tours, Crowe attempted to show city officials, residents and law enforcement officers that crime can be significantly reduced by merely making cosmetic changes in neighborhoods.

"It almost sounds too simple," Community Task Force Executive Director Majken Peterzen said just before the tour. "Little things really make a difference in crime."

Some of the little things Crowe suggested included cutting back overgrown trees that block street lights and moving garbage dumpsters that can be used to help conceal drug deals.

"This is a perfect environmental situation to induce the dealers to hang out," Crowe said, pointing to an area where dense tree branches hang down near the road.

He also pointed out the worn paths that crisscross nearly every yard. Crowe says paths like this reinforce drug dealers' perceptions that they own the neighborhoods they deal in.

"They're trying to promote this condition," he said. "They're doing everything they can to

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Walk set for Saturday to help TASS

BY ANDREA DONN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For years Tallahasseans wanting exercise have strolled through scenic Meyer's Park. And this weekend, people can walk through the park for a cause.

This Saturday, rain or shine, the Tallahassee AIDS Support Services will attempt to raise $50,000 dollars to benefit acquired immune deficiency syndrome patients in its second annual walk-a-thon.

"The money will go to all of our services—practical, motivational, and preventional—including our prevention educational program," Virginia Robson, executive director of Tass, said Thursday.

TASS is a fairly new organization that is quickly becoming more recognized since its opening three years ago, Robson said. The organization provides several different support programs to help AIDS patients—like the TASS Special Services Program, which helps provide the daily living needs of AIDS patients. Most patients—who are often unable to work—earn less than $10,000 a year, Robson said.

Last year, TASS raised $26,000, but a lot more is needed this year, Robson said.

"It means the difference of going through AIDS alone or with people who care," she said.

Sheryl Bounds, of the state Office of Disability Determinations, a division of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, walked last year when the organization raised $1,300 for TASS. They brought in more money than any other group that participated in the walk.

"The Office of Disability Determinations supports the walk because they have processed claims for AIDS patients and have seen first-hand how tragic AIDS can be and how much medical bills can cost," Bounds said. "We feel that this is a worthwhile cause and will continue to support TASS."

The 5K walk will begin at 9 a.m. at Meyers Park Pavillion near the pool. All completed forms and donations with checks made out to TASS can either be given to a recruiter or to someone that day. Prizes will be awarded for the largest amount of money raised, largest number of sponsors and the most walkers from a single group. For more information, contact Robson at 656-AIDS.

IN BRIEF

THE BIG BEND VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION holds its 1-mile "Dog Jog" to promote heartworm awareness Saturday at 1 in Tom Brown Park. The entrance fee is $7 in advance, $10 the day of the event, and includes a T-shirt for the owner and a bandanna for the dog. Applications can be picked up at your local veterinarians.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC. holds a stepshow today at noon in the FSU union.

OMEGA PSI PHI and ALPHA PHI ALPHA hold their last jam of the year Saturday at 10 p.m. in the FSU stateroom. Alpha Phi Alpha holds a car wash Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Domino's Pizza.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets to elect new officers tonight at 6 in 320 new union. For more info call 877-6206.

THE FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION holds its award banquet, featuring keynote speaker Fred Flowers, Saturday at 7 p.m. in Moore auditorium.

THE FSU VIDEO CENTER is looking for a project coordinator for the summer. For more info call 644-1800 or come by 201 union.

THE FSU HONORS AND SCHOLARS COUNCIL holds a volleyball social today at 3 outside Landis Hall. For more info call 644-4123.

THE TALLAHASSEE ALUMNAE CHAPTER OF THE DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC. hosts the Luncheon-Fashion Extravaganza Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the FSU union ballroom. Its purpose is to provide support for their community scholarship program. Tickets are $15. For more info call 385-7290 or 668-5064.

THE BOND COMMUNITY LIBRARY holds its second annual "Open House Celebration" Sunday at 2 p.m. For more info call 487-1815.

CORRECTIONS

Well, we screwed up some more names in Thursday's paper: Hallema Simmons' last name was incorrect, and due to an error, Yvonne McGhee's last name was spelled wrong in a headline.

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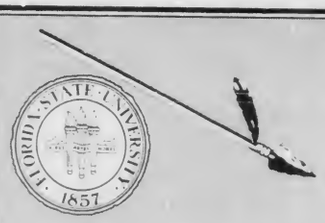

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COPBEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Concealed weapon

Ossie Lofton, 19, was arrested at 8:10 p.m. Wednesday for carrying a concealed firearm, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Thursday.

A TPD officer was called to the area around Old Bainbridge Road and Preston Street by a resident who reported seeing three men firing guns in the area.

The officer found three men fitting the description, but two of them escaped before he could question them. Lofton, the remaining suspect, tried to fight his way free from the officer.

"The suspect began fighting the officer in an attempt to get away, but was handcuffed after a brief struggle," Meadows said.

After Lofton was brought under control, the officer noticed a .38 caliber handgun that had fallen to the ground during the struggle.

Lofton, of 809 Delaware St., was charged with possession of a concealed firearm, resisting arrest with violence and battery of a law enforcement officer. He is being held at the Leon County Jail on $3,000 bond.

Attempted robbery

A 19-year-old woman sitting in her car was accosted at gunpoint by four men Wednesday afternoon, Meadows said.

The victim, whose name is being withheld, was sitting in a car on the 400 block of W. 9th Ave. when four teenage men came up to her.

"One of the suspects pulled a rifle out of his jacket sleeve, pointed it at the victim and demanded that she turn over her car to them," Meadows said.

When the victim refused, one of the men hit her in the face with the rifle. She then scared the suspects away by telling them they were making a mistake because they didn't realize who her father was. Her ploy apparently succeeded and the men ran off.

The victim was treated for the cuts on her face by paramedics. The suspects are still at large and the incident is still under investigation.

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COMMENTARY

Publishing victims names would change views on rape

BY JAN WESNER CHILDS
NEWS EDITOR

Until this week, the name of the woman allegedly raped by William Kennedy Smith in Palm Beach March 30 was kept a secret. Then on April 7, a London tabloid printed the woman's photograph and name. A week later, *The Globe*, a tabloid based in Boca Raton, published the same photograph and identification. Tuesday night, NBC News used her name and picture and Wednesday *The New York Times* ran her name and a story about her background.

The reports prompted a flurry of debate on whether the names of victims or alleged victims of rape should be made public. The question is not an easy one to answer, but as of Thursday no major daily Florida newspaper had revealed the Palm Beach woman's name.

Since the '70s, it has been an accepted policy among most news organizations in the nation to withhold the names of women who say they have been raped. A few states, including Florida, even have laws banning news organizations from naming rape victims or reporting any information that would identify them unless it comes from an official source.

In the wake of the controversy surrounding the news reports that identified the alleged Palm Beach victim, the *Flambeau* editorial board is reviewing its policy on identifying victims or alleged victims of rape. This column was originally written as an editorial to appear in the paper Thursday. But the editorial board wanted more time to make a responsible decision on what the paper's stand should be.

Although the tabloid reports about the Palm Beach woman were obviously just a sales ploy, there are at least two good reasons rape victims' names *should* be published.

The first, and most important, was explained in a statement that ran along with *The New York Times* article. It said that while it has been traditionally believed that "using names would increase the pain of a traumatic experience . . . some editors now believe that failing to identify rape victims perpetuates the idea that rape is a crime that permanently damages a woman's reputation."

It's true that the practice of withholding the names of rape victims only serves to carry on the stigma attached to a woman who is raped. The names of victims of other crimes are routinely reported in the press. Putting rape on the same level as, say, a shooting, would indicate that being raped isn't something a woman should be ashamed of. Withholding the names encourages the idea that victims of rape should be branded with a scarlet letter, pushed back into the shadows, hush-hushed and forgotten about.

But as one rape victim told the *Flambeau* Wednesday, a person who is raped has no control over the situation. And the idea that the victim should hide her identity only encourages society's view that the woman has done something wrong.

"There's something very bizarre about the society that we live in that my name can't be mentioned or it will ruin my life," said Christine Lillich, a Tallahassee woman who has been raped two different times. Lillich told her story to the *Flambeau* two years ago.

Although Lillich thinks it should be up to the victim to decide whether she wants to reveal her identity, she does agree that it could help end the idea that rape victims are somehow "dirty" or "tarnished."

The logic behind the NBC News decision illustrates another reason rape victims' names should be revealed: to give both sides of the story. A statement released by Michael G. Gartner, president of the network, said: "We believe in this case, as in all news events, the more we tell our viewers, the better informed they will be in making up their own minds about the issues involved."

The argument here is that if news reports are going to name the accused, the same should go for the accuser. This is not to say that a rape victim's entire life story should be plastered across the front page. But the hallmark of a good news organization is fairness. That is, reporting all aspects of a news story in an unbiased, accurate manner.

The issue of how far those stories go should not be one of legality, but rather one of ethics. Any respectable news organization would know where to draw the line.

On the most basic level, the Florida law banning the media from revealing a rape victim's name is unconstitutional. It is a clear violation of the First Amendment for the government to dictate what a news organization can and cannot report.

Also, most rape cases are reported as short, crime stories—few make the front page. Therefore, a rape victim's name would usually appear as no more than one line in a "cop beat" column. That may seem like something so small that it wouldn't make a difference either way. But it is those subtle things—like one line in a newspaper—that shape the way society thinks.

Most opponents of identifying rape victims say it's a matter of privacy. Some also fear that revealing the person's identity would discourage women from reporting rape.

But as many women's rights advocates will agree, the reason many rapes go unreported has nothing to do with the media. In most cases it's because the victim fears the treatment and reactions from police, prosecutors and medical staff. They fear how they will be treated by the courts. That fear is justified, but not because of the press. It's because of those same subtle ideas that are so deeply ingrained in our society. And the way to change that is by starting at the most basic, wide-reaching level: the press.

Rape victims should be encouraged to be open, and newspapers should be allowed to print their names as long as the suspect has been identified. Giving a victim a name and a face would force others to look at her as a human being rather than an abstract statistic.

Rape is often viewed as being the woman's fault, or as a sort of "boys will be boys" game. The only way to change that is through socialization—forcing people to accept that a rape victim is just that, and that she is no less of a person because of what has happened to her.

LETTERS

Sounds racist

Editor:

I have just read Robert Malone, Jr.'s letter titled "Fatal Mistake." Although I would like to be able to rebut many of Mr. Malone's points, I regretfully cannot. American society for too many years has been racially motivated in favor of whites, but not only against blacks—rather against anyone who is non-Anglo. That's a terrible premise on which to build one of the world's supposedly great nations.

My problem with Mr. Malone's letter is the generalizations and broad statements used by Mr. Malone. I'll use this excerpt as an example: "The black man is seen as a threat to society. He is the same whether he is in a suit and tie or living in the inner city. He's nothing but a nigger." A threat and a nigger to who? Society? I admit there are groups who feel this way but there are a great many people who could care less what your skin color is, where you come from, or who your parents are. Mr. Malone tends to think/demonstrate that anyone who is not black is against blacks. Sounds racist to me.

Mr. Malone, how can anyone legitimize the beating of anyone by four policemen while six others watch? No one who calls themselves human should be able to. I also do not know anyone who is trying to legitimize such an act. I am not naive—I know minorities (not just blacks) have been seen as subhuman members of our society and treated as such by many of our ancestral bureaucrats. But there are those trying to rid society of these disgraceful practices, people who strive in practice to treat all as equal. I am also not so naive to think racism will be eradicated, but I do believe racists will become the minority who are punished by society. Do you, Mr. Malone, want to be part of that minority? From the voice of your letter, it seems you are headed in that direction.

David DelRossi

Arrest in grizzly UF murders could be another month away

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—An arrest in the August slayings of five Gainesville college students is not imminent and the investigation could drag on another month, law enforcement officials said Thursday.

After an hour-long meeting with the state attorney, members of the Gainesville Task Force decided they were not ready to seek an indictment against anyone in the eight-month-old murder case.

"We have not named any suspects and do not plan on doing that at this poing," said John Joyce, the task force's spokesman. "Every day the investigation brings something new and brings closure, I think, to this eventually, but it's very difficult to tell you when this might happen."

Gainesville Police Chief Wayland Clifton Jr. said he did not expect an indictment for another month.

However, the investigation, believed to be the most costly in state history, has focused for the last three months on Danny Harold Rolling, the 36-year-old son of a Shreveport, La., policemen.

Rolling, an ex-convict, has been held in the Marion County Jail since his Sept. 7 arrest for the unrelated armed robbery of an Ocala grocery store.

He pleaded guilty to that charge and has been awaiting sentencing. However, his attorneys contend he is mentally incompetent and his plea should be set aside.

Investigators say Rolling may have fled Gainesville in a car stolen from another student just two days after the last bodies were found. He is also a suspect in the burglaries of two Gainesville apartments at that same time.

Rolling may have been camping out in woods near the University of Florida campus and the students' apartments the week the slayings occurred, because he is wanted in Louisiana for the attempted murder of his father, investigators say.

Despite the task force's reluctance to seek an indictment yet, the U.S. Justice Department refused last week to give the force any more emergency money to finance the investigation, saying one or more suspects have been indentified.

The only other named suspect to attract as much attention as Rolling was Edward Humphrey, a former University of Florida freshman who was sentenced to 22 months in prison for hitting his grandmother Aug. 30.

The bodies of University of Florida students Christina Powell, 17, and Sonja Larson, 18, were found Aug. 26 at their Williamsburg Village Apartment.

Christina Hoyt, an 18-year-old student at Santa Fe Community College and a records clerk at the Alachua County Sheriff's Office, was found dead in her apartment nine hours later.

The next morning, UF student Tracy Paules, 23, and her boyfriend, Manuel Taboada, 23, also a UF student, were found dead at the Gatorwood Apartments.

All had been stabbed several times and the bodies of Powell, Larson and Hoyt had been dismembered. Hoyt had been decapitated and her head was placed on a shelf.

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mugged," said Mike Stark, a sophomore finance major.

"I was almost raped recently," said yet another student, who wished to remain annonymous.

In February, a 19-year-old female was sexually assaulted in a parking lot near Strozier library on the FSU campus. The incident took place at aproximately 11:45 p.m. in a parking lot where there are few lights

To help combat this problem, the campus police department says that on any given night there are five officers on patrol. But some students say that isn't enough.

Business major Jeff Jackson said he thought mounted police would possibly help deter crime. Other students also thought the campus police could do more than they are.

"They don't take students seriously," freshman John Moran said. "I called them a couple times to get them to come to my dorm and take care of a fraternity and sorority who were milling around in the parking lot. They were being loud and sitting on my car. The police said they couldn't come. No excuse, just that they couldn't come."

Other students agreed.

"They need to be more accessible," said Valerie Rush, a graduate student studying social work. "I don't think they are playing a viable part."

Some students, including Suzy Smith, a junior at FSU, think the police are doing the best job they can do.

"They need more men so they can patrol more," Smith said.

Students like business major Jackson said they have some ideas that the police or the university as a whole can use to help students against crime.

"I believe that the parking services should stop giving tickets to cars parked in front of Jennie Murphree and Reynolds (dormitories) so early in the morning," said Brian Kirschenbaum, a sophomore art major. "I have a girlfriend who lives in Reynolds and she parks in front so she doesn't have to walk so far at night."

Some students feel there needs to be more lighting in parking lots, more police patrols on foot, and even personal beepers for each student to contact the police.

Even though students expressed mixed reactions to rising crime rates, there was at least one point those interviewed by the *Flambeau*—even most of those who said they felt safe—could agree with.

"Absolutely, positively, I will not walk alone at night," said Tammy Shircliff, a sophomore from Jacksonville.

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student awareness and involvement following the recent murders at the UF campus.

"There can be some good from a tragedy," UF Police Department spokesperson Angie Tipton said Thursday. "I think it took something like that to wake our students up."

She said that while theft is still on the rise, UF has seen a 26 percent decrease in crime in 1990 as compared to 1989.

"We attribute that to the students," Tipton said. "We're seeing a lot of students getting involved with personal safety.

Tipton believes that campus crime is sometimes worsened because students usually have little experience with victimization.

"Students sometimes walk on campus alone or leave doors unlocked," she said. "They have a tendency to feel immortal."

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—Sean Pittman

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state students because it would generate an extra $6 million—all of which would be put back into student services, Reed said.

"Every dollar goes right back to the students," he said. "Students are going to be helping students."

According to Meek, the $6 million dollars will be divided as follows: $1 million toward financial aid programs, $1 million for the purchase of library books, $985,937 toward library funding, $1.5 million for enrollment growth and more than $1 million toward out-of-state student tuition fee waivers.

Members of the FSA, Florida State and Florida A&M universities' student government and the Universities of South and Central Florida, were at the Capitol Thursday lobbying against the hikes. They said they were angered by the latest shots fired by the Legislature.

Scott Jenkins, FSA's director of governmental relations, said he was peeved that Reed didn't send a copy of the letter to FSA or make any attempt to contact the organization.

"It was a bad thing," he said. "(Reed) didn't play straight pool with us."

Sean Pittman, FSA executive director, said the 180,000 students enrolled in the State University System and the FSA are losing the war against stiff tuition hikes.

"We're losing this battle. We are walking naked," he said. "We've run out of solutions and lobbying tactics. All we can rely on now is the students.

"If we can't get them out (at the Capitol) in the morning it's over."

FSA holds a rally at the Capitol today at 8 a.m. Anyone interested in attending can call Pittman or Jenkins at 222-3697, 599-5585, or 599-5595. Students can also contact FAMU Student Government President Daryl Parks at 599—3396.

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Feds slack on nuclear arms plant clean ups

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Despite repeated pledges to accelerate cleanup of its polluted nuclear weapons plants, the Energy Department contemplated budget cuts that would have prevented it from meeting its formal environmental compliance agreements with states, documents released Thursday showed.

The internal department documents also showed the agency proposed cutting 1992 cleanup funding much more sharply than money for nuclear weapons production—the opposite of Energy Secretary James Watkins's stated budget priorities.

The documents were disclosed by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, at a Senate Armed Services Committee meeting on the aging nuclear weapons complex, much of which has been shut down for months due to safety problems and extensive toxic and radioactive contamination.

Glenn also released a letter to Watkins in which he said the proposed cutbacks would only reinforce public preceptions that the department was more committed to weapons production than cleanup.

The cutbacks, Glenn wrote, leave "the unmistakable impression that the agency is, again, giving production a blank check at the expense of cleanup."

Glenn said the "disturbing" budget priorities also were painfully ironic in that department officials had warned that various weapons production activities would have to be shut down within 90 days of restart because the department would be in violation of waste disposal laws.

Fred Lash, a spokesman for the department, said the agency already was moving to restore money for cleanup. He said the department would ask Congress for an additional $500 million for cleanup, enough for the department to meet all its obligations.

Glenn's letter was based on Dec. 19 memo written by Leo Duffy, director of the department's Office of Environmental Restoration, protesting the proposed budget cuts.

Duffy said the budget cuts were proposed following an order from the White House Office of Management and Budget directing the Energy Department to reduce its overall 1992 spending request. The OMB gave the department discretion on which of its programs to cut.

In response, the department decided to cut cleanup money by $900 million while proposing only a $300 million reduction in weapons production.

Duffy objected to that plan, saying: "DOE's allocation places the secretary in the position of favoring production over environment."

Duffy also warned the proposed cutback would make it impossible for the department to meet its cleanup obligations under the compliance agreements it has signed with Ohio, Washington and other states where contaminated plants are located.

The only recourse, Duffy said, would be for the department to seek to change the compliance agreements through negotiations with state officials and the Environmental Protection Agency.

However, Duffy said: "DOE will be in a poor bargaining position with its regulators because of the appearance that DOE budget decisions favor production over environment."

Duffy also expressed concern that department officials "face the prospect of personal liability if the department fails to request adequate funding to comply with negotiated agreements."

On another point, Duffy said that even if the department wanted to resume certain weapons production activities, they could not go on for long due to environmental constraints—namely, the lack of sufficient storage space for toxic wastes generated by production.

Environment

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enforce it."

Crowe suggested low fences near sidewalks that form a psychological boundary between public areas and private property.

"What we look for is environmental cues that say 'I own this space,' " he said. Crowe said those subtle changes would help establish "territorial identity."

Joining city officials on the tour were several people who own property in the El Rancho area. Among them was M. D. Futch, who rents out a triplex.

"I'm hoping that we'll regain the neighborhood and get rid of the criminal element," he said.

Futch said he is happy that the city is starting to take an interest in the area, but wonders why it was so long in coming.

"There is some feeling of resentment that the city has let it go on this long," he said. "Things seem to be heading in a mutually agreeable direction, though."

Jim Cassels, another El Rancho property owner, says he often witnesses crimes in the area in spite of stepped-up police presence.

"You see prostitution and drug dealing all the time," he said. "The police have done all they can."

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WEEKEND

Mosey out to the country for a day of Cow Chip jamming

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ARTS EDITOR

More than 6,000 people showed up for the first Cow Chip Jam out at Smitty's Farm in 1981.

Owner Mack "Smitty" McKinley Jr. sold more than 450 cases of beer to the folks who spent the day picnicking, wandering around the 150-acre farm and listening to a variety of bands play from an old barn converted into an outdoor stage.

Mike Brawer, co-producer of this year's 11th Annual Cow Chip to be held Saturday, played in Blues Spurk—the first band to open up the Jam more than a decade ago. This year, Brawer, who is now with Songbird productions, joined up with Smitty and local producer Mick Buchanan to create a slightly different Cow Chip experience.

"This year we are switching the perspective from mainstream to left-of-center," said Buchanan. "We want to target the college scene."

Buchanan, who often promotes shows around town, has recruited popular local bands Zombie Birdhouse, Mean Season, Cryptic Kitchen, Singing Spoons and Darth Vader Church to play "out" at the farm. The term "out" is usually used in reference to the farm because it is located down Tallahassee Road and up Bannerman Road about eight miles outside town. This "in-the-country" location is considered one of the farm's main charms.

Smitty's is wide open," said Buchanan. "If you have something on the reservation or FSU (Union green), you have to go by their rules. At Smitty's you can go wherever you want—in the bushes, up the hill—and do whatever you want."

The farm was originally bought by Smitty's father for the purpose of raising cows. But on Aug. 25, 1955—Smitty's father's birthday—it was opened up as a predominantly black music club. Throughout the late '50s and early '60s, it was the home for a few local black bands which played soul and R&B.

"Smitty's always been a real important part of the community," said Brawer. "It has a long history, it's been the focal point for a big community in that area."

The farm, which consists of an "arts typical" oldhouse

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(From left to right) Mike Brawer, Mack "Smitty" McKinley, Jr. and Mick Buchanan

King and the red hot Lucille visit again

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Trying to talk about the blues without mentioning B.B. King is like discussing electricity and ignoring Thomas Edison.

B.B. King will bring his royal mastery of the blues to town Saturday at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. He is one of the most phenomenal musicians walking the planet today.

King and Lucille, his ever-faithful guitar, have been setting trends in the music world for decades. Many other musicians have paid tribute to King and point to him as having a great influence on their style. Even U2 gave King an appreciative nod on their album and in the film *Rattle and Hum*.

King was born on a cotton plantation near the Mississippi and worked there for years. His enthusiasm for music was fostered by his preacher uncle who taught him to play three chords.

With those three chords in hand, King eventually borrowed $15 from his boss and made his way to Memphis, Tenn., where his musical career began in 1947.

Throughout his career, King has produced some powerful music that has given many of his listeners hours of enjoyment. "The Thrill Is Gone," one of King's most popular tunes that captured a 1971 Grammy, still sounds as fresh today and is a oldies-but-goodies radio staple.

B.B. King and his true love Lucille

There are many people, especially African-Americans, for whom King was as much a part of their growing up as television. His music not only touches the soul, but rattles the emotions.

When King sings he wails like a man that has experienced each word he's singing. Not only is King a helluva blues singer, but he's also a humanitarian as was shown in his 1973 hit "I Like To Live The Love."

If someone wants to have a party and ensure that there are no wallflowers, then the fantastic duets King has done with another down-home-blues master Bobby Blue Bland is a must. King and Bland recorded an incredible live version of "Let The Good Times Roll" some years back, and the cut—along with other King songs—illustrates why the blues can enter into the deepest crevices of a person's psyche.

When the greatest and most influential blues artists of all times are listed, King will be found in the midst of other giants like Muddy Waters, Howling Wolf and John Lee Hooker.

If music is your life then seeing King, the living blues legend, in concert is an opportunity that shouldn't be missed. His shows are highly energetic and should leave even those who don't see the blues as real music screaming for more.

Opening for King will be local songstress Pam Laws and Riverbreeze. Laws is a powerful vocalist who makes any song she sings her own. If you haven't experienced the explosiveness of Laws' voice, then either you're dead or you've been living under a rock for years.

B.B. King with Pam Laws and Riverbreeze will be at the Civic Center Saturday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are $22 and are available at the Civic Center and all TicketMaster Outlets.

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CALENDAR

B.B. KING AND LUCILLE WILL BRING THE BLUES TO THE Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Saturday at 9 p.m. Pam Laws and Riverbreeze will open the show and tickets are $22. Tickets are available at the Civic Center or all TicketMaster Outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 222-0400 or 1-800-322-3602.

GET IN TOUCH WITH NATURE AT THE SMITTY'S FARM 11TH Annual Cow Chip Jam Saturday starting at 1 p.m. Five bands will play including D.V.C., Zombie Birdhouse and the Singing Spoons. Admission is $5 in advance and $6 Saturday. Gates open at 11 a.m.

EXPERIENCE THE CREATIVITY OF FSU MFA BFA graduates from the School of Visual Arts at their graduation exhibit being held at 629 Industrial Drive (MFA Warehouse) and two other locations. The opening reception starts at 6 p.m. and entertainment will be provided by the New Music Ensemble. For more information call 644-6836.

COME GET ELECTRIFIED WITH THE TOASTERS AND OXENCHUNK tonight at the FSU Club Downunder. The two bands will be kicking their brand of ska at 9:30 p.m. The show is free to students with a valid ID and $3 for all others. For more information call 644-6710.

HONOR THE PLANET AT FPIRG & FSU SGA's EARTH DAY Celebration Sunday at 1 p.m. on the Union Green. There will be seven acts—including the Mustardseeds and Children Of The World—on the bill and it goes on until 7 p.m.

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HARVEY FIERSTEIN'S *SAFE SEX* WILL RUN AT THE FSU Lab Theatre today at 2:30 and 8 p.m. The play will also be Saturday at 10:30 p.m. For more information call 644-6488.

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and a large expanse of land, has done a lot of evolving with the times.

"It changed in the '60s due to integration" said Smitty. "Blacks were able to go into town and patronize places like Tommy's, Pasttime and Bullwinkles."

The farm became a rock club in the late '60s and '70s. Many local bands around at the time used it as a practice place.

"My band played there for Halloween in the early '70s—which were always unbelievable parties," said Danni Vogt, now a Tallahassee lawyer. "Being so far out in the country it was just a place where anything goes. There was a great sound because of the wooden floor and the music would go all night long.

"When people would dance, the floor would shake with rhythm."

The first owner of the farm, Smitty's father, is considered a local legend around town.

"Smitty (senior) was a patriarch, a super cool guy," said local bluesman Bill Wharton, who used to practice at the farm in '69. "Archetypical—the way he would stand. He was one of a kind."

Vogt recalls sitting and drinking beer with the older Smitty.

"You'd sit with him and drink Colt 45 and he'd tell you about the times when Meridian Road was a clay road and people used to drive mules into town," he said.

Smitty's isn't as active as it used to be. Now the roadhouse is used for wedding receptions, family reunions and an occasional show. And of course the annual Cow Chip Jam.

"The name Cow Chip came about because we used to to put the cows in a different pasture to let the the manure dry up before the day of the show," said Smitty.

Smitty added that there are still a few cows, donkeys and horses out at the farm. But they won't get in anyone's way at this all-day event.

"There is really nothing like going out to Smitty's," said Brawer.

The 11th annual Cow Chip Jam takes place Saturday at Smitty's farm, five miles past I-10 on Thomasville Road, and left-two-and-a-half miles on Bannerman Road. Besides beer, barbecue food and pizza for sale, there will be volleyball, basketball, tetherball and sprinklers for your entertainment. It's an all-age show. Gates open at 11 a.m. Admission is $5 in advance (at Vinyl Fever) and $6 the day of the show. Bring lawnchairs, blankets, sun protection. If it rains, show will take place on Sunday.

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Art For Art's Sake

Patricia Yontz "Black and White" is just one of the many pieces that will be shown in the BFA/MFA exhibits that begin tonight and last through April 27. The exhibits will be shown at various locations.

BY JANET MAUNEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Mill around. Join the fun. Have a full evening of visual and sensory entertainment this Friday night, April 19, at the exhibits sponsored by the MFA BFA graduating students from Florida State University's School of Visual Arts.

Traditionally, the exhibit is a mini-festival. Food, drink and music are provided as well as an opportunity to view the art. Things are no different this year, only bigger and better. Works will be shown at four locations. The artists have gone all out to create a memorable evening.

Each graduating MFA student has a body of work displayed and the artist herself/himself will be close by for discussion, argument or explanation.

MFA Warehouse at 629 Industrial Dr. opens the show at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served, while New World Music Ensemble provides the entertainment.

More work can be seen at the 621 Gallery at 621 Industrial Drive, an easy half-block amble away.

At 7 p.m., the FSU Fine Arts Gallery on the corner of West Tennessee and Copeland will open a cohesive show on the upper level with at least one piece by each graduating artist.

Large paintings and photographs are on exhibit, as well as sculpture, ceramics, prints, drawings, jewelry and weavings.

BFA graduating seniors are on the lower level of the gallery with more exciting work by young innovators.

At 9 p.m. everyone should gravitate to The Window on Gaines at 517 Gaines St., where it will be curtain time for *BABY STRIKE*, a performance piece by Dolores Poche.

Graduating artists featured this year are Ryan Bailey, Carl Chambers, Roger Linke, James Messer, Steve Petersen, JoAnne Petry, Dolores Poche, Patty Yontz, Mark Wade, Ray Bowie, Roger Paph, Joe Antonacci and Monte Schneider.

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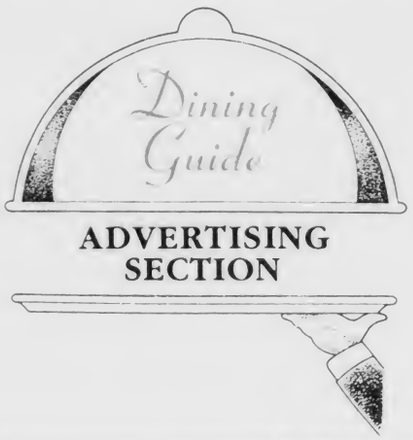

ADVERTISING SECTION

Think globally act locally and check out some of these Earth Day events

BY CHE ODOM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

This weekend, the Tallahassee area observes Earth Day and a number of events are planned to make you feel guilty about the condition of the planet, while allowing you to have some fun at the same time.

So drive your polluting, acid rain-making, cancer-causing, stinkin', nasty, stinging my eyes, foreign-oil dependent vehicle to one or more of these gala affairs:

• Gov. Lawton Chiles invites the public to the courtyard between the two Capitol buildings Sunday for an afternoon of entertainment and exhibits to celebrate the 21st anniversary of Earth Day. The intent of this event, Florida Earth Day '91, is to inform the public of what needs to be done to preserve and protect the state's unique environment.

"Most folks are aware of the environment, but we need to go beyond awareness by helping people understand the unique relationship between Florida's environment and the economy," said Reid Hughes, president of the Environmental Education Foundation, which is sponsoring this event.

"Earth Day '91 will help everyone learn about the positive things they can do to help the environment," said Hughes."We plan to help people think globally and act locally."

Florida Earth Day at the Capitol will take place between 1 and 4 p.m. For more information, call Mary Tanner at the Governor's Office at 488-5551.

• The New Leaf Market celebrates Earth Day Saturday with music, speakers and other activities. Special guests include reggae artists Children of the World, members of the Sierra Club and Earth First!, Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon and others. There will also be a puppet show ("Mrs. Ladybug Goes to Washington") for the kids.

The market's activities begin at 10 with an 'Herb Walk' to Myers Park with herbalist Liz Sparks. The other activities begin at 11:30. For more information, call Carol Wilkinson at the New Leaf Market at 942-2557.

• On the Florida State University union green this Sunday, the Florida Public Interest Research Group will recognize Earth Day.

For them, Earth Day will wrap up a semester of hard work and mark the beginning of summer months of campaigning. Students will have an opportunity Sunday to become politically involved with environmental issues, including a drive to reduce toxic material. Seven bands will perform and three or four speakers will join FPIRG.

FPIRG's Earth Day events kick off around noon. For more information call 561-1422.

• For those who still wish to get away from Tallahassse for an afternoon, Wakulla Springs will throw an "Environmental Educational Fair" Sunday. Exhibits and presentations from 30 environmental groups get under way at 11 a.m., and The Cyprus Creek Band performs from 2-5 p.m.

Big Bend Earth First! representatives say they'll be there and dressed for the occasion.

"We'll be in our 'radical' costumes handing out information on problems caused by overpopulation," said Mike Schoelen of the group. "Overpopulation being a large cause of environmental pollution is an issue the other 30 groups wouldn't be covering."

For more information call 222-7279.

• Slightly further from town, the Birdsong Nature Center offers something unique Saturday from 1-6 p.m. The "Earth Tales and Birdsongs Storytelling Festival" is held to benefit the Birdsong Center, located four miles north of the Florida-Georgia border on Meridian Road. Featured storytellers will be Noel and Bert MacCarry of Sanibel Island, Florida. Joining them will be storytellers from the Tallahassee and Albany Storytellers Guilds.

"The event will be held rain and shine," said Shelley Harshbarger, the mistress of ceremonies. "Students should enjoy sitting back, relaxing and listening to stories."

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JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes when cultures collide, the results are good. Take Big Apple band The Toasters, for instance.

West Indians, Brits and Americans fuse their talents in this multi-dimensional group to produce an Island sound that varies off the Carribean ska tradition. But these variations are just as multitudinous as the band's line-up.

"We're kind of a mix of calypso, jazz, blues and some reggae but it's mostly up-tempo dance music," said Rob "Bucket" Hingley, the group's guitarist, in a phone interview from New York.

A lot of people confuse reggae with ska, not realizing that reggae is an offshoot of the cleaner, livelier ska style.

"Reggae came out of ska, which is a lot more upbeat—like a hard-core reggae," said Hingley.

One thing that makes the The Toasters more upbeat is the horn section of trombonist Erick Storckman and trumpeter Jim Seeley, which renders the calypso element to the group's sound when needed. And when draped over the clean-cut rythm section of drummer Jonathan McCain, keyboardist Steve Hex and bassist Matt Malles, the band is capable of whipping out some very danceable tunes.

The British influence is also mixed into the sound subtley enough to be sensed, but not to take over the whole effect of the songs. You get an impression of The Jam slowed down a bit and striking the upbeat instead of the down. London meets Kingston. The dance funk of English pop and the stone cold grooves of the islands.

Pop phenom Joe Jackson's production assistance on the group's early albums, *Skaboom* and *Thrill Me Up* can probably be given a little credit for The Toasters tasteful, but not too dangerous tunes. Jackson's talents were apparently effective in smoothing out the band's worldbeat style because the band has recently been picked up by the Miller Genuine Draft Band Network. And thanks to the financial padding, the group is now touring extensively. And all this upwardly mobile climbing comes from a band who walked out of its first gig in New York's lower east side with $30 and a black eye.

'We're a mixture of calypso, jazz, blues and some reggae, but its mostly up tempo dance music.'
—Rob Hingley

Get toasted tonight and come on down to the Club Downunder and see The Toasters. Local ska band Oxenchunk (neat!) will open at 9:30. Entrance is free to FSU students with valid I.D. and $3 for the rest of you.

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People from outerspace start club at FSU

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

Don't look now, but the Florida State campus has been invaded by people from another world. Oh, they may look like us, and act like us for the most part, but take my word for it, these people are from space.

You've seen them around from time to time, maybe in the union Flea Market or on Sunday nights upstairs in the union building. "They" are the members of the new sci-fi *Star Trek* fan club known as the Shuttle Heritage.

The newest Starship Enterprise

"I was at a convention last April, and I met with some people from Starfleet, the international organization, and I spoke to them about organizing a local chapter here," said 21-year-old Sharon Stewart from Sarasota, who formed the club.

In operation since Nov. 1, 1990, the club has just recently been given official status and a mostly permanent meeting room by the university.

"We usually meet in room A214 on Sunday nights at 7," said Stewart, who is quick to point out that she is *not* related to that bald guy on the new *Star Trek* series. "We have about 20 active members, and about another 10 or 15 who come to the meetings as they are able."

As with any group of this sort, its members reflect a wide variety of interests, from medical students to people who are into the martial arts.

Though it's really just getting its space legs, the club has some very definite plans for the near future.

"Our near-term goals are to have our own convention in town this fall, with at least one guest from the current *Star Trek* series," said Stewart. "We also hope to become a full-fledged Starship soon. As of now, we are only considered as a "shuttlecraft" within the parent Starfleet organization. "We're assigned to the U.S.S. Guardian out of Cocoa Beach," she added.

Some members of the club make no attempt to disguise their alien leanings. There's John Reddick for example, who proudly claims Klingon heritage. Not surprisingly, he's also head of Security.

"I'm actually in a club within the club—the Klingon Assault Group," he said.

Reddick, 21, has also just done a promotional video for the club, which should be airing on the campus cable system soon.

"I used to hate *Star Trek* because my older brother used to watch it over my cartoons. But as I grew up, I began to appreciate it for its adult qualities," Reddick said. "It provides an excellent role model for our society really, because in its version of the future, it envisions a world that has eliminated poverty, hunger and prejudice. The people of the 24th century are then free to pursue knowledge, for its own sake."

Some members of the club have more earthly concerns in mind. There's Sam, for example, who refused to give his last name. "I'm really just here hoping to meet someone of the opposite sex," he said. "I like science-fiction and all that, and I figure my odds are better here in meeting someone I can have something in common with. I get so tired of having girls think I'm weird when they see my collection of movie posters and books."

If this sounds like your cup of Saurian brandy, you might want to check out the Shuttle Heritage during their next meeting. It's this Sunday night at 7 p.m., and it should be in A214 union. For more information, call 224-8230 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 11 p.m.

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Grab a meal at the bottom of the sea

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ARTS EDITOR

If you ever wanted to eat at the bottom of the sea, go to the Catfish Pad West.

But get there early so you can snag a seat at the wooden table which wraps around a huge four-pane glass fish tank in the middle of the restaurant.

There, while sucking down perfectly fried oysters or tangy shrimp at a great cheap lunch price, you can watch yellow tang fish tickle the bellies of pink rubber-tentacled anemone; banded coral fish with foot-long antennaes climb coral reefs; fluorescent parrot fish wiggle and jiggle in and out of tiny rocky seascapes.

Owner Paul Fontaine said the tank, which has 86 different species of marine life, was a bit disconcerting to some when first erected.

The dry dining area of the Catfish Pad STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

"At first when I put it in, I couldn't get a soul to sit by it. Then parents used to come in, put their kids by it and sit in the corner to get some peace and quiet," he said. "I thought it was odd. But it didn't last. Now parents come in, put their kids in a corner and sit by it themselves."

Lately Fontaine, who also owns the Catfish Pad on Monroe Street with his wife, has gotten so much positive feedback on the tank that he put in an even bigger one. The new tank is located against the far wall of the restaurant.

But if you choose not to sit around or near one of the two aquariums, there's enough fish netting, shells and sea scapes on the walls to sink you down to the ocean floor.

Although specializing in fried catfish and mullet, the Catfish Pad West offers all of North Florida seafood indigenous to this area: shrimp, oysters and scallops—all char-broiled, steamed or grilled at your request.

"We were grilling two years before anyone else in town," said Fontaine.

The dinner prices are good, averaging $7 for a meal which is served with hush puppies and includes a choice of two side dishes. Lunch, which is served Monday through Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m., is the real bargain. For $5 it includes a full meal: three-piece catfish, 10 fried shrimp, mullet, two-piece catfish and five shrimp. There is also a choice of light meals—catfish, shrimp, mullet—at a cost of $3 to $4.

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Garden's not bad if you don't eat the sauce

REVIEW

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

There are two sides to Tallahassee's newest Italian restaurant, the Olive Garden.

There's the good side which offers some of the best salad, soup, breadsticks and appetizers in town. Then there's the bad side—the sauce.

Now as we all know, there isn't one damn good Italian restaurant in America that has a sorry tomato sauce. It just doesn't work out. Tomato sauce equals Italian food. If the sauce is good then the restaurant is good.

But the Olive Garden, even with the unforgiveable sauce, does have a few saving graces. As mentioned, the bottomless salad and breadsticks are very good. The chicken and veal parmesan are great despite the sauce. In fact, all of the chicken dishes are excellent.

But then you get to the part of the menu that has the pasta dishes—the anemic spaghetti with that horrible sauce, the watery raviolis with that horrible sauce, the crispy (?!?) manicotti with that horrible sauce. I think you get the idea.

Because of the two faces of the Olive Garden it's hard to recommend *or* pan this restaurant unil you look at the poor overall quality of Italian food in this town.

That alone makes it much easier to recommend the Olive Garden. But wait, we haven't gotten to desert yet. Oh man, oh man, oh man, oh man, does the Olive Garden have great desserts—second only to Chez Pierre's in house pastries.

So if you order anything without that horrible tomato sauce and eat tons of salad and then top it all off with the tiramisu, well then I guess the Olive Garden isn't that bad after all. It beats the hell out of an all-you-can-eat pizza buffet.

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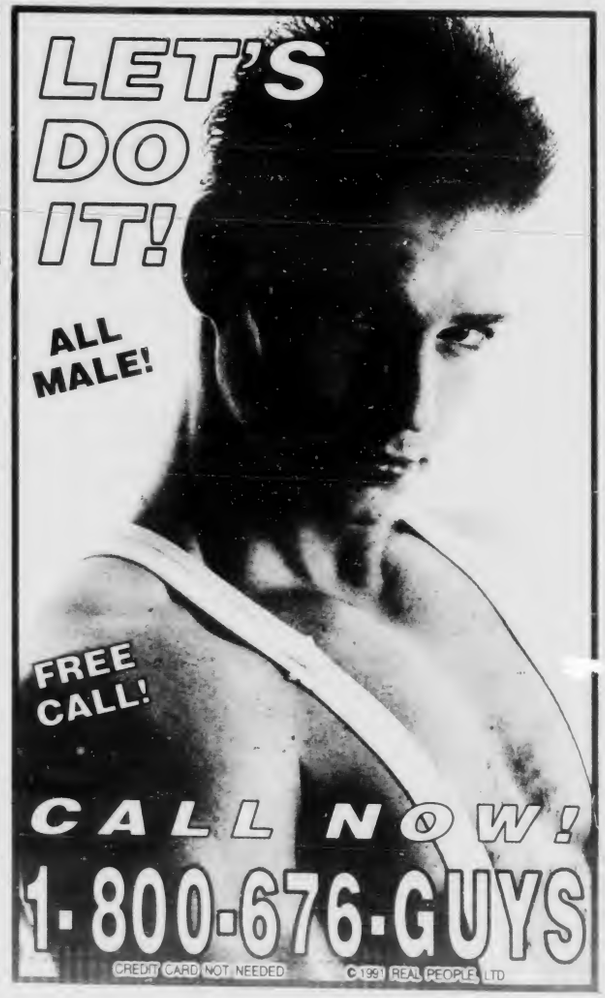

SPORTS

Rattlers begin MEAC title defense with 3-2 victory

BY RICH McCRARY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference baseball tournament started off Thursday in its usual manner—a Florida A&M win.

The Rattlers, winners of the last two MEAC titles and three of the last four, defeated South Carolina State 3-2 at Rattler Field.

After not playing the Bulldogs in the regular season, FAMU Coach Joe Durant was clueless about what kind of team he would face.

"I had no idea how they would be," Durant said. "But I found out today that they have a great defense and good pitching. They're a good team."

The top-seeded Rattlers, 26-17, had to go extra innings to beat the stubborn eighth-seeded Bulldogs, who dropped to 11-15 with the loss.

FAMU jumped to a 2-0 lead after three innings, but Rattler starting pitcher Malcom Hamilton ran into trouble in the fifth inning, giving up two runs and being pulled in favor of reliever David Freeman.

"Our pitchers are ready after a long layoff," FAMU pitching Coach Clarence Gibby said. "Freeman and Hamilton pitched really well."

The Rattlers wasted a golden opportunity to score in their half of the seventh when right fielder Willie Brown and third baseman Athniel Thomas were retired, leaving the bases full.

The Bulldogs threatened in the top of the eighth inning, putting men on first and second with one out. But first baseman John Duncan grounded into a 4-6-3 double play.

> *"I had no idea how good they would be. But I found out today that they had a great defense and good pitching..."*
> *—FAMU Coach Joe Durant*

In the bottom of the eighth, Thomas led off with an infield single and took third on an errant pick-off attempt by the pitcher.

After shortstop Curtis George was retired, FAMU catcher Brett Richardson stepped up and delivered a sacrifice fly to deep right field to score Thomas with the winning run.

Despite committing three errors, bringing the year's total to 103, Durant was pleased with what he saw.

"We played well despite the errors," Durant said. "Their pitcher deserves a lot of credit too."

The Rattlers play fifth-seeded Delaware St., 23-10, today at noon, and play again at 3 p.m. win or lose. Durant is more comfortable heading into today's game.

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Are you a serious student? Then we want you. Come join our newly renovated community and enjoy a quiet, comfortable school year
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SUMMER LEASE, FURN 2 BD, 1 BA
WALK TO FSU! $400/MO
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Villas of Westridge
1 and 2 bedroom townhomes for rent, close to FSU & TCC For more info call 385-1939
Adams Commercial Realty

MISSION TRACE, avail May 1, almost new 2bd, 2ba, pool, weight room, laundry, cheap rent!
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Unless you are a serious student looking for a quieter atmosphere but still close to campus. 1 bdrms, furn or unfurn, with basic cable, pool, laundry. Currently pre-leasing for fall, model available. Call 575-1773 for your personal tour at Morning Star Apartments
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THE TIMBERS
3 bd, 2½ ba, 12 month lease beg May 1st 91
$750/mo Call Ricky at 386-3076

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Also spacious 2bd, 2ba townhouse convenient to FSU, 1288 sq ft, done in mauve & grey, skylights, fireplace, laundry room, ceiling fans, mini blinds, privacy fence, avail now & Aug 1, 2107 Claremont Lane & 675 Chicopee Ct, $625/mo
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Attractive 2 br, 2½ bath & 2 br, 2 bath for immediate and fall leases, washer & dryer, fans, blinds, full kitchen, very close to FSU & TCC
Please call Allen at 668-4878, please leave message

New 2 bd, 2½ ba, 2 story townhome, many extras, 1 block from campus, accepting 12 month leases beg May 1. Call 386-3076, leave message

NEWER 2 BD, 2 BA MOBILE HOMES FROM $335
2636 W MISSION RD, COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE
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SUMMER LEASES AVAILABLE!!!
We have immediate availability in brand new 2bd, 2½ba fully furn townhomes. Also signing fall leases now Close to FSU & bordering TCC
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1701 W Pensacola, 1 bd units begin at $375/mo
2 bd units begin at $495/mo
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Rooms for rent $200 & up Call 575-2859

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1 bd furn apts only 1 block from FSU! 224-0863

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SUMMER SUBLEASE
3 BD, 2 BA APT, 1 BLOCK FROM FSU
CALL 222-0549 OR 385-5464

2 & 3 bd townhomes for rent avail May 1
Fireplace, dishwasher W/D hookups
Call 656-4663, ask for Greg

SUBLEASE
NEW TOWNHOUSE CLOSE TO FSU/TCC, W/D
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FM NONSMK FOR OWN ROOM AND BATH IN SPACIOUS FURN TOWNHOME, NICE AREA MOVE IN 4/26. GREAT RATES CALL 385-4629

INDIAN VILLAGE
2 bdrm, 2 bath furnished townhouse for summer
$600 Call 576-6772, leave message

3bd, 2ba house close to FSU, 1718 Bellevue Way, pets OK, fireplace, wood floors, large yard
$625/mo (919) 544-1402 eves

THE LAKES
Summer sublease of bedroom & bathroom in fully furnished apartment, great location, pools, tennis
½ rent ½ utilities Call 574-8758

HELP!!
Furn 1bd, 1ba, 1½ blocks from campus, $320/mo & util, May thru July Call 222-2970

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at FOUR SEASONS APTS.
"WE LISTEN"
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- ONE BEDROOM
- POOL
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3 MONTHS
9 MONTHS
12 MONTHS

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DESPERATE
2bd, 1ba, sublease for summer, option for fall, private patio, great for sun bathing, $450/mo
Call 576-6569, leave message

NEED HELP!
Summer sublease, Mabry Village Apts, close to FSU & TCC, two bedroom, one bath, furnished, front porch, $475/mo. Call 576-0170

SUMMER SUBLEASE
for apt for 2 on campus, free cable & water, only $275 ($50 off/month!) Call Marie at 385-4269

HIGH PARK VILLAGE (SUMMER)
1 OR 2 BR, WASHER-DRYER
$250 PER MONTH (OBO) 224-9337

SUBLET FOR SUMMER
MASTER BD & OWN BA, FM NONSMK
$192/MO, ⅓ UTILITIES CALL 385-5022

SUMMER SUBLEASE
PALM'S WEST APTS, 3 BD, 2 BA
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT, RENT NEGOTIABLE
CALL 575-7472, LEAVE MESSAGE

THE ONLY PLACE TO BE THIS SUMMER/FALL 3 BDRM (FITS 4), 2 BA, VIRTUALLY ON CAMPUS, FURNISHED, ROYAL OAKS. 222-9839

1bd, 1ba apt, 513 East Call ST, available May 1
$225/mo, year lease
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SUMMER SUBLET 2 ROOMS, 2 BLOCKS FROM WESCOTT, $165/MONTH & PHONE & UTIL
1 ROOM AVAILABLE THROUGH FALL
CALL 222-9093, ASK FOR TOM

2 bd, 2½ ba townhome, porch, W/D hookups, fireplace, full kitchen, for May 1st, 15-20 min from FSU, 10 min from FAMU. Call 942-1490

2 BD, 1 BA CONDO, TOMAHAWK TERRACE
$500/MO, FULLY EQUIPPED
CALL 893-8956 OR 222-2190

GATHERING
2 bd, 2 ba furnished, W/D, very clean, rent negotiable, option for fall. Call 575-2544

Half Block From FSU
Large 1bd, 1ba, hardwood fl, $270/mo, $250 dep avail 5/1. Leave message for Sherri at 222-6640

2 br, 1½ ba townhouse, central heat/air, appliances, fireplace, nice yard, convenient NE location
$500/mo, $200 dep
Call Curtis at 576-6342

HOUSE
Summer sublease, 1 br, ½ bath, close to FSU in a 4 bd, 1½ bath. Call James at 574-4962

SUBLET FOR ONE-HALF RENT
1 BD, 1 BA AT THE VILLAGE
CURRENT RENT IS $340 MO
SUBLET MAY, JUNE, JULY FOR $170/MO
CALL TOM AT 574-4140

THE LAKES
Fall 91 Summer 92, 2 bd, 2½ ba, furn, fans, W/D, pool, security, 4 car garage, $700/mo
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INEXPENSIVE
For luxury, comfort & affordable prices, come join Investors Westwood Parc, Park Point, and Ventura Apts. Now accepting fall deposits
Call for details: 576-5573

Luxurious Townhouse
2 BD, 1½ BATH, W/D
WILL SUBSIDISE RENT
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SUMMER CAMPUS HOUSING
Large house located on 318 S Copeland
6 wk session $315; 13 wk $625, incl free util & cable More info: Sean 224-6175 or Jack 561-0707

Renegade Condo, 1 bdrm, partially furnished, close to campus, lease for summer and option for fall. Call 893-1793

1 bd apt incl util, cable, $325/mo, ½ block from FSU maingate avail for summer months only
James 222-7314

1 BD, 1 BA APT ON HAYDEN RD
Very clean! $300/mo, security deposit required
Immediate occupancy 386-3857

High Point Park Apts
is renovating for Fall 1991 Come sign a lease with us before April 30 and receive new appliances and new carpet in your choice of colors 1 bdrm apts starting at $310 per month Pool, laundry & ample parking included
Conveniently located 1 block from FSU
CALL 222-2056 for more details

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Berkshire Manor
AND
Chateau De Ville Apartments
Now accepting leases for spring session
1 and 2 bdrm apts available
Now offering tennis, racquetball, basketball, volleyball, 3 pools & 3 laundries
Call and ask about our specials
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1br furn/unfurn apts block to FSU Student Union cable, pool, water. Summer special, only $250/mo!
Hurry, only a few left!

★ ★ WALK TO FSU ★ ★
3bd, 1ba house, cent H/A, w/w carpet, ceiling fans, large deck $630/mo ($660/mo furn)
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MABRY VILLAGE
Spacious 2bd, 1 bath unfurnished apt, available with large screened in porch. 576-1188
Model open Sat 11-2

Near TMH, good student location, 2 bdrm, fireplace, deck 2048 Watson Way, $450/mo
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LARGE, SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH OFF OCALA RD, RENT FOR SUMMER W/OPTION FOR FALL. CALL 576-6428, LEAVE MSG

SUBLEASE, CLOSE TO FSU
2 BD, 2 BA, AVAIL 5/1
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Between FSU and TCC on Dixie Dr
2bd, 1ba in a quad $375
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Lock yourself into low spring prices by placing a deposit now for summer & fall housing
Featuring 1, 2 & 3 bdrm apts with many amenities
LANDMARK & GREENBRIAR APTS 576-5421
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NOW LEASING!
1 & 2 bdrm condominiums, convenient to FSU, TCC & Westwood, summer & fall leases starting at $395 Martin Real Estate Inc. 574-0913

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Fall Semester: 3, 4, & 5 bdrm houses like new! cent H/A, carpet, ceiling fans, fenced yard, furn or unfurn, $690-$1250 Call 385-7368

SPRING INTO HIDDEN VILLAS
And secure your apt now for August
Spacious 2 or 3 bedrooms available
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Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

Pssst!
Why not make a move for the better!
- 1 Bedroom Apartments
- New Carpet
- New Paint
- Swimming Pool
- Complete Remodeled Kitchens
- Large Rooms
- New Laundry Facilities

Lease by April 30 and receive new appliances and new carpet in your choice of color!

High Point Park Apartments
222-2056

Earn $100 and take my hip, furn 1 bdrm flat, central H/A, practically on campus
Call Andy at 222-7066

Deluxe 1bd condo, walk dist from FSU, facing sparkling pool, laundry, reserved parking, heat/air, cable, DW, fridge, ice, exc cond, $425/mo. 656-0121

Sublease from May-December, 1bd, 1ba unfurn, new carpet, close to campus, $295/mo, no dep
Call 222-8860

ROOMMATES

SUBLEASE
YOUR OWN ROOM & BATHROOM in a luxurious 2 bdrm, 2½ ba townhouse, move in May 1st for summer w/option to renew in fall, $240 a month & ½ utilities & $240 deposit Call Neil at 942-1223

$158/MO
OWN ROOM, SUMMER/FALL, $150 DEPOSIT
GREAT ROOMMATES 224-0335

Summer sublease, fm rmmt for May-July
$185/mo, W/D, furn
575-2808 Rachel

THE PLAZA APARTMENTS
Fm nonsmk rmmt to share 1bd apt avail April 28, walk to FSU, $150/mo, ½ util Call 224-6576

NO DEPOSIT, $100 OFF
May rent, need 1 M nonsmk rmmt for summer and beyond or summer only, own room in nice 2bd, 1ba apt Leave message at 599-4836

M/F RMMT FOR SUMMER
OWN BEDROOM IN NEW HOUSE
$217/MO 386-1929

CHARTRE OAKS
SUMMER SUBLEASE
1 or 2 resp nonsmk fm rmmts needed to sublease large bd w/own bath in new 2bd, 2ba apt, close to FSU, pool laundry, no pets, 1 person $200/mo, 2 persons $135/mo & ½ util 574-6880 lv msg

CHEAP!
Fm nonsmk needed for 2bd, 2ba apt, Colony Club, share rm $300 whole summer 5/1-8/1
Call Lisa at 561-3600

NEEDED: FM RMMT FOR SUMMER TERM
MAY-END OF JULY
FOR MORE INFO CALL KELLY AT 574-9199

MALE RMMT NEEDED, SHARE BDRM
THE GATHERING, ONLY $100/MO
574-9944

ON CAMPUS
M/F mature rmmt wanted for small room in large 3 bdrm house, $125/mo, ⅓ util. Steve at 561-0935

Discounted room!
Plantation Condos, need nonsmk for summer
Call Brock or John at 575-1584

THE GATHERING, need fm nonsmk rmmt to sublease for summer, option for fall, own rm, furn, W/D, rent negotiable. Call 574-1183

FM RMMT WANTED FOR OWN ROOM, MONTH TO MONTH LEASE, $180 PER MO & ¼ UTIL & $100 DEP, NEAR FSU. 576-5124

Grad student preferred for own rm in 3 bd, 2½ ba townhouse, cent H/A, ceiling fans, lots of storage, micro, more. $250/mo & dep, ⅓ bills 385-8489

Need responsible nonsmk fm rmmt to share 2bd, 2ba home, own furn bdrm & ba, 10 min to campus, with W/D, pool, $200/mo, ½ util. Call 574-3518

2 rmmts for huge 3 bdrm, 2 bath house on ⅓ acre, 1st room has private ba & 2nd is 15 ft by 25 ft, $150/mo & ⅓ util, safe secure location. Bart 877-6577

TOWNHOUSE
M/F rmmt, own room, furn, off High Rd, fully furn, W/D, jacuzzi, bar, ½ rent & util. 386-4166

NEED SUMMER RMMT
1 BLOCK TO FSU, MALE NON SMOKER
$175/MO & ⅓ UTILITIES. CALL 224-6956

ROOMMATE WANTED
NONSMK TO SHARE 2 BR, 1 BA, $175 MO, ½ UTIL
WALK TO FSU. 599-0756, ASK FOR JOEL

THE GATHERING
Fm rmmt for summer sublease, 2 bd, 2½ ba townhome, beginning in May. Call 574-9758

M/F responsible rmmt needed for summer with option for fall, 3bd, 2ba furn house, own unfurn rm $185/mo & ⅓ util, $100 sec dep. 561-1505 Christine

ON CAMPUS
Fm rmmt needed, own rm, $195 & ¼ util. 561-8001

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 3 BR, 1 BA HOUSE ON MAYHEW ST, CLOSE TO FSU, $183/MO, TO START 1st OF MAY
FOR MORE INFO CALL STEVE AT 576-1929

BERKSHIRE MANOR
1 TO 2 FM RMMTS NEEDED FOR SUMMER, STARTS MAY 1, 2 BD, 1½ BA APT CALL 575-4985

No deposits if you sublet for the summer!
Fm nonsmk to share cute & spacious townhouse
Close to FSU, rent negotiable. Call 561-6145

Female rmmt needed, own room, $175/mo & ¼ utilities, pool, tanning bed, weightroom, Mission Trace, available 5/1. Call 562-6799

THE GATHERING, M/F, SUBLEASE FURN 2 BDRM, 2½ BATH TOWNHOUSE, $185/MO FOR OWN ROOM. CALL LOWELL AT 574-6411

Summer sublease, share apt, fm rmmt, own rm, $160/mo, ½ util, rent negotiable
Call 576-5529

WANTED: 1 OR 2 FEMALES TO RENT ROOM IN HIGH PARK VILLAGE, W/D, PARTIALLY FURNISHED, RENT NEGOTIABLE, AVAILABLE MAY 1 OR ANYTIME THEREAFTER
CALL LORI OR TOBY AT 681-2945

M rmmt needed, master bd & ba in 2 story townhouse, fully furn, prefer serious student or grad student, nonsmk, close to FSU, $275/mo & ½ util. Call David at 574-1899, leave message

Fm roommate for May 1 to share 3 bd renovated house, own room, ⅓ expenses, close to campus Call Sue or Alli at 575-5855 or 574-8685, leave msg

HIGH PARK
SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER IN 2 BD, 2 BA
CALL 222-1428 PRICE NEGOTIABLE

HEY YOU!
M/F nonsmk gets own rm in awesome 3bd, 2ba house, W/D, dishwsh, AC, $208/mo, ⅓ util 385-6686

FM NONSMK RMMT, OWN RM & BA, ½ UTIL, W/D, SUMMER & FALL, $250/MO
386-1915

THE GATHERING
Need male rmmt to sublease for summer with option for fall Call 575-6350

SUMMER SUBLEASE — PALMS WEST
FM TO SHARE ROOM, $150 MO, ⅓ UTIL
CALL 574-4902, ASK FOR PATTY

Summer or half summer, 2 bed master bedroom, condo, W/D, close to FSU $170/mo
Jeff 681-6225

BIG QUIET HOUSE
M/F, clean nonsmk, great security, between FSU & TCC, washer & dryer, $150/mo Call 386-6700

No Security Deposit
Own spacious bdrm, fully furn, in 3 bdrm home on campus location, own v ball court, free HBO + for summer w/opt for fall, $160 & ⅓. Ed 224-1152

Summer sublease w/possible fall option, own rm in High Rd townhouse, across from High Park, was $275/mo, negotiable. W/D, furn 222-8163

M/F, OWN ROOM IN 2 BD, 2 BA SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE, W/D, LARGE KITCHEN, A GREAT VALUE, $220 & ½ UTIL CALL 644-1962

INDIAN OAKS WEST
Rmmt for summer in 3bd, 2ba Call Jen at 574-6494

FAIRFAX
Share 4bd townhouse w/older male grad student, W/D, microwave, $225/mo & $100 dep, ½ util, furn/unfurn Call 878-4007

NEED MALE NONSMK ROOMMATE TO SHARE 1 BD FURN APT FOR FALL, $165/MO & 1/3 UTIL. NEAR FSU. CALL ERIC AT 644 5133

Was $250/mo, Now $150/mo. If 2 rmmts $75/mo & 1/5 util. 1 rm in 4br, 2ba house, walking dist, W/D, furn, cent H/A, ceil fans, May-Aug 14. John 576 7390

THE GATHERING
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED BEGIN MAY 1
PAY 1/4 UTILITIES AND $175/MONTH
MELODIE AT 576 2845

Fm rmmt for 2br townhouse, Chieftan Green Apts, across street from campus, pool
561 1088

SUBLET FOR SUMMER
Chieftan Green townhouses, 2 bd, 2½ ba, pool, across street from campus. $475/mo. 561 1088

ROYAL OAKS APTS
$100 month, fm rmmt needed to share bedroom
Great deal! Call 575 5495

SUMMER ROOM
Also avail fall/sp, fm nonsmk. Please call
Great deal! 574 3451 Can share or own rm

HIGH PARK
Fm rmmt needed ASAP for summer, rent negotiable, no security deposit. Call 561 5037

MAY RENT FREE
Fm nonsmk for 2bd, 1ba apt in between FSU & TCC, on free bus line, $242/mo. Call 574 2102

Rmmt needed for summer w/open-end lease, 3bd house, 2 blocks from campus, pets welcome $175/mo & 1/3 util 576 0272, leave message

SUMMER SUBLEASE BEST DEAL!
Royal Oaks, own bdrm & ba, best offer 224 5274

INDIAN VILLAGE
M/F nonsmk, own rm & ba, W/D, walk to campus, avail immediately. Shawn 576 6612, leave message

MAY RENT FREE
Male or female rmmt wanted ASAP for own room in furn 3bd, 2ba apt, close to campus, approx $200/mo & 1/4 util. Call 576 1131

GRAD OR SERIOUS STUDENT
New 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, dishwasher, only $200/mo & 1/2 util, phone & cable, fall opt 576 0206

Black fm seeks rmmt for own bd & ba in 2 story townhome, fireplace, porch, for 2nd six weeks of summer school. Call 942 1490

2 fm nonsmk rmmts, $190, $180 includes electric, phone, W/D, dishwasher, by Godby High School Call Richard at 386 8048

CONTINENTAL OAKS
Fm rmmt needed for summer, townhouse, own bd & ba. Please call 574 8650

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP
OWN ROOM, $175, NO DEPOSIT
FOR MAY 1 JULY 31
CALL 576 5147

Nonsmk fm rmmt needed to share 2 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse on High Rd for summer $250/mo & 1/2 utilities. Call 385 5464

M/F RMMT NEEDED, LAKE JACKSON AREA
OWN BD & BA, $140 MO & 1/3 UTIL
CALL GABBY AT 562 5559

OWN ROOM IN 3 BDRM HOUSE, 2 ROOMS AVAILABLE CLOSE TO CAMPUS, $165 MO & 1/3 UTILITIES, 2 BATH, B-G YARD 222 3174

M/F HOUSEMATE WANTED
Nonsmk grad or prof person sought, own partly furn room & own bath, W/D, dishwasher, central AC, for summer, possibly also next year, out W Tenn St, $225 nego & 1/2 util Susan 574 1246 lv msg

Gay male, quiet & discrete, I'm in a fraternity and need clean, mature rmmt, prefer working or grad student, 3 bdrm house, 2 blocks to FSU
Alex 575 8251, 6-12pm

SUMMER SUBLEASE
OWN RM IN A 3 BD FURN, $187/MO & 1/3 UTIL
CALL 942 8099 ANYTIME

BLACK MALE
Looking for roommate and room. I am a FAMU student and I will be looking for new residents starting in July. Call Chris at 576 1379

RMMT NEEDED FOR SUMMER, $135 & 1/3 UTIL MALE, NONSMOKER, CLOSE TO CAMPUS
422 3876 CHAD

SUMMER SUBLEASE, WALKING DIST TO FSU
Own rm in 4 bdrm house, $165/mo & 1/4 util. May rent negotiable. Call 576 0067, leave message

*** * CAMPUS OUTSIDE OF WINDOW * ***
Own furn bd & ba in 3bd, 2ba apt, W/D, pets OK, $240/mo & 1/3 util. Call Chris 224 6255, leave msg

RENEGADE CONDOS, walking distance to football stadium & campus—nonsmk, fm rmmt needed, Christian preferred. 575 6887 or (813) 595 5112, lv msg

2 nonsmk M/F, prof or grad, own room, 2 blocks from FAMU, $250/225 mo, $250/225 dep, 1/3 util, cable included. Call 576 6479, leave message

RIGHT ON CAMPUS!
IF YOU ARE A RESPONSIBLE HIP FEMALE LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE THIS SUMMER, CALL 681 6603, ASK FOR MELISSA

- TOWNHOUSE -
Villas of Westridge, need 1 or 2 rmmts, 13 wks summer session, 2bd, 2ba furn, 1/2 util & rent 385 0326

Rmmt to share 2 bdrm townhouse off Park Ave $200/mo, excellent terms
656 5586

ROYAL OAKS, BRAND NEW
NEED 2 FM RMMTS TO SHARE BDRM
$165/MO, 1/4 UTIL, MAY AUG 224 7897
WALK TO CAMPUS

$180/MO & 1/3 UTIL
Nonsmoker needed 5-1 7 31, own rm/ba 576 6219

House Near Westwood
ROOMMATE NEEDED, SUMMER, OWN BDRM
$150/MO & 1/3 UTILITIES 576 0707

BLAIRSTONE AT GOVERNOR'S SQUARE
Fm nonsmk rmmt, own bd/ba, $290/mo & 1/2 util fully furn. Call 942 1060, leave message

M/F RMMT NEEDED, OWN BD & BA IN HOUSE IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, MUST LIKE ANIMALS, $187/MO, $200 DEP RICHARD 222 2171

ROYAL OAKS, FM NSMK ROOMMATE FOR OWN BDRM & BATH IN FULLY FURNISHED APT NEAR CAMPUS
CALL STACEY 224 2498 $312 & UTILITIES

Need 1-2 female rmmts, own room and bath in a 2 bdrm townhouse, W/D, fireplace, no deposit $250/month & 1/3 utilities. Call 942 7764

Nonsmk fm needed for summer, own room $180/mo & 1/3 utilities, move in April 28
Call 574 9647, leave message

M/F rmmts, share 5 bdrm house in Killearn Estates, $200/mo includes util, phone, cable, furnished bdrm. Contact Jessie at 893 6961

Male nonsmk rmmt to share w/ 2 others, own bd & ba, new house 7 mi from FSU, $210 mo & 1/3 util avail May 1. Call 877 6326

HIGH PARK
Rmmts needed ASAP, W/D, gym, pool, 681 9795

FM RMMT NEEDED, OWN ROOM & BA AT HERITAGE PARK, $227/MO & 1/3 UTILITIES MOVE IN MAY 1st. CALL 576 6819

Great Summer Deal
Girls to share furn apt, $165 each. 224 4464

2 fm nonsmk to share master bdrm in new town house starting Aug, 4 mi from campus (Hartsfield Woods) W/D, fireplace, completely furn, $250/mo & 1/3 util 385 4448 until 4/25, then (813) 394 6237

PEBBLE HILL
Rmmts needed for male & female for leases thru summer, rates ranging from $262.50 to $287.50. Good location, apt has W/D, ceiling fans, a clubhouse with weight room. Please call 574 1240

THE GATHERING
SUMMER SUBLEASE, FM RMMT, FURN
$185/MO, 1/4 UTIL. CALL 576 7089

WANTED
BASS PLAYER WANTS TO JOIN OR FORM BAND, 14 YEARS EXPERIENCE, HAVE OWN EQUIPMENT CALL BART AT 877 6577, LV MSG

WANTED: "REAL MEN DON'T WEAR ORANGE" T SHIRT, WILL PAY $10 FOR SIZE LARGE (L) SHIRT IN GOOD CONDITION
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Summer/fall Internship Listings can be found in the Career Center, 214 Bryan Hall
644 9775 Come by today.
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Archaeological Tech Intern: paid, in Tallahassee
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The following positions are available at The Women's Center: Director, Asst. Director, Clerk-Typist. Please turn in an application by April 21st at the SGA office.
For more info call 644 1811

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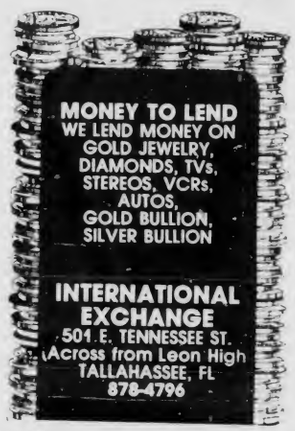

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FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1991

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actors Dudley Moore and Don Adams, baseball's Frank Viola, actress Jayne Mansfield.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You develop new rapport with an influential group. Your popularity enables you to move mountains of paperwork! The night ahead should be special. Put your best foot forward.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Settle down at work today. Smile even if certain limitations are placed on you! Focus on projects you can handle alone. Residential matters enjoy highly favorable influences.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be alert to sudden changes. Anything you say today will reflect heavily on you. Crossing swords with higher ups will only make things more difficult. Keep confidential matters under wraps.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stay out of the limelight if you can. You need to keep an eye on someone who flatters you. Set aside anything that interferes with your getting your regular work done on time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A friendship makes special demands on you now. Good will flourishes between family members. Although certain tasks are tough, you do an excellent job. A business hunch is right on target.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may get a glimpse of the future today. Make plans for an auspicious new beginning. Your dynamic personality wins you many admirers. Romance should sizzle tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not be afraid to venture off the beaten track. Once you learn to delegate routine responsibilities, you will have more time for a pet project. Try to spend more time outdoors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have a special knack for building other people's confidence. Regular exercise keeps you feeling fit. Do not be too quick to agree with everything a loved one says. Be careful with your money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A valuable new alliance could lead to a promotion or an important conference. Make your own decisions after carefully weighing what other people have to say. Ration your energies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Search for solitude early today. A low-key approach will work best at both home and place of employment. Domesticity beckons. You and your loved ones draw closer together.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Joint finances enjoy favorable influences. Make an important career decision only after talking with family. Extra demands at work are possible. Any problems with loved ones can be resolved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Apply the lessons you have learned in the past. Resist the temptation to flirt. Arousing someone's jealousy will not help restore domestic bliss. Postpone any big financial moves until next week.

COMMENTARY

Detroit is still the team in the NBA

BY PAUL SHIRER
SPORTS EDITOR

Basketball season's in its umpteenth week, a fatiguing fact that has some crying, "please, kill this sport!"

But, luckily, just as even the sickest basketball junkie nears exhaustion, the real show, the headliner, the big bonanza is about to begin.

If it need be said, the NBA playoffs is the subject. Of course, nothing complements any playoff more than methodical assertions—or, *predictions*, for those who don't dabble in techspeak.

So, hence, NBA playoff picks.

Just a precursory: the predictions, here, come from none other than a semi-interested, seldom-ESPN-watching, sports-page-glancing prophet. In other words, an expert with the aid of *USA Today's* weekly basketball stats.

So with credibility soundly established, let the half-thought predictions begin.

The key this year, like years past, will undoubtedly be defense and rebounding—who prevents points, not scores.

That granted, say a quick goodbye to Boston—sorry, parquet patriots. Although defense was the Celtics' forte in the golden '80s, it's no longer the case. This Boston team is traditional as far as shooting touch and rebounding, but it simply can't play good defense.

That's with Larry Bird, or without him.

So, Boston out, the only probable champs remaining seem to be Detroit, Los Angeles, Portland, Houston, Chicago and San Antonio. (Pheonix can't play 'D or shoot)

Note that this list isn't in alphabetical order—scholarly-types can confirm this. Rather, it's the order of finish—Pistons will be champ, Lakers runner-up.

That's right. Same old horses. As much as the NBA has striven toward parity, it's merely in sight. Next year, the big guys should go away.

This is backed with good reason.

Detroit, despite Isiah Thomas' absence for 30 or so games, still held opponents to a league-best 96.4 points *and* it was the best rebounding team. Of course, the Pistons struggled a bit because they didn't score all that much either. Thomas back, that won't be a problem.

And just last week the Pistons showed they've yet to go the way of the automobile industry in its city—basically, defunct—by beating both Eastern division leaders, Chicago and Boston. So make it three in a row for Detroit.

L.A. will make it close—say six games—in the championship. The Lakers, suspect at the season's start, have put it together. Oh, let Portland have its fun, win the Pacific Confernce, etc. In the pinch, it's still the Lakers. Their official reign ended last year with the end of Kareem Abdul Jabaar's reign, trouble seemingly on the way. But Sam Perkins was the needed answer.

The Trail Blazers? Yes, they're strong starters and strong finishers. But that applies only to the regular season. They made a quicker-than-expected exit last year in the playoffs, faring much the same in the regular season.

Portland will go further this time around, but they need clutch-time players—Clyde Drexler, among the best all-around players in the league, has yet to win it all. This dates back to his college days, those Houston days, the time of N.C. State's miracle. More bluntly: the NCAA championship game Drexler and the Cougars choked on and lost in 1983.

Some things just can't be shirked.

Speaking of Houston, just a level higher, the Rockets have to be everyone's dark horse, if not a number of fans' viable favorite.

As the story goes, Hakeem Olajuwan's absence due to injury was actually a prize in disguise. That's certainly true. The Olajuwan-less Rockets learned to compete on their own, readjusted upon his return, and have won most of their games since. They could even win the Midwest Division.

Problem is, Houston will have to fight those first-time-with-power jitters. Even Detroit failed its first two times in the playoffs, despite having arguably the best team. It generally takes a seasoned team to win the championship. (Note: this certainly could have been Portland's problem last year. So the Trail Blazers are by no means excluded from winning the West. The Lakers are just more probable.)

That brings us to Chicago . . . and the same answer: Still, no go. The Bulls have made needed changes, playing more as a team instead of Michael Jordan playing as the team. But, statistically, Jordan still bears too much of the burden. Other than his 32 points a contest, only two players average in double figures. If a good defensive team, like Detroit, keys on Jordan, the Bulls haven't a chance.

However, in regard to the keys of winning—defense and rebounding—Chicago does match up close to Detroit. The Bulls are fourth in the league in both categories.

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Consumer pressure is forcing business to clean up its act

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

One of the more talked about and publicized national trends in environmental activism in recent years has been the rise of environmental consumerism, and businesses and activists in Tallahassee say the movement is taking root locally.

For example, McDonald's recent decision to switch from the use of polystyrene, which is believed to contribute to the depletion of the Earth's protective ozone layer when it decomposes, to paper packaging was a world-wide policy change. But the move was made in response to grass-roots pressure on the local level.

"When we used to have foam the customers would ask for paper," said Claire Johnson, the manager of a local McDonald's.

Other locally operated businesses said environmentally sound products are an integral part of their operations.

"We've always been environmentally concerned," said David Maluff, director of operations for Maxie's Burgers. "It's a good, sound business practice. Everything we have is environmentally safe."

Matt Meier, owner of The Grand Finale, said he is switching from polystyrene to paper as much as possible. He credits his staff's environmental sensitivity for the change.

"My staff really wanted to do it," he said. "We've already dropped souffle dishes (from polystyrene) to paper. The only thing left that's Styrofoam are the coffee cups."

The Florida Public Interest Research Group is among a handful of local environmental groups that have been leading the way in promoting environmental consumerism. The non-partisan student advocacy group, which represents Florida's university students' concerns on issues such as consumer protection and the environment, recently did a study of local businesses to see if they have reduced or eliminated their use of polystyrene.

"It's very possible that, due to this consumer demand, in the next 12 years electric cars could be running on the roads," said Kim Mihalik, chair of the Florida State University FPIRG chapter.

"The effectiveness of consumer pressure upon companies is dependent upon the political motivation of the individual," she

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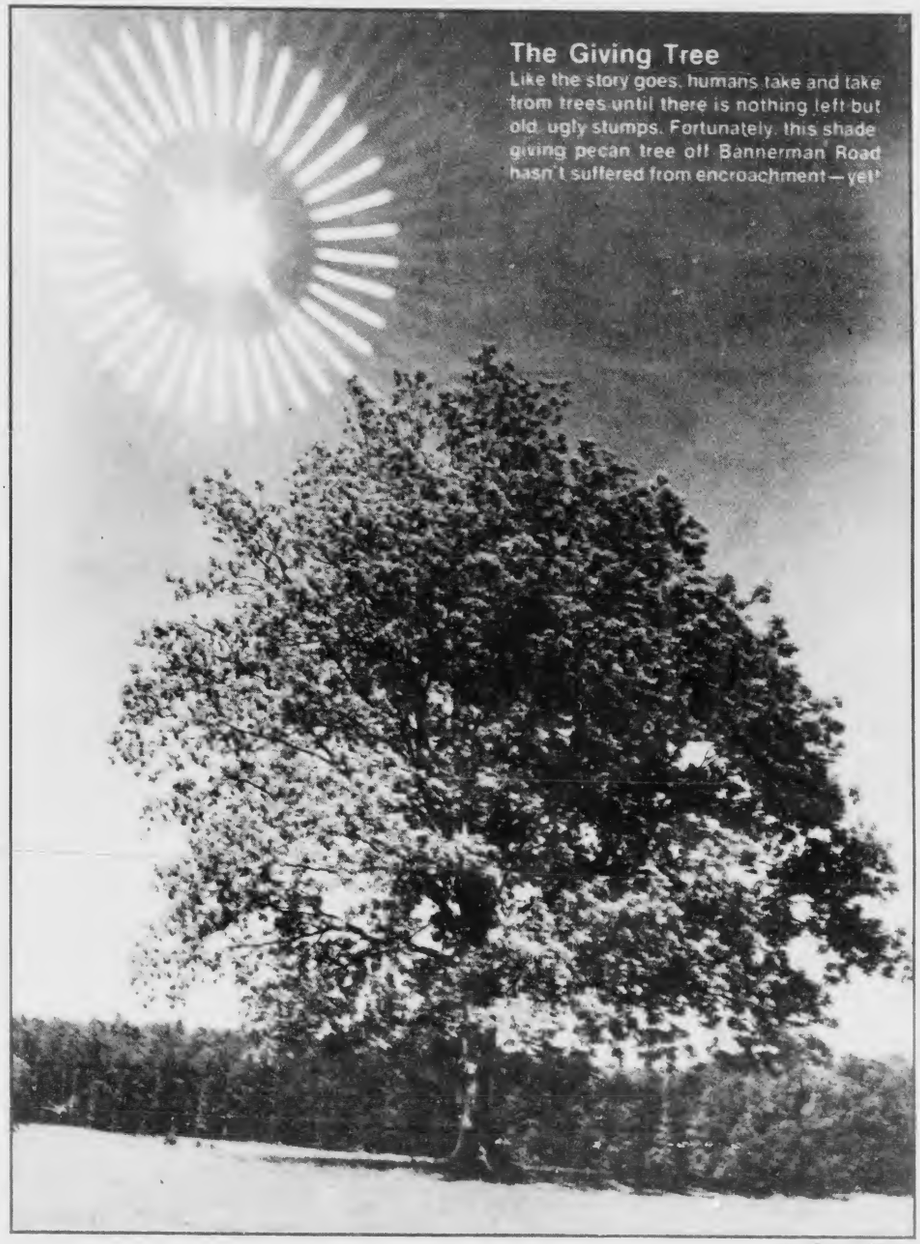

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Activist: human extinction will resolve environment problems

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Humans should refuse to procreate and gradually die out because of all the environmental damage they have done.

That's the goal of the Voluntary Human Extinction Movement, an international grass-roots movement for individuals dedicated to non-procreation. VHEMT's slogan, "May we live long and die out," is tantamount to the group's human extinction philosophy.

"I can't think of a problem, environmental or human, that wouldn't be solved by the extinction of the human race ...," the group's founder said in a telephone interview from Portland, Ore., Saturday.

The man, who refused to give his real name and asked to be identified as Les U. Knight, said the group does not advocate involuntary extinction because it is immoral. He also said VHEMT is not against children because adults pollute the environment the most.

"Having babies is not the problem," he said. "It's having adults that's the problem."

Knight, who also works as a substitute high school teacher, started VHEMT in 1978. He said man's environmental damage became apparent to him when he

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COP BEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Weekend shootings

Three separate shootings occurred in slightly more than three hours Saturday night and Sunday morning. One of the shootings may have been gang-related, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Sunday.

The first shooting happened at 9:52 p.m. Saturday. Tammy Gay, 21, was sitting in her apartment at 2321 Jackson Bluff Road when a bullet came through a glass door and entered her arm. She was treated and released from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Police say they have no suspects.

About three hours later, a second shooting occurred outside the Landmark Apartments at 2125 Jackson Bluff Road. Two people, 22-year-old Lawrence Ingram and 19-year-old Roy Howard, were shot as they stood outside a party at the apartments.

"There is no known motive for the shootings," Meadows said.

Ingram, who was shot in the back, was listed in stable condition at TMRMC Sunday afternoon. Howard was listed in guarded condition with a gunshot wound in the chest.

Less than five minutes later, police responded to a third shooting, outside The Peak Lounge at 1902 Lake Bradford Road.

The victim, 18-year-old Eddie Turner, was talking to an unidentified woman outside when a car full of people pulled into the parking lot.

"Someone in the car told the girl to get out of the way just before they shot the victim with a sawed-off shotgun and several handguns," Meadows said.

Turner was struck by pellets from the shotgun. He was treated and later released from TMRMC.

Officers arriving at the scene found two handguns on the ground—a .38 caliber revolver and a .25 caliber semi-automatic pistol, Meadows said.

"This shooting is believed to be gang-related," he said.

All three shootings are still under investigation.

Car theft at McDonald's

A man stole the car of a woman waiting in line at a McDonald's drive-through Saturday night.

The man entered the McDonald's restaurant at 2800 S. Monroe St. at 7:38 p.m. According to employees, the man asked several questions that didn't make sense, and locked the store's doors from the inside.

He went behind the counter, then jumped through the drive-through window onto the hood of a car. He pulled the driver out of the car, got in and drove away.

Havana police spotted the man later that night, but did not catch him.

Finale's robbed

An employee of The Grand Finale restaurant was robbed by three men as he went into work Saturday night, Meadows said.

The victim, whose name is being withheld because the assailants are still at large, was walking into the restaurant at 654 W. Tennessee St. when the three men approached him.

"One of the men struck the victim on the head, while another pulled out a handgun," Meadows said.

The suspects took the victim's money and escaped on foot.

The victim's left eye was injured, but he didn't seek medical treatment.

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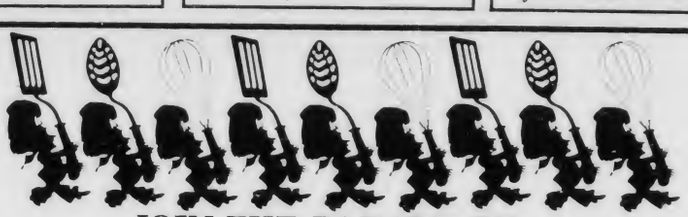

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Holton residents angry over recent arrests

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

While police work on extraditing Calvin White to Massachusetts where he is wanted for escape from prison and killing a corrections officer, Holton Street area residents still question whether undue force was used in his arrest.

White and another man, Eddie Mitchell, were arrested in a violent incident Thursday night, but the Tallahassee Police Department maintains that it used no more force than necessary. In the midst of the arrest, a crowd of 100 to 200 local residents gathered, five to 10 of whom intervened in the arrest and tried to help White.

"The (police) dog kept biting (White), and they were handling him with unnecessary roughness," 18-year-old Padre Sharpe said Sunday. Sharpe grew up in the Holton Street area and witnessed the Thursday night incident. He said White, though very strong and a former football player, repeatedly pleaded for help from the crowd that had gathered.

"He was trying to fight back," Sharpe said. "But to me, it was right."

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The trouble began around 7:30 Thursday night when TPD officers responding to a call on Tucker Street recognized 22-year-old White.

The two officers, Charles Perry and Gary Sackett, chased White and Mitchell to the Leon Arms Apartments off Holton Street. As they tried to bring the two suspects under control, the crowd became angry at what they perceived as overreaction by the officers.

In the end, the officers brought White and Mitchell under control, but residents allege that the officers continued to abuse the men even after they had given up.

Sharpe says the police "were beating and kicking (White) while he was handcuffed—even after he'd calmed down."

After White and Mitchell were taken away, the crowd vented their anger by knocking out 11 windows at a police substation in a nearby apartment complex. The residents also threw rocks and bottles at police and a television news crew.

On Sunday the substation's windows had been boarded up, but it was still in use. Police say they have no plans to close it.

"The next day it was business as normal," TPD spokesperson Mark Meadows said. "We haven't increased any patrols in the area."

Both officers and both suspects were injured during the course of the arrest, and the officers filed "Use of Force" reports with the department. The department is only required to investigate the possibility of police brutality if they receive a complaint.

A brutality complaint was filed with the department on the night of the incident, but information regarding that report is being withheld by police until more facts are gathered.

"As of yet, nobody has filed any complaints except for the one Thursday night," Meadows said.

White is being held at the Leon County Jail without bond and Mitchell is being held on $13,100 bond. Meadows said White will be extradited back to Massachusetts for trial, but at least one witness to the event sees this as an attempt to suppress local repercussions after the incident.

"They tried too hard—they know they're going to have to let (White) go," Sheila Perry said. "The police are full of s—."

Perry, who lives in the housing projects near where the incident took place, also disagrees with a statement by Leon County Commissioner Anita Davis in the Sunday issue of *The Tallahassee Democrat*.

Davis, a former president of the Tallahassee chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said residents' reactions were based on the historical oppression of blacks by law enforcement officers.

"She is dead wrong," Perry said. "Black people have come a long way and that historical crap is out."

According to the article, Davis also said that the residents fought back because many of them are out of work. Perry said that this is also untrue because most people in the projects have jobs.

"The reason why everybody got mad was because somebody they knew was getting beaten up," Perry said.

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Think about it

Another Earth Day is upon us, and it's as easy to see as the sewage floating in Lake Munson that the hype surrounding last year's 20th anniversary extravaganza didn't amount to much. This year, there's far less to celebrate and far more to worry about.

It's a little bit hotter, there are more endangered and threatened plants and animals and more endangered ecosystems.

There's more garbage and fewer places to put it, more polluted air and water, more cars and more people and less greenspace.

And there's a president who claimed to be an environmentalist who brought the world an unprecedented environmental disaster in large part over oil, and yet in its wake still refuses to back conservation measures or to fund mass transit and safe, clean alternative energy sources.

There's no doubt: things on the environmental front are as gloomy as the skies over Kuwait. And it's no exaggeration to say this almost universal environmental disregard cannot continue.

"If you are waiting for some kind of Armageddon to signal the new environmental awareness, forget it," writes FSU biology Professor Robert Livingston in a commentary that appears in this issue. "The world will end with a whimper, not a bang, as we progressively wipe out everything that is natural in favor of our 'way of life,' whatever that is."

In many ways, it is already too late—much of the damage we have wrought on the planet's environment can't be reversed. Destroyed wetlands can't be replaced, extinct species can't be brought back, the nuclear waste and chemical toxins we have spewed into the air and buried in the ground can't be wished or legislated away.

But there are things that can be done to stop the degradation of the planet now, so that perhaps one day it and its inhabitants can be healthy again. Those changes must start with the individual. The saying "Think globally, act locally" has been abused by the pols as of late, but it's still the wisest bit of environmental advice around.

At least one way to put that advice to good use is to use your wallet to make companies and businesses think again about unsound environmental practices. That isn't to say you shouldn't also be pushing for governmental regulations to keep 'em in line. But as many local activists and businesses pointed out in a story in today's issue, environmental consumerism is an effective way of forcing change.

Thinking globally and acting locally also means thinking about the environmental consequences of your actions, just as, hopefully, you think about the other social consequences of your actions. Maybe the Voluntary Human Extinction Movement, featured in another story in today's *Flambeau*, is taking things a little too far. Maybe not.

But it's certainly worth thinking about, as is how often you drive your car, how low you set the air conditioner, how long your showers are—even what you eat for dinner and what fast-food restaurant you get it from. All those things greatly impact the environment.

And believe it or not taking the little steps isn't all that difficult to do. Think about it: it's the little things that make the biggest difference.

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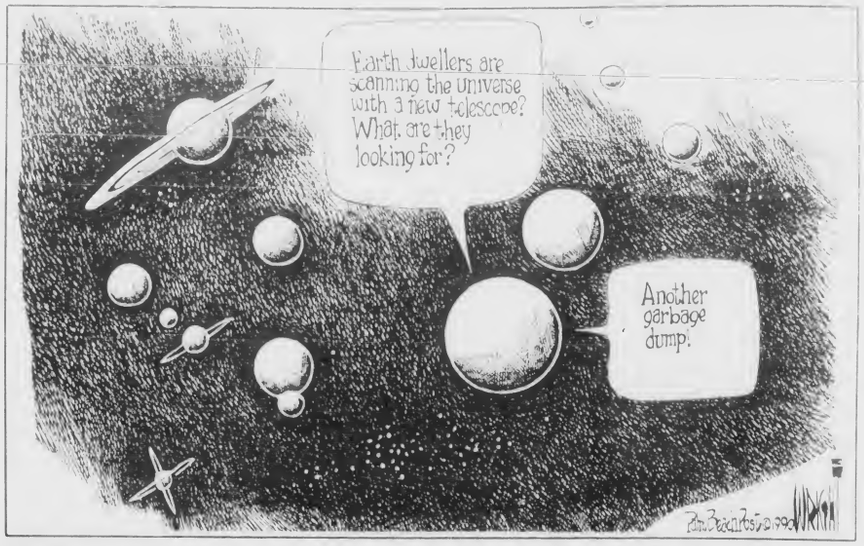

After Earth Day, the world will continue going out with a whimper

COMMENTARY

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BY ROBERT J. LIVINGSTON

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Once again, Earth Day is upon us. The newly revived celebration includes the usual media extravaganza of millions of people pledging undying support to the environment with bands playing, celebrities and politicians making speeches and a major boost for the T-shirt trade.

In short, it's a good old American "feel-good" event that emphasizes recycling programs and cleaning up some solid waste that has accumulated over the ensuing months since the last Earth Day bonanza.

Don't get me wrong. The current environmental fad is not all bad in the sense that public awareness is the key to solving the world's environmental problems and there will be some awareness generated. However, the few grains of reality in the great media puff ball will be lost in the shuffle of grand statements and gestures while the real problems continue to fester beneath the surface.

Earth Day is to reality as Disney World is to a natural ecosystem.

Since 1963, I have worked as a research (ecosystem) scientist in many of the major drainage systems of the Southeastern U.S. Over this relatively short period, we have seen many of these drainages devastated by various private and governmental interests and agencies.

For example, the Kissimmee River was destroyed by government mandate and such destruction was supported by public money. Lakes all over Florida are being destroyed by municipal and agricultural activities, including the largest of all, Lake Okeechobee. The Florida Everglades has been destroyed through the same mechanism: public funds expended for the benefit of a few private interests for the destruction of a major natural resource.

By the time the news media get on the story, we are usually at the point of discussing how the devastated system can be brought back, with the profits, both economic and political, often going to those who were responsible for the mess in the first place.

If this sad situation were to change for the better, that would be cause to celebrate indeed. However, such is not the case. For example, it has recently come to light (through a series of stories by Mike Albertson of the *Panama City News Herald*) that two of the most destructive forces on this Earth, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, have just received $700,000 from the U.S. Congress for a "study" to see if the Choctawhatchee River, one of the last remaining natural alluvial streams in the country, should be dredged, desnagged and dammed.

It seems that in spite of the fact that there is not enough money to take care of the nation's children in terms of adequate medical care, food and education, our solons in Washington can still find the funds to think up new ways to destroy what little remains of the natural environment. As usual, the local and regional news media in our area have studiously ignored the story: not enough pizzazz, evidently. And so it goes.

The United States is the world's leading polluter of the Earth's atmosphere. The recent discovery of the increased eroding of the ozone layer together with the projected increases in death due to skin cancer over the next few decades was greeted with a major yawn from our "environmental" president and most of our elected officials. They know that the American public wants one thing above all else and that is to be entertained.

In keeping with the environment as a form of entertainment, we will on Earth Day duly cluck about the state of the ozone layer. And then we will go back to the everyday reality of doing nothing about it because it is not really in our short term economic interest.

The fact that we do not have a viable energy policy in this country does not seem to bother many people. They will act as soon as the gas lines get longer. By that time, it will be too late.

If you're waiting for some kind of Armageddon to signal the new environmental awareness, forget it. The world will end with a whimper, not a bang, as we progressively wipe out everything that is natural in favor of our "way of life," whatever that is.

There are steps that can be taken to have a viable environmental program in the U.S. today but it will take a lot more than self-gratifying lip service if that is to occur. Knowledge is crucial to this process. However, since the Reagan-Bush administrations have all but wiped out funding for ecosystem research, there is little chance that the information will be generated in time for appropriate action.

The first step is to find out the scientific facts of what is going on, get the information to the public and elect representatives who will act responsibly on such information. That, noble patriots, is the basis on which this country was founded and until we get back to such a basis, the quiet destruction will go on as we celebrate our inability to cope with the situation.

Editor's note: Robert J. Livingston is an FSU biology professor and director of the FSU Center for Aquatic Research and Resource Management.

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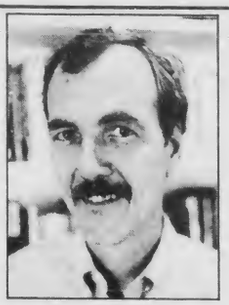

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Activists say Tallahassee isn't green enough

BY DAVE BRYAN
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With the advent of the 21st annual Earth Day today, a world of progress still needs to be made to solve increasingly threatening environmental problems in North Florida, local environmental activists say.

"I'm not sure there's much to congratulate ourselves on," Anne Rudloe, an adjunct biology professor at Florida State University, said Friday.

"I can't point to any concrete progress," agreed Bob Rackleff, who has fought to prevent Colonial Pipeline from constructing a gas pipeline through Leon County and Texaco from building a tank farm in nearby Jefferson County.

According to many activists, establishing and enforcing laws is the key to protecting coastal wetlands, forested uplands, ground water and inland water bodies.

But state and local governments have been slow to act, and politics and cumbersome bureaucracy have not helped, many say.

Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon says city officials have been slow in working with the county to implement a joint environmental management department agreed on in the 2010 Comprehensive Plan, the outline for growth in the area over the next 20 years.

Yordon and others say the office would help more efficiently regulate and enforce environmental policies. But he doubts the two governments will have the department up and running by the agreed-on date at the end of next year.

"I don't believe we're entirely committed," Yordon said of local government's forays into environmental policy. "We're still not living up to our promises."

But Tallahassee Mayor Debbie Lightsey said in an interview Sunday that local government has been making gains and the unified environmental management office will open on schedule.

Despite the failure to establish the office, Yordon said, the fact that local government is addressing the issues is something to be positive about.

"It wasn't that way for a long time," Yordon said. "That has been a big step."

Lightsey said local government has also taken other steps, including the successful recycling program.

"Public acceptance of it is very high," Lightsey said.

Ed Deaton, a member of Big Bend Earth First!, agreed that some positive steps, such as the county's environmental ordinance, have been taken recently.

"To see that enforcement has been stepped up at least nominally is positive," he said. "The fact that there appears to be an understanding that there's a problem with the pollution of lakes from development is positive."

But Deaton was quick to add that more needs to be done, pointing to heavily polluted Lake Munson south of Tallahassee and the continued clear-cutting of longleaf pine trees in the area.

"The environmental ordinance is just the first step," he said. "This only scratches the surface. (Protection of the environment) is just beginning to happen and it's a shame because this has been going on for years."

Allen Joseph, who founded a local wing of the environmental Green political party last year, said local government has not shown an interest in alternative energy sources.

He said the city's tentative decision to build a coal-burning power plant without considering solar energy is an example of government's unwillingness to try new methods.

"What about a policy requiring all new homes to have solar hot-water heaters?" Allen said. "It could save so much energy."

Rudloe, a member of Big Bend Sierra Club who has been active in attempting to preserve the coastal lands near her home in Panacea, agreed that more needs to be done on the government's part, particularly in the area of development regulation.

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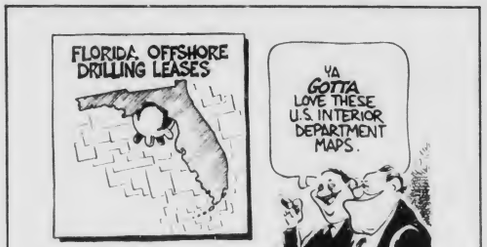

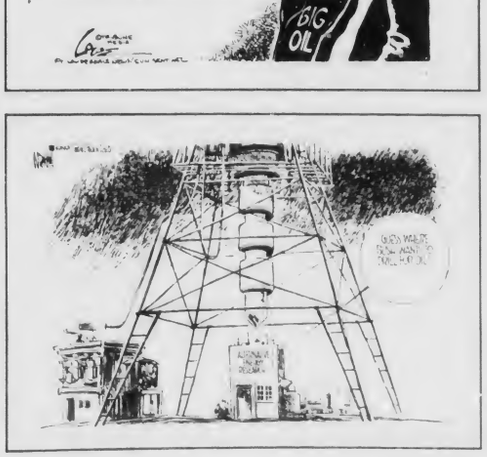

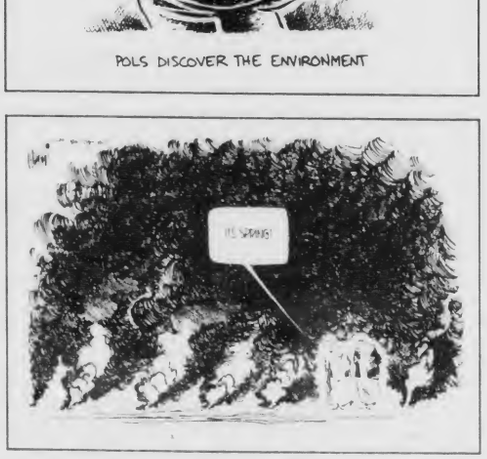

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species becoming extinct."

According to the founder, VHEMT is not a fatalistic group. Members just think the world would be a better place if humans were not able to destroy the environment for Earth's plants and animals.

"That was the common denominator for all the (ecological) problems," Knight said. "Every environmental problem can be traced back to humans."

Although the industrialized nations have a much lower population growth rate, they contribute much more pollution and deplete more resources than third world nations, Knight said.

"In terms of ecological impact, it's us rich folks who are using up the world's resources," he said.

Knight, 43, also publishes with his own money the group's fledgling newsletter, *These Exit Times*. It features various selections on how to guage environmental activism and explains the group's principles to non-members.

There's an editorial in the January newsletter entitled "Les Talk" where Knight advocates vasectomies, which he calls a simple "Snip, snip. No muss, no fuss" operation. He says men need to take more responsibility for birth control.

"It's time to stop paying lip service to sexual equality . . . stop just talking about women's rights and put your balls where your mouth is," he wrote.

Knight said his group thinks some of the population problem could be alleviated if women had equal rights to men.

"Generally speaking, the higher the status of women, the lower the birth rate," he said

He also said governments should stop being "pronatalist" and reconsider giving tax exemptions for children or providing parents with pregnancy leave. Knight, who chose not to create any children but has one adopted daughter, cited the Chinese government's strict one-child policy as the consequences of unchecked population growth.

"We are being given a view of the future if we do not do something now," he said about China's policy. "They were forced to take such drastic measures. I hope we can avoid that by being responsible."

Knight called his movement "extra large" and said many people believe in it, although there is no official membership list and he doesn't know how many people are involved.

The *Flambeau* was unable to find any members of the group in Florida. But some Florida State University professors said they disagree with VHEMT's philosophies.

"It strikes me as being silly," said economics Professor William Serow, who specializes in population issues.

Serow said human extinction would not solve the world's problems and not having children could create more problems as the population ages.

Biology Professor Bruce Means, who specializes in environmental issues, agrees.

"That's kind of a radical point of view," Means said. "If you're going to be that radical, then everybody should blow their brains out."

He said humans, like other animals, play a valuable part in the ecosystem and they should use their intelligence to "act reasonably and rationally" toward the environment.

". . . Mother Nature will wipe us out in the long run if humans keep damaging the Earth," he said.

But Knight said naysayers should imagine the world without humans.

"I think it would be a very nice place," he said.

For more information, write Knight at P.O. Box 86646, Portland, Ore., 97286-0646. He

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Rudloe said the biggest problem facing North Florida is population growth and the development and urbanization that comes with it.

Rackleff, who authored *Close to Crisis*, a 1972 book about environmental problems in Florida, said the local comprehensive plan could harness uncontrolled development in the Leon County area. But he and Lightsey both said the rules and regulations of the growth plan have not had time to take effect.

Rackleff said protection of North Florida's ground water is the most pressing issue for the entire state.

"The Texaco/Colonial pipeline is only one of many assaults on our ground water," Rackleff said, pointing to problems stemming from the drying out of the Everglades and inland saltwater intrusion. "It's no longer inconceivable that North Florida will be providing water for Central Florida . . . It's not this cheap, inexhaustible resource anymore."

Rudloe said local residents must become active to force the government to respond, and environmental activists should work to inform residents of environmental problems.

"The environmental community . . . needs to make more of an effort talking to the community," she said.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 23

Doctoral Solo Recital: Gay Lyn Capitano, piano	4pm	Dohnanyi Recital Hall	Free
Doctoral Solo Recital: Teresa Irwin, voice	8pm	Opperman Music Hall	Free
Seminar: Negotiation Skills	8am-4:30pm	Florida State Conference Ctr	fee charged

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

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Summer London Info Session	9am	323 Union	Free

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

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Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra Concert	8pm	Ruby Diamond Auditorium	4-6500 for tix

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Consumers haven't sat idly by watching corporations rape the environment. Activism has made big businesses think twice about their killing tactics.

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added. "The more people that contribute their voice to the whole, the quicker their demands will be turned into reality."

Carol Wilkinson, manager of the cooperatively run New Leaf Market, agrees. Formerly called the Leon County Food Co-op, the market carries environmentally safe products such as phosphate-free and biodegradable laundry detergents and organically grown fruits and vegetables. The market also buys many items such as nuts in bulk, thereby reducing the quantity of packaging materials that ends up being produced for landfills.

"I think consumers are taking notice of excess packaging and I think that they are voting with their dollars," she said. "I think that consumers are demanding that both business and corporate America get more environmentally responsible, not just the retailers."

The Council on Economic Priorities says that's exactly what's happening.

The CEP, a private non-profit group based in New York City, rates manufacturers of household products ranging from cereal to toothpaste in 12 categories, including the environment. Its results can be found in the updated 1991 book *Shopping for a Better World—The Quick and Easy Guide to Socially Responsible Supermarket Shopping*.

"Most major American polls now say that consumers want to buy environmentally friendly products," said Leslie Gottlieb, director of communications for CEP. "The accounting firm Deloitte and Touche did a survey of 80 major U.S. companies and found that increasing consumer concern over the environment has led them to take certain initiatives."

She said that the clearest example of policy change was found in the campaign for dolphin safe tuna, an issue that was taken up locally by the Earth Island Institute.

"H.J. Heinz Co. really responded to the demand of consumers for dolphin-free tuna, and two weeks ago . . . the council provided them with an award for corporate responsibility for doing that," she said.

Star Kist tuna is a subsidiary of H.J. Heinz.

Gottlieb added that consumers should still be wary of companies that promote their products as "environmentally friendly."

"Some businesses are taking advantage of these claims and are not being fully truthful," she said. "So the consumer has to be careful and continue to compare and ask them questions if they are not sure about the validity of their claims."

Some local residents said consumers can have a real impact on the environmental policies of businesses, and that they practice that belief.

Vanessa Long, a FSU junior majoring in international affairs, said she'll patronize some places over others because of environmental practices. And she said she buys Ben and Jerry's ice cream in part because of that company's contributions to groups working to save the Brazilian rain forests.

Anne Edgerton said that as a result of FPIRG's recent study, she won't eat at places that said they won't reduce their levels of polystyrene use.

"I will not go to Olive Garden now that I have learned they won't reduce their level of polystyrene use," the FSU English major said, referring to a local business named in FPIRG's study.

Long said a major problem in utilizing awareness of a business's environmental practices on a practical level is that people think they don't have the power to affect change. She said this attitude might change if more celebrities, companies and people visibly showed their concern for the environment.

"I think there are a lot of people who are concerned and are putting pressure on the companies," said Long. "Then the majority of people see the others doing it and will do it, too."

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Musicians plan show for Kurds

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—Many of the world's top singers and musicians have agreed to stage a global charity concert to raise money for Kurdish refugees, rivaling the Live Aid concert of 1985 for African victims of famine, it was reported Sunday.

British musician Peter Gabriel and American rap artist MC Hammer already have agreed to perform at the May 12 "Save the Kurds" event, and invitations to Elton John, Rod Stewart, Paul McCartney, Italian tenor Luciano Pavarotti and others also have been extended, The Sunday Times said.

The full line-up is expected to be announced Thursday, it said.

Concerts will be held in New York, Paris, London and other cities linked by satellite, and television and radio audiences will be asked to help meet a target of $43.7 million. The British Broadcasting Corp. will broadcast up to five hours of the show live, the report said.

In London, Wembley Arena has been chosen as the venue.

The concert is being organized by novelist and former Conservative Party Deputy Chairman Jeffrey Archer and rock promoter Harvey Goldsmith, the report said.

A BBC spokesperson, when asked about the report, would say only that "discussions are progressing between the BBC and Jeffry Archer to whom all inquiries should be made." Archer was not immediately available for comment.

Irish artist Chris de Burgh has donated a theme song entitled "The Simple Truth" and also will perform at Wembley, the newspaper reported.

"We all share this frustration at the unique situation of the Kurds," de Burgh was quoted saying in Dublin.

"It is not an ecological disaster; it's not a famine in Ethiopia or Sudan. This is a man-made disaster. After the euphoria of victory, we should all feel the guilt because we encouraged the Kurdish rebellion.

"As a father of three I find the scenes we see on television every night too much to bear. I just cry when I see them. As a singer I am well placed to be able to do something to help."

The 1985 Live Aid concert, organized by musician and fund-raiser Bob Geldof, raised $87.5 million in donations while other related projects generated an additional $64.7 million, The Sunday Times said.

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FSU's Johnson and Dawsey go early in the NFL draft

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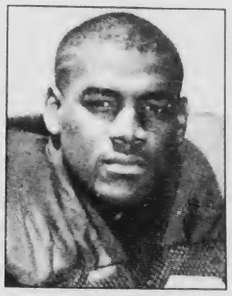

Former FSU tight end Reggie Johnson went to Denver in the second round. He was the 30th pick overall.

For the first time in three years, there were no Florida State Seminoles taken in the first round of the National Football League draft.

But it was close, and a lot closer than most expected.

Former FSU tight end Reggie Johnson was selected by the Denver Broncos in the second round Sunday, the 30th pick overall. Ex-Seminole Lawrence Dawsey was picked by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the third round.

"I feel great. I'm just so elated to be going to Denver," Johnson said. "When they announced my name, I about jumped through the TV set."

Johnson, 6-foot-2 and 252 pounds, was considered the best tight end in this year's draft due to his blocking skills. But the knock on him, by the so-called experts, was that he wasn't too good a receiver—don't try telling Johnson that.

"Evidently the scouts saw something that the experts didn't," Johnson said. "All the experts can kiss my ass as far as I'm concerned. Half of them never played any kind of pro ball anyway."

During his four-year career at FSU, Johnson had 52 receptions for 544 yards. His speed, strength and blocking ability are what made him such a high draft pick.

"The tight end wasn't a featured part of the throwing game here at FSU," Johnson said. "Coach Bowden decided to throw to Lawrence (Dawsey), and that's fine. But I can catch."

Johnson leaves Monday morning for Denver, where he will meet with team officials. Denver has a rookie camp beginning Thursday, but Johnson said he probably won't be there because he has to complete his final exams. Johnson will graduate with a degree in criminology.

In Denver, Johnson will be the target of John Elway's passes, and he is looking forward to it.

"It's like a dream come true," Johnson said. "To be able to play with a superstar quarterback like Elway will be great.

"I've always been a Denver fan, and I'm not just saying that because they drafted me. They run a wide-open offense and feature the tight end, so I'm looking forward to it."

Dawsey, a 6-foot-1 195-pound receiver, went to Tampa Bay with the 11th pick of the third round.

This despite being a consensus All-American after making 65 receptions for 999 yards and seven touchdowns last year. In his FSU career, Dawsey collected 128 catches for 2,129 yards and 20 touchdowns.

Best of the rest

Former Seminole defensive end Anthony Moss and offensive guard Hayward Haynes are expected to be drafted today in the middle rounds. Meanwhile, others like kicker Richie Andrews and defensive backs Bill Ragans and John Wyche will likely go the free agent route.

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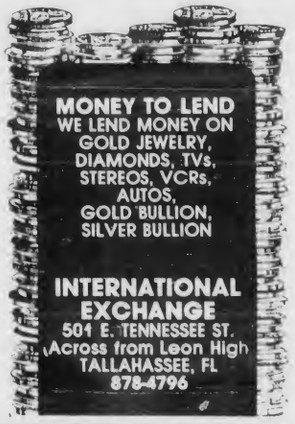

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FSU Coach Mike Martin got his 650th win Sunday. It came despite just 210 losses.

Foreman, er, LU gives FSU a fight in weekend series

BY PAUL SHIRER
SPORTS EDITOR

Not a soul thought it would be quite the match that it turned out to be. The 42-year-old preacher — er, uh, rather Louisville put up a far greater fight than Florida State, or anyone, expected.

The Cardinals had just half of FSU's win total going into the weekend baseball series. Oh, they went home with three more losses, but the Seminoles had to comeback in each game to win.

"They played with tenacity all series long," FSU Coach Mike Martin said.

FSU, ranked No. 1 in both major polls, won 14-6 Sunday despite an early-game 6-3 deficit. Saturday, the Seminoles won 5-1 after being down 1-0, and Friday they won 6-3, trailing 4-3 early.

Still, it beefed up FSU's win column even more, putting it at 41-7 overall and 10-2 in the Metro Conference. Louisville, among the Metro's worst at 3-12, fell to 19-27 overall.

The "streak rule" may have accounted for some of FSU's trouble. The longer the Seminoles stretch their home-win streak, now at 37, it'll surely get tougher. Well, that's what the "streak rule" says anyway.

In Friday's game, Kenny Felder blasted a grand slam in the seventh to erase FSU's deficit. It was one of only five hits the Seminoles managed. Bryan Harris got the win, his fourth against no losses.

In Saturday's game, Chris Roberts surrendered a first-inning run and scattered nine hits, but ended up with a one-run complete-game victory. Roberts is 7-2 this season. The Seminoles again were silent at the plate — but capitalized on five Louisville errors.

FSU takes to the road for nine of its last 12 regular-season games, including the next six in a row. The highlight of the swing is the Miami series April 3-5.

The Seminoles last regular-season home series is vs. Virginia Tech on April 7-8.

FSU Notes

— although most have heard pitcher-outfielder Chris Roberts will be a member of the U.S. team in the 1991 Pan American Games, few know that Nandy Serrano has been invited to try out for the Puerto Rican national team.

Reliever Ricky Kimball needs just one more save to break the school record for career saves. Kimball is currently tied with Mac Scarce (1970-71) with 30 saves. Kimball is 3-0 with 4 saves this season.

— FSU is 13-1 vs. teams ranked in the Top 25 when they played. FSU has played over a third of its games against Top 25 teams.

Martin got his 650th career win Sunday. He also has 210 losses and three ties. In 12 years, his team have won over 75 percent of their games. His FSU teams have never failed to win 50 games in a season.

FSU reliever Ricky Kimball needs just one save to set the school's career record of 31. He has four saves this season.

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Rocket bypasses the NFL, sprints to Canadian league

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Notre Dame star Raghib "Rocket" Ismail dodged the NFL draft by going to Canada Sunday, igniting an unprecendented run on defensive players in the opening round.

In fact, it appeared for the first 80 minutes the NFL was holding its defensive draft Sunday with the offense to follow Monday.

Led by No. 1 pick Russell Maryland, the first six choices were defensive until Tampa Bay selected offensive tackle Charles McRae of Tennessee seventh. The wide receivers, considered the cream of the 1991 draft, were not involved until the Detroit Lions selected Virginia's Herman Moore 10th.

There were no running backs taken until New England drafted Arizona State's Leonard Russell 14th and Dan McGwire of San Diego State was the first quarterback drafted when Seattle picked him 16th.

Until Sunday, there had never been more than three defenders at the start of the NFL draft. The opening round was also the longest ever, lasting 4 hours, 55 minutes.

The 12-round draft, held in a mid-town Manhattan hotel, will be completed Monday. No round Sunday was to start after 9 p.m.

The draft started taking a defensive tone in the wee hours of the morning when Ismail signed with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. Ismail was the top rated of the receivers and was expected to be the first pick of the draft although Dallas Cowboys Coach Jimmy Johnson said he wanted Maryland first anyway.

In any case, the Cowboys would not match Toronto's deal, which will pay Ismail more than $2 million over four years. Dallas gained the first pick in a Friday trade with the New England Patriots, who negotiated unsuccessfully with Ismail's agent, Ed Abram.

Johnson was happy to be reunited with Maryland, whom he recruited and coached at the University of Miami before joining the Cowboys in 1989. Maryland was the first defensive lineman chosen No. 1 since Buffalo took Bruce Smith in 1985.

"When we made the trade, we did it so we would be able to take Russell Maryland," Johnson said. "When we go the No. 1 pick I told Jerry Jones, the club owner, 'Now I know we can get Russell.' We thought about it, but I told Jerry if there is one chance in a hundred that we would lose Russell then I don't want to make a trade.

"Russell is a great player and he is going to allow us to play great defense."

Maryland agreed to terms on a deal believed to be worth $5.6 million over four years.

"I'm flabbergasted. I'm overwhelmed and I'm all of those other words," Maryland said from his Newport Beach, Calif. home. "Who could ask for more? I'm excited about being the No. 1 pick and I expect the full responsibility that goes with it."

The wheeling and dealing slowed the first round down. There were four trades made during the round, and Dallas was involved in three. And that does not include the Friday trade with New England.

L.A. gambles on Marinovich

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles Raiders ignored Todd Marinovich's erratic behavior Sunday, selecting the sophomore quarterback who left Southern Cal after a troubled season and an arrest for possession of cocaine and marijuana.

"Everybody makes mistakes in their lives," Raiders Coach Art Shell said after Marinovich was the 24th player chosen in the draft. "We feel the kid made a mistake and can overcome it. He'll have a clean slate when he comes here."

Marinovich, whose 1990 season included a suspension for missed classes and a well-publicized shouting session with Coach Larry Smith on the sidelines at the John Hancock Bowl, moved up in the draft with spirited recent workouts and an apparent resolution of the drug charges against him.

The left-hander will have the misdemeanor charges dropped if he completes a year-long diversion program.

"I'm moving on," Marinovich said. "It's not going to happen again. This is a story-book ending. I just can't ask for anything but this. It wasn't where I was picked in the draft as long as it was Los Angeles."

Dolphins fulfill need for speed with former Hurricane's Hill

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Hoping to refurbish an aging receiver corps, the Miami Dolphins chose Randal Hill of the University of Miami 23rd Sunday in the first round of the NFL's annual draft of college players.

"We felt his speed was just too much to pass up," a beaming Dolphins head coach Don Shula said. "When we worked him out, he ran the fastest 40 yard line dash—4.30—that we've ever timed."

Hill may become quarterback Dan Marino's receiver of the future because of the age of the Dolphins' starters, Mark Duper, 32, and Mark Clayton, 30.

The 21-year-old speedster will has already spent his whole football career in Miami. Hill began as a cornerback at Miami Killian High, but honed his skills as a wideout in his four-year playing career as a Miami Hurricane.

Hill, 5-10, 177 pounds, who represented the Miami track team this year at the NCAA Indoor Championships, holds the all-time record for kick returns at Miami, returning 54 kicks for a total of 1,169 yards between 1987-1990.

As a receiver, Hill was second on the Hurricanes' squad in 1990, catching 44 passes for 653 yards and three touchdowns in the regular season. Hill finished his career with the Hurricanes with a 48-yard touchdown reception in the Hurricanes' 46-3 drubbing of Texas in the 1991 Cotton Bowl.

It was his showboating in a stadium tunnel after the catch that focused wide-spread attention on a perceived attitude problem, thought to be the reason Hill was still around for the 23rd selection. Shula welcomed what he termed Hill's "exciting brand of play."

"We want our players to enjoy what they're doing, as long as it is spontaneous," Shula said. "I hope to have a hell of a problem with Randal Hill and celebrations."

Hill was happy to have the opportunity to remain in Miami, playing for a team which he grew up idolizing.

"I'm glad to stay home. I've always dreamed of staying home," Hill said. "I just want to come in and contribute the best that I can."

Hill also deflected criticism that he had a tendency to run to the sidelines to avoid being hit.

"Someone with my speed is always going to be criticized like that," Hill said. "I've always enjoyed proving people wrong, and I'm sure I'll have to do it here."

The Dolphins didn't have a second-round choice, but picked up a third rounder in a trade with Atlanta for disgruntled cornerback Tim McKyer.

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Foreman-Holyfield filled boxing fans' needs

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

The constant roar of the packed house at the Musical Moon Friday night—on hand of course for the heavyweight championship fight between the ancient mariner of boxing, challenger and former champion George Foreman and champion Evander Holyfield—was a sure indication of at least one thing: for once, long-suffering fight fans who faithfully shell out a couple of sawbucks for these things got their money's worth.

Billed as the battle of the ages, the fight was a godsend to a sport long soiled by shifty promoters and managers—black, white and brown—who take advantge of the anarchy of the capital-driven boxing marketplace, regulated primarily by the people who profit from it.

Indeed, the fans at the Moon seemed content with all three fights on the card that night. The first between the theatrical former lightweight champ, Jorge Paez, and Lupe Suarez was exciting right up to the fourth round when it was declared a technical draw as a result of an unintentional head butt that left Suarez unable to continue.

The second prelim was a slugfest between undefeated heavyweight Tommy "The Duke" Morrison and Soviet fighter Yuri Vaulin. "The Duke" is a relative of John Wayne and he stopped Vaulin in the fifth round, thanks to a brutal blow to the ribs.

Mother of all comebacks

For once there were no long counts, no short counts, no referee who works for the promoter or the owner of the establishment who stands to benefit from the outcome. Just 12 rounds of

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controversy-less boxing. It was a moment boxing fans everywhere should savor, because soon enough, unless a miracle occurs and the sport is reformed, it will be shifty business as usual.

And the man primarily responsible for this brief shining moment in this robber baron era of the (mis)named "sweet science" was the born-again heavyweight contender, 42-year-old George Foreman, who capped off a four-year comeback bid with a stunning performance against the young, lean, mean fighting machine named Evander Holyfield who retained his title by the unanamious decision of the judges.

Yes, in the end Holyfield prevailed, but not before nearly wilting several times—particularly in the historic seventh round when these two Christian gentlemen punished each other mercilessly. You had to see it to believe it. And the shocker was virtually no one had predicted this Mother of all Comeback bids would go the distance. Nearly anyone who offered up their opinion said either Foreman would knock out Holyfield early, or Holyfield would knock out tired old George in the middle rounds.

If you didn't know better, you would have thought that old George had paid a visit to Mr. Rourke of Fantasy Island and asked to be restored for one more fight. Restored to the early years when young George Foreman put the fear of God into other men not by preaching as he does today as Rev. George at his church in Houston, but through the terror of his fists. And the wish had been granted. Come to think of it, Ricardo Montalban may have been cited in the audience. But, where was Tatoo?

Foreman's future

Although promoter Bob Arum advised Foreman to retire after his near-upset of Holyfield, once the gate receipts are toted up, it will be more than obvious that the public would ante up to see Foreman fight either a rematch with Holyfield or with Mike Tyson.

Of all possible scenarios, the latter is the most intriguing and financially lucrative prospect. The question is, would Tyson and manager Don King risk all for the big money a Foreman fight would guarantee? Foreman is immensely popular with the fighting public and it's hard to imagine that any manager would not want to cash in on it. Some dilemma that is.

The other matter Foreman needs to consider is whether it will be too physically dangerous for him to continue. One reason Foreman was able to come back the way he did was because he never took that much punishment in his first incarnation.

The wooden presence of fight-damaged Muhammad Ali at the pre-fight introductions should be warning enough to Foreman: don't press your luck. At most he should fight no more than two more fights, a match against Tyson and maybe a rematch against Holyfield.

Whatever George Foreman does, fight fans everywhere at last have a hero worth their attention. A hero whose only noticeable character flaw is that he eats too much. In other words, he's one of us.

SPORTSWORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO-Scottie Pippen scored a game-high 28 points Sunday and Michael Jordan wrapped up his fifth consecutive scoring title to help the Chicago Bulls close out the regular season with a 108-100 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Isiah Thomas, who missed more than two months after undergoing wrist surgery, took a shot to the wrist while driving the lane with 7:14 left. After a timeout and being attended to near the bench, the Detroit point guard came back in to hit both free throws, then returned to the bench for the rest of the game.

The Bulls, who closed out the regular season with an Eastern Conference best mark of 61-21, open the playoffs Thursday at home against the Knicks. The two-time defending champion Pistons, 50-32, open at The Palace on Friday against Atlanta.

The Bulls, eliminated from the playoffs by Detroit the last three years, took the season series 3-2. Both coaches rested many of their key players in the second half.

Jordan finished with 18 points in 30 minutes and sat out the final quarter. He closed out the regular season with a 31.5 average, his lowest since the 1985-86 season.

Joe Dumars led Detroit with 22 points, while John Salley added 20. Horace Grant added 17 and Will Perdue a career-high 15 along with nine rebounds for the Bulls.

Chicago led by 10 after one quarter and by as many as 15 in the second before settling for a 51-39 edge at halftime. The third quarter then featured a heated exchange between Thomas and John Paxson, with Thomas being hit with a technical. The two became tangled as Thomas attempted to drive the lane with Paxson guarding him, and Thomas caught Paxson in the face. In the last meeting between the two teams, Paxson suffered a concussion during a collision with Thomas.

The Pistons, who never led in the game, closed within 77-73 at the end of three quarters on a bank shot by Dumars with two seconds left. The Bulls shot just 27 percent in the quarter.

A Tree Rollins dunk to start the final quarter brought Detroit within a field goal, but Chicago ran off eight of the next 10 points to pull safely ahead for good.

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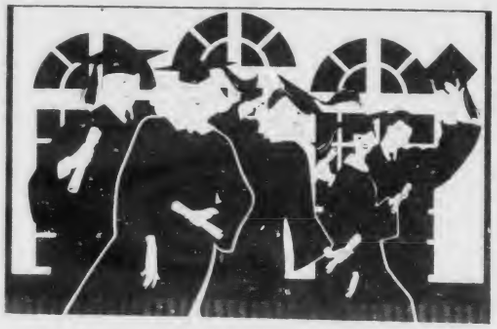

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Blue, sunroof, excellent running condition
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MAZDA RX7, '80, 5 SPD, BLACK, LEATHER
SEATS, SUNROOF, GOLD WHEELS, AM FM
CASSETTE, MUST SELL! $2300 OBO
644 1338

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES FROM $100
Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus.
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RUNS GREAT, BODY FINE, VERY RELIABLE
$2500 OBO
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DRIVE A CLASSIC TO CLASS
NEW TIRES, BRAKES AND PAINT
$3300 CALL NOW! 877 1495

'76 CAMARO, ONE OWNER, 64,000 MILES
ASKING $2000 OBO
CALL 574 1439 AFTER 5

FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL HOUSE
3 BDRM HOUSE, BIG YARD, W/D AND MORE
DON'T PASS THIS UP, YOU'LL LOVE IT
CALL 574 1032

SUMMER SUBLEASE, YOURS IN FALL
3 bdrm, 1 ba house, W/D, huge backyard, close
to FSU & TCC. Call 574 2604, leave message

HOUSE ON CAMPUS WITH PARKING

3 BEDROOMS, LARGE DECK, $495
AVAILABLE MAY 1 CALL 893 4050

PLANTATION CONDOS

Leasing for fall semester, furn./unfurn.
1 & 2 bdrms. Prime choice now! 575 6743

SUMMER DEAL

Renegade Condos, walk to stadium, either furnish/
unfurn. 1 bdrm, pool, $300 mo negotiable.
Call collect (813) 874 8039

3 bd, 2 ba, cent H/A, equipped kitchen, pr./dry, y/n
W/D hookups, $615/mo. Call 386 7086 or 386 6174

Best place in town! Share spacious 2 bdrm, 1 ba
in quiet area, hardwood floors, fireplace, must
see! Prefer clean responsible person.
$200/mo + ½ utilities. Hurry! 562 0284

Gathering, 1st Mo FREE

2 bd, 1½ ba furn apt, W/D, sublease for summer
w/opt on for fall, 1st mo free, 575 8176, leave msg.

Summer sublease with option for fall, no dep.
2 bd, 1½ ba Plantation Condos, 1 mile from FSU.
May 1st, Aug 15, $495/mo. Call 575 1310.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! 1 BR, 1 BA, CENTRAL
H/A, DISHWASHER, CLOSE TO FSU, TCC,
QUIET AREA, PERFECT FOR SERIOUS GRAD
STUDENT, $330 MO & DEP. CALL 575 6361

★ WALK TO FSU ★

Summer sublease, huge 3bd, 2ba furnished apt.
$605 OBO, pools, tennis courts, clubhouse. 224 3536

IMMACULATE 2 BR, 1 BA, 5 MIN WALK TO FSU,
VERY SPACIOUS, WITH SECURITY SYSTEM,
$485. CALL MABLE AT 575 5838 OR 575 3970

SPANISH TOWN

REDUCED SUMMER RATES, $400/MO, 2 LG
BDRMS, 1 BA, WALK TO FSU, CALL 576 9555

CLOSE TO STADIUM

Meanwhile Ranch, 2 bdrm starting May 1.
Pool, $550/month. Call Brian or Jeff 575 4458.

TIMBERS
Now's the time to get a great 2 bdrm townhouse
$625 KRM Realty 224 3253

Get away from the hustle of campus life
2 bd, 1½ ba, convenient northeast local on sunny,
front yard & shaded back yard, lots of space inside
$435 KRM Realty 224 3253

Very large attractive 2 bdrm with many features
and a large yard, northside
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The "IN" place for students to spend the summer.
This 2 bd, 2½ ba condominium has all the advantages of an apartment, but provides a lot more
privacy for enjoyable living.
$675 KRM Realty 224 3253

Spacious 1 bd, 1 ba, vaulted ceil., dishwash, cent H/A,
W/D connection, close to FSU & TCC, avail ASAP
$390/mo & dep. 574 3505

SUMMER SUBLEASE, PALMS WEST, GOOD
LOCATION, 2 BD, 2 BA TOWNHOUSE W/ POOL,
$200 MO, OWN ROOM, CALL DENISE 575 0802

Take over my lease for 1 bdrm, 1 bath apt in clean
quiet area, near campus, low rent, nicely furnished,
basic cable, and pool. Call 574 8520

Spacious 2 bdrm apt w/ all amenities, W/D, dish-
washer, fireplace, etc. yours for only $500/mo
sum sub, come & take a look. Call now! 575 1294

ON CAMPUS

SUBLEASE VERY NICE 1 BD IN 3 BD HOUSE
$140/MO CALL 224 2795

FREE WATERBED

Sublease 1 bd of 2 bd, 1 ba apt, near campus, ½ util
$225/mo, no deposit. Call Jeff at 574 9099

CUMBERLAND FOREST, SUBLEASE SUMMER
OPTIONS FOR FALL, 2 BR, 2 BA, POOL, TENNIS
COURT, GREAT LOCATION, $525/MO 222 6470

2 BR, 2½ BA, AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER
$525/MO
CONTACT PHILIP AT 386 1563

VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE
NEW 3 BD, 2 BA WITH W/D & CEILING FANS
AVAILABLE MAY 2 AUG 1
FURNITURE GROUP INCLUDED, $700/MO
CONTACT PHILIP AT 386 1563

1bd, 1ba, pool, walk to FSU, Florida Towers,
Jefferson St, $395/mo, attractive, nice atmosphere
681 2442

CHEAP!

1 bdrm on campus, $300. Call 561 0061

Summer sublease w/option for fall, very nice
townhome, cent H/A, deck, screened porch, W/D,
loaded kitch, ceil fans, nice area, $565/mo 386 6390

1 BDRM EFFICIENCY APTS. ON CAMPUS
FLEXIBLE LEASES FOR SUMMER
CALL CRAIG AT 561 1289

3 BD, 1 BA UNFURN HOUSE, AVAIL MAY 1,
FENCED YARD, CARPET, CENTRAL H/A,
CLOSE TO FSU & TCC, 2211 MELANIE DR
CALL 574 0506 OR 385 7368

SUMMER SUBLEASE

3 BD, 2 BA, FURNISHED, W/D, VERY NEW
$600/MO CALL 576 9968

FREE $250 DEP

IF YOU SUBLEASE MY 1 BD APT MAY DEC
$295/MO, 1 BLOCK TO FSU, CH/P, 561 5088 EVES

1 BLOCK FROM FSU

2bd, 2ba, sublease May 1, 576 6763, leave message

SENATOR APTS

Efficiencies beginning at $250/mo
1 bdrms beginning at $325/mo
Now pre-leasing for summer & fall
686 W. Virginia St. 224 3742

SUMMER SUBLEASE

2 BR, 2½ BA TOWNHOUSE, CONTINENTAL AVE,
EXC LOCATION, AVAIL 5/1, $495/MO, 574 0852

SUBLEASE APT. AVAILABLE MAY 1st
CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN, HARDWOOD FLOORS
ACT NOW, GET $50 OFF 1st MONTH 681 6728

SUBLEASE APT
MAY JUNE
LANDMARK 574 0092

OWN ROOM

3 BR, 2 BATH, OCALA RD, CENT AIR, POOL,
CABLE, PLUS ALL MY FURNITURE TO HAVE
$155/MO & ½ UTIL JOHN 575 6074

1 MIN WALK TO FSU

Have your own bedroom in a large house w/ large
backyard for summer starting May 1, $185/month.
Contact Brandy at 576 7432

1/2 MAY FREE!

DUPLEX, OWN ROOM, CLOSE TO FSU,
AVAIL MAY 1/2, AUG, CALL JORY 224 9895

Take over lease early as 4 28, 2bd, 1ba, $350/mo,
Monse Apts, behind Buffalo's, on Pensacola,
dishwasher, walk-in closets, 2 pr. decks, all for $350/mo
& Mike Call 576 2144 or 681 6274, leave message

★ COURTYARD APTS 2bd, 1ba, in between ★
★ FSU & TCC, very spacious & clean, only $450 ★
★ Call evenings or leave msg. 575 7636 ★

3 BD, 2 BA HOUSE

FOR RENT, $600 & DEP. DAVE 574 6651

APARTMENT FOR RENT
E. Park Ave, $275 per month, spacious, 3bdrm
apart. with wood floors & lots of windows, 561 8930

SUMMER SPECIAL
ONE BEDROOM APT. FOR SUBLEASE
APRIL RENT PAID, LEASE ENDS JULY 31
$300 PER MONTH, CALL LISA EVES AT 561 8350

FREE PARTY!

Sublease our 3 bd, 1 ba home, well spring for your
new swimming pants. New carpet, W/D, cent H/A,
great neighborhood, huge yard, must see! Hurry,
2420 Melanie Rd. off Ashley, 576 0275, $500.

3 BEDROOM APT

2 ba, large, close to FSU, summer sublease with
option. Call 574 3163

ROYAL OAKS SUBLEASE
1 bd left in a 4 bd apt, 10th turn right off Campus
$225/mo & util. Call Dave at 224 0350

WALK TO FSU
BEAUTIFUL 4 BD, 2 BA HOUSE, $660/MO
SUBLET FOR SUMMER 574 9460, LV. MSG.

Summer sublease, 2 bdrm, 2 bath townhome,
study in each room, W/D, AC & heat, furnished,
2 car garage, alarm system, cable incl. in rent,
$575/mo, no deposit. Call 224 8767 after 6pm

SUMMER SUBLET OWN ROOM $170

3 BR HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS
CENTRAL AC, NO DEPOSIT
MUST LEASE! 574 9729 ANTHONY

☎ ☎ ☎ ☎ ☎ ☎ ☎ ☎ ☎ ☎
☎ 1 bd, den, excl. loc., Killearn pool, sec. sys. ☎
☎ sublet June July, Aug, pets OK, 893 7547 ☎
☎ ☎ ☎ ☎ ☎ ☎ ☎ ☎ ☎ ☎

SUBLEASE

1 BR APT. FOR 2, FM, $300 PER MONTH,
FLORIDA TOWERS, CORNER JEFFERSON &
MACOMB, 2 BLKS TO CAMPUS, WALK TO CLASS,
CALL KRISTA 224 1640

SUMMER SUBLEASE

3 BR, 1 BATH HOUSE, $180/RM, CENT AIR,
W/D, CLOSE TO FSU & TCC, 576 8455

ALICE APARTMENTS
526 West Pensacola St. 1 block west of FSU Law
School, nicely furn. 3bd apt, $540 & $555/mo
$300 security deposit. Call 575 9997

NO CAR NEEDED!

If you are tired of driving around in circles
and paying extra money to park on campus
THEN WHY NOT WALK?
Come see us at Jefferson Arms or Collegewood
Apts. located on Jefferson St across from FSU
Law School. We have several floor plans and will
find the apt just right for you. And if you act right
now, you can get a 1 bd for only $299/mo.
That's right! Just call or come by
224 5611 or 224 9017
Another Investors Real Estate

Available May 1st, 2bd, 2ba townhome, cathedral
ceiling, ceiling fans, fully equipped kitchen, W/D
connection, convenient to both TCC & FSU.
For more info call 575 0104, M-F, 8am-4:30pm

2bd, 2ba townhome for summer sublease, 5/1 & 1/
$500/month, close to FSU & TCC, lots of space,
great location. Call us at 574 2643

THE TIMBERS

SUBLEASE 2 BDRM, 1½ BA TOWNHOUSE,
W/D, POOL, TENNIS COURTS, RENT NEGO
574 9129

Walk to FSU, 3bd, 1ba, living rm, family rm, cent
H/A, fenced backyard, big kitchen, rent from
May 1 to Aug 15, $500 & security deposit.
Call David at 599 2338 & leave message.

LUXURY EXISTS!!

1 bdrm, spacious w/lots of living, close to FSU, at
626 Saint Augustine St., fireplace, washer, dryer,
fans, cent. air & more, only $700/mo. 878 1228

WALK TO FSU

2 bdrm, 1 bath, near sorority row, washer &
dryer hook, central air, $380/mo. 878 1228.
Also 1 bdrm apt at 830 W. Pensacola only $225/mo.

SUBLET AVAILABLE

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT AUGUSTINE CLUB
FULLY FURNISHED AVAILABLE MAY, DEC
CALL 644 4696 OR 878 5687

SUBLEASE
2 story, townhouse, 2 bd, 2½ ba, W/D, fully
equipped kitchen, patio, w/lots of storage
$625/mo, $550/dec, avail immed. Call 562 3711

THE CLOSEST WITH THE MOST FOR THE LEAST!

FREE BASIC CABLE, FREE WATER, TRASH
GARBAGE AND PEST CONTROL

CONRADI HOUSE
CALL 224-2569

Duplex, Kings, near FSU, 2 great bedrooms, Brand
New Carpet and a Kitchen, pool & more.
$616 KRM Realty 224 3253

3 great 2bd with 2 car garage with auto opener,
many extras, just a few steps from FSU.
$615 KRM Realty 224 3253

SUMMER LEASE, FURN., 2 BD, 1 BA,
WALK TO FSU, $400/MO
636 1894 OR 222 7661

NORTHSIDE VILLAS

2711 ALLEN RD.
Are you a serious student? Then we want you!
Come join our newly renovated community and
enjoy a quiet, comfortable school year.
Call 386 1212 for details.
Investors Real Estate Management, Inc.

Villas of Westridge

1 and 2 bedroom townhomes for rent. Located off S.R.
& TCC. For more info call 385 1939.
Adams Commercial Realty

DON'T READ THIS

Unless you are a serious student looking for a
quieter atmosphere but still close to campus.
1 bdrms, furn or unfurn, with basic cable, pool,
laundry. Currently pre-leasing for fall '91 now
available. Call 575 1752 for your personal tour at
Morning Star Apartments.
Another Investors Real Estate Management, Inc.

THE TIMBERS
2 bd, 2 ba, 12 month lease beg. May 1st or
$750/mo. Call Ricks at 386 3076

3bd, 2ba unfurn house, avail Aug 15, cent air,
carpet, fenced yard, $650/mo.
Also spacious 2bd, 2ba townhouse convenient to
FSU, 1288 sq ft, done in mauve & grey, sky lights,
fireplace, laundry room, ceiling fans, mini blinds,
privacy fence, avail now & Aug 1, 2107 Charlemagne
Lane & 675 Chicopee Ct. $625/mo.
877 3400

TOWN HOMES

Attractive 2 br, 2½ bath & 2 br, 2 bath, for
immediate and fall leases, washer & dryer, mini
blinds, full kitchen, very close to FSU & TCC.
Please call Allen at 668 4878, please leave message.

EAGLEVIEW TOWNHOMES

Brand New 2BR, 2½ Ba., Townhouses with wash/dry. Dorm, Sorority or Fraternity Closing?
LEASE with us for the Summer, Fall Options Available
SUMMER LEASE SPECIAL $295 OWN ROOM / $175 TO SHARE ROOM
CALL TODAY: 574-3234

NEW 2 bd, 2½ ba, 2 story townhome, many extras,
1 block from campus, accepting 12 month lease
beg. May 1. Call 386 3076, leave message.

NEWER 2 BD, 2 BA MOBILE HOMES FROM $335
2636 W. MISSION RD. COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE
576 7210

Eagleview Townhomes

SUMMER LEASES AVAILABLE!!!
We have immediate availability in brand new 2bd,
2½ ba fully furn. townhomes. Also signing fall
leases now. Close to FSU & bordering TCC.
Call 574 3234 for more information.

Harbin Terrace Apts

1701 W. Pensacola. 1 bd units begin at $375/mo.
2 bd units begin at $495/mo.
For more information call John at 576 9481

COLONY CLUB

is now offering 1, 2, & 3 bdrm apts. for fall 1991.
Enjoy large pool, tennis, basketball, plenty of parking
and more. Come let us show you why Colony Club
is Tallahassee's most popular student community.
446 CONRADI ST. 224 7319

PSST...

All four seasons apts. We have flexible leases to
meet your individual needs. Spacious 1 bdrm
apts. starting 1 block from FSU. Enjoy passive free
parking, large pool, and new laundry facilities
conveniently located to restaurants & night life.
Leave the commuting to us! 1 & 2 virgin at St. 222 2661

1 & 2 bdrm apts (extra H.W. partially
Convenient to FSU, $385 &
Rooms for rent $200 & up. Call 575 7855

BEST LOCATION!
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 bdrm apts only, 1 block from FSU! 224 7661

INDIAN VILLAGE
1 bdrm, 2 bath, furnished townhouse for summer
$600. Call 576 6772, leave message.

HIGH PARK VILLAGE (SUMMER)
1 OR 2 BR, WASHER/DRYER
$450 PER MONTH (OBO) 224 9337

SUBLET FOR SUMMER
MASTER BD & OWN BA, FM NONSMK
$192/MO + UTILITIES. CALL 385 5022

SUMMER SUBLEASE

PALMS WEST APTS, 3 BD, 2 BA
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT, RENT NEGOTIABLE
CALL 575 7472, LEAVE MESSAGE

FLAMBEAU

THE ONLY PLACE TO BE TH SUMMER FALL
1 BDRM PTS & 2 BA VIRTUALLY ON
CAMPUS FURNISHED ROYAL OAKS 222-9888

SUMMER SUBLET 2 ROOMS 2 BLOCKS FROM
WESCOTT $165 MONTH & PHONE & UTIL
ROOMMATE LABLE THROUGH FALL
CALL 222-9067 ASK FOR TOM

2 bd 2 ba townhome porch W D hookups 1100
Call Kathen for May at 1/2 price night
FSU Dunn from FAMU Call 942-1490

1 BD 1 BA CONDO TOMAHAWK TERRACE
$500 MO EFFICIENCY REDUCED
CALL 892-8856 OR 222-5190

GATHERING

2 bd furnished W D very clean
Reduced option for fall Call 575-5244

Half Block From FSU

2 BD 1 BA Hardwood floors $700 mo $250 dep
Call 1 Leave message for Sherri at 222-6642

2 bd townhouse central heat/air appliances
including trash very convenient NE location
$500 mo $500 dep
Call Chris at 575-6042

HOUSE

3 bedroom 2 bath close to FSU
$1200 mo 3 roommates at $400 mo
Call 575-4965

SUBLET FOR ONE-HALF RENT

1 BD 1 BA AT THE VILLAGE
CURRENT RENT $530 MO
SUBLET MAY - JUNE - JULY FOR $355 MO
CALL TOM AT 574-4480

THE LAKES

1 bedroom 1 bath furn W D
Call for details 575-5573

INEXPENSIVE

Efficient & affordable studios
Westwood Park Park Point and
Campus Now accepting fall deposits
Call for details 575-5573

Luxurious Townhouse

1 BD 1 BATH W D
AVAILABLE FOR RENT
CALL 877-4601 LEAVE MESSAGE

Roommate needed 1 room partially furnished
1 bath campus lease for summer quiet non-smoker
$183 mo 942-1743

1 bd Apt no pets cable $325 mo 1 block from
FSU maintenance avail for summer months only
James 222-7374

1 BD 1 BA APT ON HAYDEN RD
Clean $300 mo secur dep no pets 1 mo
immediate occupancy 386-3857

High Point Park Apts

Is renovating for Fall '91 Come & get a sneak peek
at your future home and receive new appliances
new carpet your choice of colors & paint Lease
start no at $312 per month Pool tennis & jogging
trail parking included
Conveniently located - block from FSU
CALL 222-2056 for more details

FLAMBEAU

Berkshire Manor AND Chateau De Ville Apartments

Now accepting leases for summer and fall
1 and 2 bdrm apts available
Now renting for 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe
2 bedroom with 2 bathrooms & 1 bedroom
Call 893-3757 for specials
Model open Mon-Fri 8:30-5 Sat 10-4 Sun 1-5

1 BDRM 1 BA FURN APT AVAIL APR 1
$450 mo 1/2 util Call 574-8074
2 bdrm apts available for FSU students high
ceilings 2 full baths Summer special only $250 mo
Call 575-8074 for more info
Model open Mon-Fri 8:30-5 Sat 10-4 Sun 1-5

★ ★ WALK TO FSU ★ ★

2 bdrm 1 bath apt $660 mo furn
Large 1 bdrm $560 mo furn
Call 386-7368

MABRY VILLAGE

1 bdrm unfurnished apt available
Water & sewage included
Model open Mon-Fri 8-5
$376 188

Near FSU 1 bdrm unfurnished duplex 2 bdrm
unfurnished apt 1145 Watson Way $450 mo
Call 893-3757

Near FSU 1 bdrm 1 bath unfurnished duplex
$495 mo
224-2931 or 222-3211

CEDARS WEST

Now accepting applications for apts available for fall
Luxurious furnished apartments are now taking deposits
for fall Efficiency 1 & 2 bdrm apts Free basic cable
Model open at 386-1424 Office hours 9-5 100 late
Call Investors Community

NEED APARTMENT?

LARGE 1 AND 2 BEDROOM 1 BATH OFF
CAMPUS APTS FOR SUMMER W OPTION
FOR FALL RENT FROM $195 MO
CALL 574-6428 LEAVE MSG

SUBLEASE CLOSE TO FSU
1 BD 1 BA AVAILABLE
CALL 574-7124

ACT NOW!

A SELECTION OF 1 & 2 BEDROOM
apartments now available for summer & fall leases
1 & 2 bdrm apts & townhouses
LANDMARK & GREENBRIAR APTS 576-5421
Investors Real Estate Management

NOW LEASING

2 bdrm 1 bath unfurnished apts for rent for FSU
FSU & Westwood Summer & fall leases starting
at $395 Martin Real Estate 576-0410

★ CLOSE TO FSU ★

Unfurnished 2 & 3 bdrm houses Available
now & for fall Carpet ceiling fans fenced yards
$650 $1250 Call 385-7368

Large 1 bdrm apt Available now for summer
& fall Quiet comfortable reserved parking heat &
hot water included Call 575-4600

Summer Sublease 1 bd 1 ba unfurn
Nice & Large $295 mo no dep
Call 222-9961

ROOMMATES

ROOMMATE NEEDED
Brand new townhome, furnished, Bigscreen TV
washer dryer fans alarm Call 385-5927

Awesome deal! Nonsmk rmmt for summer needed
Get own room fully furnished $150 mo Close to
campus Call 574-6643 for details

M F rmmt wanted own room in 3bd 1ba house
near The Lakes starting May 1 $
$150 mo 1/3 util $100 sec dep 576-7100

Desperately Seeking

2 roommates on campus apt $190 mo Call 224-4645

PRIVACY

OWN ROOM & BATH $185 & 1/4 UTIL OCALA RD
COMMUTICAT ON MAJORS CALL 574-8276

CONTINENTAL PARK
BEAUTIFULLY FURN
OWN BEDROOM & BATH $250 CALL 576-5320

KILLER HOUSE

TWO ROOMMATES N S BR 2 BA HOUSE
W D OWN ROOM LOTS OF SPACE
$250 MO DON T MISS THIS 222-8070

OWN ROOM $162.50

WALK TO FSU W SMART PETS ON SEC $629

BIG QUIET HOUSE!

Need two M F across from Westwood dishwasher
washer dryer fenced yard $175 mo Call 576-6039

LUXURY LIVING

SUMMER ROOMMATE NEEDED MALE
FOR LUXURY CONDO $150 MO & 1/4 UTIL
ALL AMENITIES SHARE ROOM
224-3858

1st MONTH FREE

Need summer rmmt for furn 2 bdrm loft apt
Call ASAP 575-4221

Mature nonsmk pr vate unfurn room own bath
in 3bd 2ba house Convenient to FSU & TCC
$250 mo & 1/3 util Call 385-6453 or 644-1292

1/2 MAY RENT FREE

OWN BED & BATH 1/2 UTIL Sec $650

$158/MO

OWN ROOM SUMMER FALL $150 DEPOSIT
GREAT ROOMMATES 224-0535

ROOMMATE NEEDED
Move into master bedroom with own bathroom
quiet neighborhood $234 month 1/3 utilities no
pets! Call Kevin at 942-3982 don't wait

Summer sublease 1m rmmt for May
$185 mo W D furn
575-2808 Rachel

THE PLAZA APARTMENTS
Fm nonsmk rmmt to share 1bd apt ava Apr 28
Max 10 FSU $150 mo 1/3 util Call 224-6576

NO DEPOSIT, $100 OFF

May rent need 1 M nonsmk rmmt for summer and
beyond or summer only own room in nice 2bd 1ba
apt Leave message at 575-4836

M F RMMT FOR SUMMER
OWN BEDROOM IN NEW HOUSE
$217 MO 386-7929

CHARTRE OAKS

SUMMER SUBLEASE
1 or 2 resp nonsmk fm rmmts needed to sublease
large bd w own bath in new 2bd 2ba apt close to
FSU pool laundry no pets 1 person $200 mo
2 persons $135 mo & 1/2 util 574-6880 lv msg

CHEAP!

Fm nonsmk needed for 2bd 2ba apt Colony Club
share rm $300 whole summer 5 1 8 1
Call L sa at 561-3600

NEEDED FM RMMT FOR SUMMER TERM
MAY END OF JULY
FOR MORE INFO CALL KELLY AT 574-9199

MALE RMMT NEEDED SHARE BDRM
THE GATHERING ONLY $100 MO
574-9944

ON CAMPUS

M F mature rmmt wanted for small room in large
3 bdrm house $125 mo 1/3 util Steve at 561-0935

Discounted room!
Plantation Condos need nonsmk for summer
Call Brock or John at 575-1584

THE GATHERING need fm nonsmk rmmt to
sublease for summer option for fall own rm furn
W D rent negotiable Call 574-1183

FM RMMT WANTED FOR OWN ROOM
MONTH TO MONTH LEASE $180 PER MO &
1/4 UTIL & $100 DEP NEAR FSU 576-5124

Grad student preferred for own rm in 3 bd 2 ba
townhouse cent H A ceiling fans lots of storage
micro more $250 mo & dep 1/3 bills 385-8489

Need responsible nonsmk fm rmmt to share 2bd
2ba home own furn bdrm & ba 10 min to campus
with W D pool $200 mo 1/2 util Call 574-3518

2 rmmts for huge 3 bdrm 2 bath house on 1/3 acre
1st room has private ba & 2nd is 15 ft by 25 ft
$150 mo & 1/3 util safe secure location Bart 877-6577

TOWNHOUSE

M F rmmt own room furn off High Rd fully
furn W D jacuzzi bar 1/3 rent & util 386-4166

M F responsible rmmt needed for summer with
option for fall 3bd 2ba furn house own unfurn rm
$185 mo & 1/3 util $100 sec dep 561-1505 Christine

ON CAMPUS

Fm rmmt needed own rm $195 & 1/4 util 561-8001

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 3 BR 1 BA HOUSE
ON MAYHEW ST CLOSE TO FSU $183 MO
TO START 1st OF MAY
FOR MORE INFO CALL STEVE AT 576-1929

THE GATHERING M F SUBLEASE FURN
2 BDRM 2 BATH TOWNHOUSE $185 MO FOR
OWN ROOM CALL LOWELL AT 574-6411

Summer sublease share apt 1m rmmt own rm
$160 mo 1/2 util rent negotiable
Call 576-5529

WANTED 1 OR 2 FEMALES TO RENT ROOM
IN HIGH PARK VILLAGE W D PARTIALLY
FURNISHED RENT NEGOTIABLE AVAILABLE
MAY 1 OR ANYTIME THEREAFTER
CALL JORI OR TOBY AT 681 2945

M rmmt needed master bd & ba in 2 story
townhouse fully furn prefer serious student or
grad student nonsmk close to FSU $275 mo &
1/3 util Call David at 574 1899 leave message

Fm roommate for May 1 to share 3 bd renovated
house own room 1/3 expenses close to campus
Call Sue or Alli at 575 5855 or 574-8685 leave msg

HIGH PARK

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER IN 2 BD 2 BA
CALL 222-1428 PRICE NEGOTIABLE

HEY YOU!

M F nonsmk gets own rm in awesome 3bd 2ba
house W D dishwsh AC $208 mo 1/3 util 385-6686

FM NONSMK RMMT OWN RM & BA 1/3 UTIL
A D SUMMER & FALL $250 MO
386-1915

THE GATHERING

Need male rmmt to sublease for summer with
option for fall $170 mo nego 575-6350

SUMMER SUBLEASE PALMS WEST
FM TO SHARE ROOM $150 MO 1/3 UTIL
CALL 574-4902 ASK FOR PATTY

Summer or half summer 2 bed master bedroom
condo W D close to FSU $170 mo
Jeff 681-6225

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MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1991

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Innovative and polished skills make a nearly perfect combination today. Be glad you have fixed objectives and ambitions! Your previous experiences help you to get a project under way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A long-sought goal continues to elude you. Try a more subtle approach! Financial considerations cannot be completely ruled out when making a family decision. Luxury purchases are best postponed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on the project with the greatest commercial potential today. Your dreams could be prophetic. Spend only those funds you have earmarked for a particular purpose.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Discuss your money-making ideas with family members. The news from afar could be both pleasing and exaggerated. Believe only what you see for yourself! A spiritual experience will give you new insights.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Steer clear of controversy today. It is better to meditate privately than to argue fruitlessly. A medical checkup may be overdue. Set yourself a spending limit if you go out this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cleverness alone may not be enough to reach the highest career peak. It certainly helps, however! Back your ideas with vigorous action. Wait until tomorrow to make an important financial decision.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pay attention to those who share your surroundings. Compromise helps you avoid uncomfortable confrontations. Friends open important doors, leading to new business or valuable contacts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A parent or authority figure helps you achieve your aims. Show that you are responsible and accept extra duties. Domestic affairs demand attention. You can learn a lot from a more experienced person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An attractive career proposal merits a second look. Avoid intervening in other people's domestic problems. Trying to please a loved one by doing something you know is wrong could hurt both of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your powers of persuasion are at an all-time high. If spending money on home improvements or luxury items, consider both their quality and longevity. A family situation requires careful analysis.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A valuable new alliance could mean better contacts, raises and a promotion. Strong positive energy buoys a close relationship. Emphasize generosity to your loved ones.

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Coming home

More local reserves return from Gulf

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

The best part of war is coming home, according to Marines returning to Tallahassee from the Persian Gulf Monday.

Family and friends of soldiers in the U.S. Marine Corp Reserve 5th Tank Battalion, Company C came out in droves to greet their loved ones at the old municipal airport Monday afternoon. Nearly all of the approximately 1,000 people that braved the hot sun were waving flags, wearing yellow ribbons or carrying roses and signs.

"This is exciting having him back home safe in one piece," said Daryl Givens, who was waiting for his brother, Sgt. Rudolph Givens.

Glenda Beach, who was holding a large American flag and wearing a shirt with slogans supporting the troops said the Persian Gulf war was her second experience with a close relative in combat. About 20 years ago Glenda Beach's husband was sent to Vietnam, but she said it was more difficult to watch her son, Lance Cpl. Keith Beach, go to war.

"It's harder because your husband is your protector and your man, but your son's your baby," she said, adding she is glad the war's over. "I'm tired of writing letters. I'm tired of crying and I'm tired of those long-distance phone calls."

Other greeters included a woman married only seven days before her husband was sent over. Chris McDuffie and her husband, Sgt. Mac McDuffie moved up their wedding date when he was called up. She said she was "nervously relieved" about her husband's homecoming and is looking forward to spending some time alone with him.

He said he was going to unpack the plants as soon as he gets in the house," Chris McDuffie said.

The Florida State University student also said the couple plans to take a "long awaited honeymoon" after the semester is over.

When the troops' plane arrived, the crowd erupted with cheers and people rushed out on the runway to greet their soldiers. Many cried as they hugged the loved ones they haven't seen since Nov. 27. One Florida A&M University fraternity gathered around their returning members and sang songs.

Cpl. Givens said he was glad to be home and added he missed the food the most.

"Coming home, you [illegible] you [illegible]."

Lance Cpl. Beach said he plans to see his family and his fiancé, Linda. He

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Reunited
Lance Cpl. Patrick McGollie gets a big welcome home hug Monday afternoon after getting off a plane at Tallahassee's old airport. He's been serving in the Gulf since Nov. 27. The woman was too busy hugging McGollie to give her name.

Report criticizes FSU press for too narrow focus

BY DAVE BRYAN
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The academic fields from which the Florida State University Press solicits manuscripts are too narrow and its review process is biased and unprofessional, according to a report released recently by a FSU Faculty Senate subcommittee.

The document, a study of the press and its development over the last 10 years, says that while the press under Director Jeanne Ruppert has achieved national recognition over the last decade, it needs "change, correction and more judicious oversight."

The committee on the FSU Press was formed at the request of Faculty Senate President Alan Mabe last fall to review criticisms aimed at the press. The committee released the report March 7, but it was not made available to the public until last week.

James Gontarski, chair of the committee, said the press has done well in achieving a national reputation by narrowing the number of academic disciplines the publishing board concentrates on when soliciting manuscripts.

University presses publish academic, scholarly and trade books, manuscripts and periodicals solicited from around the country. Only a portion of the works published are written by faculty employed at the host university.

But the FSU publishing unit, which solicits manuscripts particularly from the field of critical theory—a broad discipline which has its roots in literary criticism and philosophy—should broaden its manuscript solicitation to include at least works of regional interest, Gontarski said.

"Particularly with a press this small you have to have a number of specific fields," Gontarski said Monday. "But some people question whether they should put all their energy in one school of critical theory."

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FAMU awards record number of pharmacy degrees

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University's College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences will award five African-American students doctoral degrees in the pharmaceutical sciences this semester. The four students graduating April 27 may be more than the 59 other pharmaceutical programs in the United States are graduating combined.

"This is a very significant milestone," Johnnie F. Early II, dean of the pharmacy college at FAMU, said at a press conference Monday. "The Ph.D. is the crowning degree and when you're able to give that kind of training it reflect positively not only on the particular program but on the whole university."

The undergraduate program began in 1951 with 43 students and six faculty members. The doctoral program was started in 1985 and currently has 27 students, including the four upcoming graduates.

Since 1989, FAMU's college of pharmacy—which has blossomed to 400 students and 46 faculty

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FSU center gets grant to help vets, families cope with Agent Orange effects

BY CHE ODOM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Although it's been downplayed by the U.S. government for 20 years, Vietnam veterans and their families are suffering the effects of Agent Orange. And a Florida State University therapy center wants to help them cope.

The FSU Marriage and Family Therapy Center has received a $132,000 grant to help children whose Vietnam veteran fathers were exposed to Agent Orange. The grant is funded by the Agent Orange Class Assistance Program, established from an out-of-court settlement in a large class-action suit against chemical companies that produced the defoliant. The center's project, called the Vietnam Veterans Children's Project, will study the effects of exposure to Agent Orange and the physical and developmental disabilities of children of Vietnam veterans. The center expects to serve 275 clients from families in North Florida, South Georgia and Alabama.

"We'll be dealing with the children after their complete physical examination. Whether there is definitely a problem or absolutely no problem, we are to help them deal with that," said Charles Figley, director of the FSU Marriage and Family Therapy Center and a Vietnam veteran. "Essentially, our function is to help the families (of exposed veterans) sort things out, get the right kind of medical assessment, if necessary, and then help them in dealing with their anxiety."

In recent years, the FSU therapy center has studied effects severe trauma has on individuals. This, along with Figley's three books concerning Vietnam veterans and the project's need for someone in this area helped FSU gain the grant.

There has been evidence linking Agent Orange with genetic mutations, birth defects, and inherited diseases. It is possible that veterans could have come in contact enough to have genetically affected their offspring and without their knowledge. The grant should help researchers better understand the connection.

Rick Clevenger, president of Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter No. 96, calls the government's attempt at research "a farce."

"The government has done very little in the way of studying effects Agent Orange has had on exposed veterans and their families," he said.

According to Clevenger, private organizations such as the American Legion and the VVA have done more extensive research concerning the defoliant.

There aren't many places Vietnam veterans' families can go for group consultation, according to Figley. The military and the Veterans Administration are required to deal with the veteran before any attention can be turned to other family members. There is so much to be done for the affected veterans that their children may never get the attention needed, possibly continuing problems for future generations.

Since the Agent Orange Class Assistance Program is non-governmental, the assistance and money can be spent on the families before or even without the veteran being involved.

To accomplish the task, specially equipped vans will be used to take the services to the clients' communities. Area Vietnam veteran groups will be informed of the services provided.

"Many veterans are angry with the government," said Tony Bunson, who served in Vietnam. "They were never warned of what effects Agent Orange might have. Veterans feel responsible for their child's afflictions, and they aren't."

For more information on the Vietnam Veterans Childrens Project, call the Marriage and Family Therapy Center at (904) 644-1588.

IN BRIEF

THE APALACHEE AUDOBON SOCIETY presents John Dodrill, a DNR biologist who will present a slide show on sharks, tonight at 7:30 in the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Road. For more info call 681-7588 or 893-6816.

THE TALLAHASSEE ADOPTIVE SUPPORT GROUP meets tonight at 7 in the Faith Presbyterian Church, corner of Meridian and John Knox roads. For more info call 893-7195.

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds its business meetings every Tuesday night at 6:45 in 321A union. Its women's discussion group meets every Tuesday night at 8 in the center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB meets every Tuesday night at 8 in 321 new union.

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Democrats gather at Capitol to support party's politics

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A group of about 50 people, including leaders of the House and Senate, gathered on the 22nd floor of the Capitol Monday to kick off a membership drive for the state chapter of the Florida Democratic Leadership Council.

"I think we want to make people proud to be Democrats," said Bill Boyd, a member of the council.

He added that since Michael Dukakis' unsuccessful 1988 bid for the presidency of the United States, Democrats have been "running for cover."

The DLC, formed in 1985, touts itself as a group of Democrats that want to "move the country forward." According to the president of the local DLC chapter, Scott Dudley, the group is not interested in "left-" or "right-"wing politics.

"Democrats have been painted with a broad brush of liberalism," he said. "You can come to the middle on both sides."

The DLC boasts many members, including Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles and Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay. Both were scheduled to speak at the informal luncheon, but only MacKay showed.

He addressed the crowd briefly and stressed reasons why people should join the DLC.

"The Democratic Party is a majority party because it's a party that has stayed in touch with the people," MacKay said. "I think (the DLC) vision is the vision of the future."

Senate President Gwen Margolis echoed MacKay's sentiments. Margolis, the first woman in the nation to be elected president of a state Senate, said the party's "mindset" will help lead the state to a "dynamic future."

House Speaker T.K. Wetherell showed up at the luncheon briefly, but did not address the crowd because of legislative business.

Dudley said he was pleased with the turnout and hoped that new members would join the group. The group has 50 to 60 local members.

"Florida is a borderline state," he said, referring to the amount of Democrats versus Republicans. "We want to seal the (Democratic) fate."

LEGISLATURE '91

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Drinking and Driving

House members don't take drinking and driving in the state of Florida lightly.

On Monday, legislators unanimously passed a bill with several amendments that are sure to make drunk drivers think twice before getting behind the wheel.

Under the bill, anybody convicted of driving under the influence who fails to attend substance abuse programs will have their license cancelled. Another amendment calls for a fine if drivers who are drunk have minors in their car.

The Senate passed a similar bill Thursday.

The House bill will affect people convicted of DUIs in other states, too. One of the bill's six amendments deals with people's prior DUI convictions, and under the bill, convictions in other states will carry forward when people move to Florida.

There's also a stipulation in the bill that would make it illegal for anyone convicted of a DUI to be released from jail until their blood alcohol level is below .05.

House passes NCAA bill

Members of the House overwhelmingly passed a bill requiring reform in the National Collegiate Atheltic Association—the association that was set up to reform college athletics.

The bill requires the NCAA to follow the rules of due process as stated in the U.S. Constituiton when investigating schools for NCAA rules violations.

Currently the NCAA does not allow hearings to be taped or court reported. But the bill sets stipulations to allow just those procedures.

Under the House bill, the NCAA has up to a year to allow due process, or the bill goes into effect next June.

The Senate passed a similar bill more than a week ago.

Florida isn't the only state that has questioned the legality of the NCAA's procedures. Legislatures in California, Illinois, Missouri, South Carolina and Kansas are currently debating similar bills.

Nebraska has already passed similar legislation.

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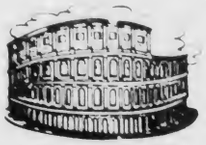

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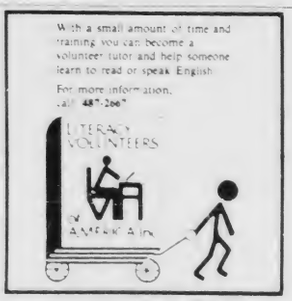

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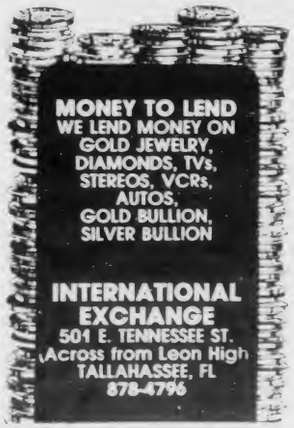

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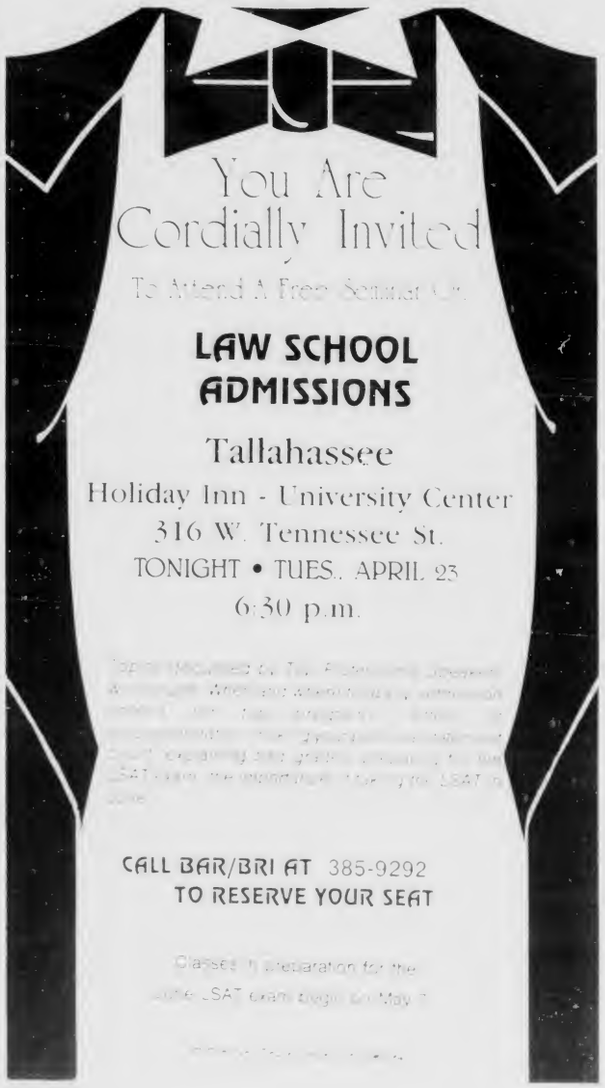

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Revolution? Revolting

President Bush announced plans Thursday for a "revolution in education," and it's good to see the "education president" has finally decided the issue needs to be addressed.

But Bush's "reforms" hardly amount to revolution—unless you consider making the floundering system even more segregated and elitist a sign of positive social change.

Most of Bush's proposals are feel-good measures that give the appearance of concern for the increasingly dismal performance of American students. For instance, Bush's revolution calls for more standardized tests. Gee, *more* tests—now that's a creative idea.

Plans to give bonus money to certain "merit schools" is pretty obnoxious, too. Details of the plan are still being worked out, but it will be interesting to find what criteria the Bush administration will use to judge whether a school has "merit."

Will the fact that some schools get more money per student than others be a factor? The fact that some schools are in low-income neighborhoods while others are in wealthy ones? That some have to deal with greater social problems and tensions than others?

The most obnoxious of Bush's revolutionary proposals is the one that would allow parents to choose which schools they want their children to attend. That idea has been kicking around for a few years, and it seems to be getting more and more popular.

But it's bogus. After all, what parent doesn't want their kid to go the best school in town, and what parent wouldn't jump at that chance if they could? But if everyone is sending their kid to the best school in town, isn't there going to be one hell of an overcrowding problem somewhere and some serious busing problems to boot?

Or are just the kids whose parents can afford to take them across town every morning going to benefit?

Misguided as it is, Bush takes even this plan *ONE STEP BEYOND*: Parents can even send their kids to private and parochial schools if they want, he says, with the federal money allotted for that kid going there, too.

Say what!? The intent apparently is to reward the better schools and give the ones who are flagging an incentive to make improvements. But separation of church and state issues aside, the more likely result is that private schools will suck up vital public money, while public schools—which wouldn't have the option of turning away students like the private schools—would continue to crank out kids who don't know where Kuwait is and who think whales are fish.

If Bush were serious about education reform, he would drop the "run the school like a business" crap and set some standards that would make a difference for the schools and the kids. How about decent salaries for teachers? How about reducing student-teacher ratios? How about improving programs to keep teen-age mothers in school? How about improving programs and incentives to keep kids in school period?

With Bush calling for less than $1 billion to fund his education reforms, questions like these will continue to be ignored. And that's not revolutionary. That's downright revolting.

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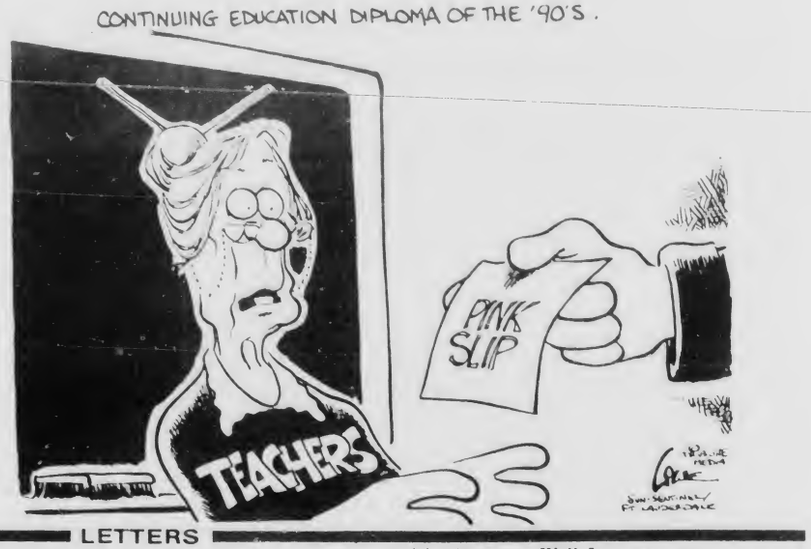

LETTERS

More security

Editor:

When the Gainesville murders took place last semester, the rush of fear of FSU students prompted police to beef up their patrol of the campus. During those couple weeks after the initial killing, one could pass several teams of policemen on campus patroling on foot, car or golf cart. Yet, now that things have cooled down in Gainesville, the extra security has all but disappeared.

Florida State University is just as much in danger of being terrorized by serial killers now as it was a couple months ago—if not more. At least back then, anyone plotting such murders would be discouraged and threatened by the extra security. We act today as if nothing ever happened in Gainesville. I am sure the families and friends of the murdered victims in Gainesville have not returned to the status quo.

Why must we wait for the first person to be murdered before there is any action taken to secure our campus? If we have some form of permanent heightened security, we might save that first person's life. There would also be a good chance of catching the person performing such atrocities.

FSU students are a vital group of citizens in Tallahassee. This population of 30,000+ supports Tallahassee and Leon County, and contributes its efforts and resources to the success of Florida's state capital city. These students deserve to be protected from the likes of such monsters as Ted Bundy and the Gainesville murderer.

Amy S. Krielow

One more hike

Editor:

As one of the "lying down" students during the tuition hike proposals, I would like to say a few things.

First, I am currently paying out-of-state tuition, about $2600 per semester. Therefore, with this 25-percent for our-of-state residents, I can look forward to the $3000+ per semester tuition fees. This, I might add, is quite comparable to the tuition costs of many private schools that are ranked as "more competitive" according to a Barron's college index guide, which ranked FSU as "competitive" when I enrolled in 1988. I ultimately chose FSU over some private schools because of the expenses. Tuition for my first semester was about $1700. Of the three years I have attended FSU, I have experienced tuition increases left and right, without seeing many improvements to the student body. Wait a second, there is a multi-million dollar gym being erected, but I'll probably be graduated by the time it is completed.

Second, I would like to congratulate the Seminole Party on a job well done in keeping their word on the little piece of paper handed to me in front of the Bellamy building, stating something about opposing tuition increases. Well, I can see a protest was well organized and made aware to the students, especially me. Great job guys, I'm glad someone is representing the 20,000+ student body here at FSU.

One more tuition hike like this and I can say "bye-bye" to FSU and transfer home. I came to FSU to earn a degree and further my education, not to put myself or my family in the poor house.

A.L. Raley

Beer's at stake

Editor:

It appears that students are happy with the legislature's plan to increase tuition. I came to this conclusion after participating in a protest against these increases at the Capitol.

The turnout was pathetic. Sure it was a Friday afternoon and the rally wasn't well publicized, but out of the nearly 50,000 students in Tallahassee only 70 care enough to speak out? That's why I spent my two-hour break between school and work letting the legislators know how I feel.

As for those who didn't participate, my hypothesis is that since many students are supported by their parents they could care less if tuition is increased. The money's not coming out of their pocket, so why bother? But it really is. Think of it this way: the more your parents spend on tuition, the less money they'll send you to buy beer. Is it clearer now why all students should oppose tuition increases?

Unless students start speaking out against tuition increases we'll continue to get what we deserve.

Caroline Reeder

Corrections

Editor:

Thank you for your objective coverage of the recent Queer Nation action at the local Cracker Barrel restaurant. I would, however, like to make a couple of brief corrections.

I was quoted in the article as having said that the Cracker Barrel manager refused to speak to us. Out of all fairness to the manager, he did not have the opportunity to accept or refuse—we did not ask to speak to him. Instead, we wrote a collective letter to him and left it with the cashier. I did not intend to indicate otherwise during my discussion with the *Flambeau* reporter.

Your article also states that the local action was prompted by the rumored firing of a local Cracker Barrel employee. The Tallahassee action was acutally part of continuing national actions against the Cracker Barrel chain. We have certainly heard the Tallahassee rumor, but we are not in contact with the person involved. Queer Nation does not organize actions on the basis of rumor. We would not plan an action concerning the local incident without first speaking to the individual involved.

Bruce Harrington

COP BEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Armed robbery

A Tallahassee man was robbed at gunpoint by two men Sunday afternoon, and one of the two suspects was arrested shortly afterward, Tallahassee Police said.

The victim was standing on the 400 block of N. Macomb Street at 1:30 p.m. Sunday when two men approached him and tried to pull a gold chain out of his hand. Bradwell had just bought the chain and several other items at Gayfer's Department Store in the Tallahassee Mall, TPD spokesperson Mark Meadows said Monday.

One of the men pulled out a semi-automatic handgun and ordered Bradwell to hand over the bag of merchandise, threatening to shoot him if he didn't comply. The two men took the bag and escaped on foot.

After the victim called police and gave them a description of the suspects, officers in the area sighted one of the men on W. Carolina Street, Meadows said.

Police arrested 21-year-old Kenneth Williams of 1010 N. Macomb Street and recovered the stolen articles. Williams was charged with armed robbery, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, petty theft and possession of drug paraphernalia. He is being held at the Leon County Jail without bond.

Bennigan's robbed

Bennigan's restaurant at 830 E. Lafayette St. was robbed by two men early Monday morning, Meadows said. The suspects are still at large.

The two men came through the restaurant's front door after it had closed and ordered all of the employees into the men's restroom. They forced the manager to come with them into the office and open the store's safe.

After they took money from the safe and two cash registers, the men left the restaurant. No one was injured during the robbery. The incident is still under investigation.

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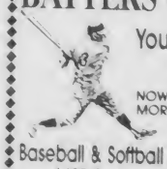

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Press from page 1

Ruppert defended the press' concentration on critical theory, saying it enables it to narrow its focus while still publishing works in a field that potentially touches many disciplines.

"It's got the potential for greater sales, a broader readership and greater intellectual influence because it's cross disciplinary," Ruppert said.

FSU history Professor Peter Ripley had problems with the FSU Press long before the faculty committee released its report. In a letter to FSU Provost Gus Turnbull last year, Ripley said the list of titles published by the press is too "narrow."

But more of a problem, Ripley said Monday, is the process by which the FSU Press has gone about soliciting manuscripts. According to Ripley, the press' editorial board routinely makes decisions on whether to publish a manuscript though individual members' academic expertise may be in different fields.

Ripley said a more professional practice would be for editorial board members to base their decisions on a manuscript's evaluation by two impartial readers—experts in the academic field from an out-of-state university.

"It's not handled in a manner that meets the most rigorous scholarly standards," he said of the FSU Press' current manuscript acquisition process. "I would expect that only the best scholars in the field read the manuscripts."

But Ruppert defended the practice of allowing the press board to decide what manuscripts to publish without outside readers because of the costs associated with the practice, such as administrative expenses and actually paying the reader.

As the press developed over the years, she said, the editorial board had to decide on one book to publish for every 20 books submitted. To pay for two readers to read each one would have been unreasonable, she said.

"We've sought to build a quality list. It was a matter of economy," she said. "It costs approximately $225 minimum per book for two outside readers."

One possible change suggested by the committee is to unify the press under a single editorial director appointed by the University of Florida.

But both Gontarski and Ruppert denied any connection between specific criticisms in the report and a proposal before the state Board of Regents that would unify the various editorial boards in a similar manner.

Pharmacy from page 1

members—has awarded seven doctoral degrees. There was one graduate in 1989 and one in 1990.

From 1985 to 1989, only 13 African-American students graduated from the 59 other educational institutions with pharmacy programs, according to Early.

The five FAMU graduates will receive doctor of philosophy degrees, which qualify them to teach or do research.

The success of the five doctoral students—who have salary offers in the $45,000 to $50,000 range—serve as an incentive for African-American high school students to consider the field of science as a career, according to Early.

"The key thing is it says to a minority youngster that I can do that," he said.

Oliver Butler, a member of the college of pharmacy's advisory council, agrees.

"(The five doctoral recipients) are tremendous role models for young high school students to recognize that there's some additional avenues of success for them," said Butler, executive director of sales administration for Wyeth-Ayers, a pharmaceutical company in Pennsylvania. "It crystalizes their focus on pursuing a career in science . . . and understanding a science career can be very rewarding."

Besides the five doctor of philosphy degrees, FAMU will award its 100th doctor of pharmacy degree, which qualifies the graduate to work in hospitals, clinics and retail pharmacies.

From 1984 to 1990, FAMU graduated 96 percent of the African-Americans with doctor of pharmacy degrees in Florida. The University of Florida in Gainesville and Miami's Southeastern College of Pharmacy are the other two Florida institutions with pharmacy programs.

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Above: soldiers step off the plane that brought them home and into a huge crowd of family, friends and supporters. At right: Lance Cpl. Keith Beach met up with his fiance, Linda.

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[illegible] missed the [illegible] in the Gulf.

[illegible] to relax for a couple of [illegible] and of the homecoming.

[illegible] Tallahassee hosted a [illegible] of the returning troops, including a [illegible] of the National [illegible]

[illegible] members and a greeting by Gov. Lawton Chiles.

"I bring you greetings from a grateful nation and a grateful state," Chiles told the crowd.

Lance Cpl. Marcos Hurtado, 24, was a graduate student in criminology at FSU before being activated to the Gulf. Upon arrival, Hurtado said, "The change we went through [illegible] the Pentagon."

Jan. 17 is a day which drastically affected every man, woman and child here," Hurtado said about the beginning of the Persian Gulf war.

He thanked friends and family for their support while the troops were stationed in the Gulf.

Every Marine [illegible] for me," he said. "It wasn't any [illegible] and [illegible] Marine Corps."

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Bill Wharton starts his own saucy TV show

BY DAN READ
STAFF WRITER

Recent pseudo-news in the national press has focused on scientists wanting to change the four basic food groups. But Tallahassee Blues King Bill Wharton, also known as The Sauce Boss, breaks it down his own way.

"I see only two basic groups," said Wharton in a phone interview Thursday. "blues and food."

Coincidentally, blues and food are the two elements that comprise Wharton's new half-hour television show, "The Sauce Boss." The show, which has a pilot running Tuesday and Thursday of this week on Channel 9, flip-flops back and forth between how-to cooking segments and blues performances, even mixing the two with Wharton and guest Pam Laws.

"Pam Laws will sing a recipe and the both of us sing 'Since I Got You Baby' trading verses, improvising and flirting the whole way," Wharton said.

Other segments of the pilot will feature Wharton and his band *The Ingredients* performing Tampa Red's "Let Me Play With Your Poodle," Wharton alone singing Tallahassee Tight's 1934 tune, "Tallahassee Women," and three additional "before your eyes" cooking segments, demonstrating gumbo, smoked mullet dip and a "secret" marinade.

"My whole thing is to get people where they're feelin' good, they're just eatin', and they might have a beer or something, and they're listening to good music—and the world seems a better place," Wharton said. "We try to bring this kitchen kind of atmosphere to all of our performances."

This seemingly odd mixture of performing and cooking is nothing new for Wharton, whose first album, also called *The Sauce Boss*, includes singing about Wharton's custom-dark pepper-hot sauce, Liquid Summer, and has recipes for the sauce printed on the sleeve.

On stage, Wharton often goes into a snake oil salesman southern evangelist type rant promoting Liquid Summer. And, during performances

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The Sauce Boss Bill Wharton

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JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Look forward to sweeping changes! Both friendship and romantic passion are accented in July. A burst of energy enables you to make great headway in financial and career areas by September. A recurring dream will come true in November. Keep a diligent watch over family affairs. A person or group may act as though your money is theirs. Set the record straight. Eye-opening travel is featured early in 1992.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Valerie Bertinelli, playwright William Shakespeare, actress Sandra Dee, fashion designer Halston.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your perspective today and you will see how comical a volatile situation really is! Be wary of taking a subordinate into your confidence. Surprise is the secret to your success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be less decisive than usual today. An argumentative person on the domestic scene will not make things easier. Your admirers are not shy about expressing their desires.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your harmony dominates at work. People seem more at peace with themselves than in the recent past. Take advantage of the temporary lull to examine your plans for possible trouble spots.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You could notice a big change in your mate or partner. Once bold and confident, this person now seems out of control. Come to loggerheads immediately. Your finances/efforts could be at stake.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your career ambitions are temporarily on hold. Take advantage of the quiet time to sort out your priorities. Exercise helps restore your flagging energy. Do not overreact to a disappointment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Important matters from the past surface, testing your patience. Influential person is waiting to see how you react when under pressure. Let reason dominate rather than emotion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone both witty and perceptive enters your life today. Although amusing, this person could have ulterior motives for becoming your friend. Do not let anyone take unfair advantage of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid taking any risks with your money or reputation today. Although you are idealistic, someone may not deserve your generosity. Steer clear of those who act too aggressive in business or romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work can be fun if team spirit prevails. You play the key role here. Avoid anyone with a "push button" mentality. Take enjoyment in a promising romance this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid becoming preoccupied with your eating habits. Plunge into interesting work and uncertainties will evaporate. Continue to make full use of your excellent contacts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fortunately, you can tackle any problem with greater vigor and confidence now. An attractive member of the opposite sex combines old-fashioned goodness with modern approach.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A financial investment can be neglected. Ask the right people. Put your thoughts on paper. Someone who is overly critical should be avoided. A change of lifestyle will make you feel great.

B.B. King lights up the Civic Center with Lucille

BY MARK NESSMITH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"I don't care if you're young or old, come on get together and let the good times roll . . . " —B.B. King

Like B.B. King, I don't care if you're young or old. And I don't care if you're a man or a woman, black or white, rich or poor . . . if you were at the Civic Center Saturday night, you saw B.B. King let the good times roll like only he can do.

King and Lucille, his signature guitar, belted out their magic for more than an hour-and-a-half to Tallahassee blues lovers of all ages.

Local jazz and blues favorites Pam Laws and Riverbreeze opened the show with an eight-song set that included Wilson Picket's "The Midnight Hour" and a phenomenal cover of Sam & Dave's classic "When Something Is Wrong With My Baby." Laws and Riverbreeze closed their set with the jazzy "Flight 391" and "Ain't No Mountain High Enough."

Then came the B.B. King Blues Band. King's band played two upbeat instrumental numbers. Each member took turns soloing. The band rocked on for about 15 minutes before tenor saxophone player Melvin Jackson stepped up to the microphone and asked the audience to give "a nice, warm welcome for the undisputed king of the blues, B.B. King!"

As King casually strolled onto the stage, clad in black pants and shoes and a gold tuxedo jacket, the audience went wild. Fans lucky enough to have seats close to the stage stood on their chairs and everyone cheered as King strapped on Lucille. As carefully as a surgeon would ready his instruments, King plugged in his vintage black, solid-bodied Gibson and adjusted its sound control knobs. He listened carefully, to home in on the band's chord progressions, and then went to work.

King soloed with the band for three or four minutes before bellowing out the night's theme, "Hey everybody, let's have some fun. You only live once and when you're dead you're done, so let the good times roll."

Then came the anthematic "When It All Comes Down (I'll Still Be Around)" from King's 1978 *Midnight Believer* album. The horn section lent a hand on the background vocals. Unfortunately their mikes were slightly underpowered and the audience nearly missed out on the chorus. But trumpet player James "Boogaloo" Bolde and the sound man quickly made sure that the

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volume was raised to an adequate level.

After "You Upset Me Baby," King let us all know exactly why he was there by belting out a funky version of "Why I Sing The Blues." He took time, in the song's middle section, to rip through a guitar solo that showed why King has been an inspiration for blues/rock guitar aces from Jimi Hendrix to Vernon Reid. King has always been light-years ahead in soul and style, but Saturday night he showed that his technical skills have stayed as sharp as ever.

King ripped through "Paying The Cost Of Being The Boss" and four other tunes before slowing down to hand out souvenir pins and guitar picks to several children at the foot of the stage.

King then told a hilarious, extended tale of love-gone-bad in his hometown of Indianola, Miss., that included the tunes "You've Done Lost Your Good Thing Now" and "Nobody Loves Me But My Mother." The tale culminated with the 1970 Grammy winner for Best R&B Vocal by a Male, "The Thrill Is Gone."

Dozens of fans danced to that song and King's version of "When Love Comes To Town," which he recorded with U2 for their 1988 album *Rattle And Hum*.

King recently participated in "Yakkity Yak Take It Back," the star-studded single that promotes recycling and environmental awareness. But with Saturday night's closing number, "Peace To The World," he advocated an arguably more universal theme. As the entire audience stood, swaying and dancing, King sang—"Every man, every woman, girl and boy, let's all get together and bring peace to the world!"

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outside of Tallahassee especially, will cook gumbo on stage while The Ingredients jam the blues.

Although Wharton plans to shop "The Sauce Boss" nationally after the pilot airs this week, the show is through and through a Tallahassee production. Filming was done at The Moon, a local night club, and at Tallahassee station Channel 9.

Wharton collaborated with producers Eleanor Crow, who formerly produced "Southern Circuit" for WFSU TV, and Chuck Allen, an engineer at Blue Moon Studios and producer of Wharton's first album.

Funding was raised with the help of local sponsors, whose commercials air between segments.

"The people who are our sponsors are all good Tallahassee businesses, the places where I hang out anyway," Wharton said. "They're all good folks."

If additional funding can be raised and national interest sparked, at least 12 more segments are planned. Each will feature a different guest. Wharton said future guests are all tentative at this point, but added that they will most probably be Alligator and King Snake Records artists. B.B. King's name was mentioned.

"No matter who the guests are, the whole thing will definitely be real down-home, southern stuff, unadulterated by glitz. It's going to be ethnology more than show biz," Wharton said.

"The Sauce Boss" airs tonight at 7:30 and Thursday night at 8 on Channel 9, cable channel 33.

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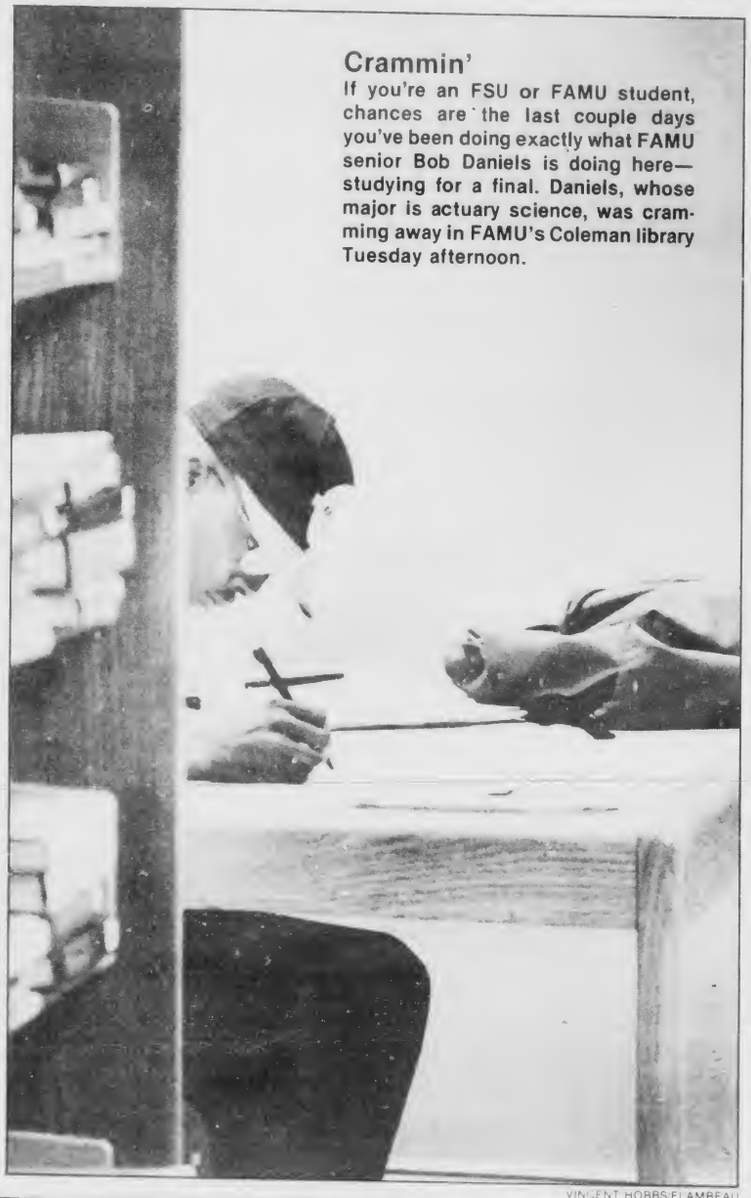

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Crammin'

If you're an FSU or FAMU student, chances are the last couple days you've been doing exactly what FAMU senior Bob Daniels is doing here—studying for a final. Daniels, whose major is actuary science, was cramming away in FAMU's Coleman library Tuesday afternoon.

LEGISLATURE '91

Senate set to decide fate of FAMU law school proposal

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Senate is expected to vote on legislation today that could make it easier for minorities and women to enter the field of law.

That's what the sponsor of the bill—which would require the state Board of Regents to plan for the establishment of a law school at Florida A&M University, with the first courses offered in 1993—is hoping for.

"This is an initiative that will help all the citizens of Florida," Sen. Carrie Meek said Tuesday in her office. "This is an idea whose time has come."

Bill Shade, BOR vice chancellor of public affairs, said increasing the amount of minorities in law school was part of the board's master plan—a plan updated every two years which evaluates students' needs and whether they are being met.

He said the legislation "endorses" the board's philosophy that there needs to be more minorities in law school. He said the board is considering either building a new law school or expanding the law schools in the State University System to include more minorities.

Nothing in the bill stipulates that the law school be built on FAMU's campus. And some supporters would rather see the law

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SCLC leader says blacks need more economic support

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Southern Christian Leadership Conference President Joseph Lowery visited Tallahassee Tuesday for the group's national board meeting and spoke out against economic racism and police brutality.

Lowery said national government and business leaders are guilty of "domestic terrorism" by not allowing African Americans equal rights and economic opportunities. He also said business leaders who have tried to speak out for blacks have been admonished.

"We regret very much and think the people should rise up in indignation . . . at the fact the Bush Administration has terrorized business leaders," Lowery said at a noon press conference.

The SCLC president also said the group plans to lobby for a strong civil rights bill, after President Bush vetoed this year's bill, and to work on combating police violence on a national level.

"The camera did not create the problem, the camera helped us focus on the problem," Lowery said about the recent videotaping of Los Angeles police officers brutally beating a black man.

Lowery

The SCLC plans to hold several public hearings in various cities where citizens can come forward about alleged police brutality, Lowery said, adding that all findings will be turned over to the Federal Justice Department.

"One brutal (officer) is too many. He has no business with a gun and a badge," he said.

Lowery also said he is aware of the recent Holton Street incident in which two Tallahassee police officers were confronted by a large crowd after allegedly brutalizing a handcuffed suspect. He said he planned to hold an open hearing on the incident.

At a public forum in the Bethel A.M.E.

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Group holds drive to help farm workers

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

As the end of the semester draws near, many students' personal possessions end up in the garbage dumpster. But the Florida State University United Latin Society has a better method of disposal.

The student group has organized a drive to collect canned food, unwanted clothing, small appliances and furniture to benefit more than 2,000 Hispanic migrant farm workers who will be arriving in Quincy in May to pick tomatoes.

"So many times we throw away things that we have no use for but others could use," Cecilia Jung, the Latin society's treasurer, said Tuesday. "There are migrant workers who have to get by with the bare minimal . . . and they may be able to still make use of what we throw away."

Besides the farm workers, the collected items will help the 500 to 2,000 Salvadorans who live year-round in the area working in a mushroom factory, according to Ricardo Castillo, pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church in Quincy.

Castillo said it is essential that the workers get help because of their substandard living conditions and the miniscule annual salaries—ranging from $7,000 to

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Student rescued from ditch

BY GREG COHEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Among cries of "Sombody is stuck down there," a crowd of almost 100 people watched with sadistic glee Tuesday night the plight of Florida State University student Chris Herman, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

According to Herman, his adventure started with a routine trip across campus through "Budweiser Creek," the drainage waterway that runs underground from the ATO house to FSU's Doak Campbell stadium. Fraternities often take "creek walks" through the waterway and some use it as a dumping ground for trash.

When Herman entered the tunnel with three friends to go rat

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County Commission 'action team' plan will address Lake Munson problems

BY DAVE BRYAN
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Leon County Commissioners approved a plan Tuesday night that could begin to solve some of Lake Munson's woes by the end of the year.

Commissioners unanimously approved a request by Commissioner Anita Davis to form a "Lake Munson Action Committee" to address problems related to the badly polluted lake south of Tallahassee.

"What I'd like to see is us pull together the team and draw on resouces in the community and come up with a concrete plan," Davis said after the meeting. "I'm hoping that within a year we should have some workable plan."

Local government officials have come under fire in the last year from residents over problems with the lake, which include high levels of bacteria from raw sewage and stormwater runoff. At one time, the city regularly pumped treated sewage into the lake, and the water body still receives stormwater runoff from the city just north of it.

In mid-January, a spill from an underground sewage pipe left 3 million gallons of sewage in the lake and adjoining Munson Slough. Soon after, several other spills resulting from heavy rains overwhelmed the city's sewage system, forcing even more sewage into the lake.

Part of what county commissioners approved Tuesday is the structure of the action team, which would be modeled after the "Lake Jackson Action Team." That committee is made up of state and local officials and members of the public who have been actively involved with issues concerning Lake Jackson.

The Munson team will be slightly different: Under the county's plan, city officials from the public works, growth and environmental mangement departments would be included along with their counterparts in the county.

"The major difference . . . is to have the action team be comprised of both the city and county," County Administrator Parwez Alam said at the meeting.

City Mayor Debbie Lightsey could not be reached for comment Tuesday on the plan.

Here's a brief overview of how the team, made up of 11 members including city and county technical experts and private citizens who have shown interest in the issue, would work:

- The team would review and suggest action on previous studies done on the lake. And there are quite a few. "The Water Quality Evaluation of Lake Munson" report done by the Northwest Florida Water Management District in 1988 is the most comprehensive.
- Some members of the group would search for funding, such as federal grants, for specific projects to clean up the lake. Davis said this would be a crucial part of the action team's agenda.

"I believe that's going to be the hardest part of the whole thing," she said.

COP BEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Kidnapping

A 21-year-old woman walking on Pensacola Street was abducted Monday afternoon by a man driving a beige Nissan, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said Tuesday.

The woman's name is being withheld by the sheriff's office because the suspect is still at large.

According to Simpson, the woman was walking on the side of the road near the intersection of Pensacola Street and Blountstown Highway when a man in a car asked her if she needed a ride. The woman refused, but the man forced her to get into his car. The man had a knife, but he told the woman that he had a gun, Simpson said.

The man took the victim to a dirt road off Spring Hill Road and removed her clothes. The woman fought him off and escaped with her clothes. A passing car picked her up and took her to report the incident.

Police are still looking for a two-door beige Nissan.

Texaco robberies

Two Texaco gas stations were robbed Monday morning, but TPD spokesperson Mark Meadows said descriptions of the suspects suggest that the robberies were committed by two different people. The names of the clerks in both robberies are being withheld because the suspects are still at large.

The first robbery happened at 2:30 a.m. at the Texaco Food Mart at 2410 W. Pensacola St. A man walked into the store and asked for peppermint candy. When the 19-year-old clerk opened the register to ring up the sale, the suspect told him to remove all of the money from the cash register.

Noticing the gun the suspect had pointed at him, the clerk filled a paper bag with money. The suspect then ran out of the store.

"A police department K-9 officer came to the scene and tried to track the suspect, but was unable to locate him," Meadows said Tuesday.

The second robbery happened at the Texaco Food Mart at 3115 Apalachee Parkway. About 7:10 a.m., a man walked into the store and asked the 26-year-old clerk for a pack of cigarettes. As the employee reached to get the cigarettes, the suspect pulled out a handgun and demanded the money from the store's register, Meadows said.

As in the first robbery, the clerk put the money in a paper bag and the suspect escaped on foot.

In spite of the robberies' similarities, Meadows said they are probably not related. Both incidents are still being investigated.

IN BRIEF

FSU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS hold an information session on the London study program today at 9 in 323 union. For more info call 644-3272.

THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER, the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce and Home Based Businesses of Tallahassee hold a seminar, "Tips on Operating a Successful Small Business," today at 1:30 at the commerce building. The fee is $10, $5 for members of Home Based Businesses. Due to limited seating, reservations should be made. For more info call 644-6524.

THE FSU RUSSIAN TABLE meets every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Sweet Shop. For more info call 386-6358.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets every Monday and Wednesday night at 5:30 in the union ballrooms. Classes are free. For more info call 878-7699.

CORRECTIONS

- Florida State University English Professor Stanley Gontarski was incorrectly identified in Tuesday's *Flambeau*.
- It was incorrectly stated in Tuesday's *Flambeau* that Calvin White was wanted for escaping from a Massachusetts prison and killing a corrections officer. He was actually wanted for escape and two counts of battery in connection with the escape. White was arrested Thursday night.

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$10,000—they receive.

"In Gadsen County, renting to migrant families is big business," Castillo said.

On the average, a family is charged $100 to $150 a month for each member to live in a run-down trailer or a dilapidated shack, Castillo said. For a family of 10 which can include parents, grandparents and children, that's $1,000 to $1,500.

Many of the migrant families do not stay in one area more than four to six months, so the children are not able to attend school for any long period of time. The Hispanic workers arriving next month will be in Gadsden County until December.

"There is a 100-percent dropout rate for Hispanic migrant children in Gadsden County," Castillo said. "The educational opportunity given to Hispanic children is very limited, if not almost non-existent, because of their lifestyle as migrants."

He added that the children also don't attend school because they are working in the fields or taking care of the younger children. Migrant workers' ages range from 12 to 65 years old.

Though 2,000 workers are expected from South Florida and Texas, Castillo said, there may be more coming because of last winter's freeze in southern Florida and the recent drought in California.

So it is very important that the ULS does all it can to assist the Hispanic workers, according to Eiliana Montero, the organization's president.

"We have a big responsibility to the Latino community," Montero said. "We have to think about those people who are not as lucky as we are."

The collection drive will start at noon today and run until May 5. Items can be dropped off at the FSU Women's Center on Woodward Avenue Monday through Friday from noon until 6 p.m. and on weekends from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information or assistance, call 681-6961.

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hunting they never expected the rains to increase.

Herman's friends turned back, but he plowed on. When he reached the surface again across the street from the FSU Union Pool, Herman found himself in trouble.

Just outside the pipe, the water deepened to the point where Herman was unable to walk. He also found it impossible to retrace his steps through the tunnel because of the deluge that followed him. To complicate matters, the slopes of the creek were too slippery to climb. A crowd gathered and began to yell.

"He's fallen and he can't get out," someone yelled. Another person called the Tallahassee Police Department, who in turn called the fire department, FSU Police and paramedics. All totaled, about 20 emergency specialists watched Herman and the efforts of the fire department, who rescued him.

A winch was lowered with a fireman on it from the crane of a fire truck. Even with the winch it took the better part of five minutes to extract Herman from the creek.

About halfway out of the ditch, a *Tallahassee Democrat* photographer charged through the eight police officers present yelling, "Wait, I'm here."

In response, fire department officials stopped for a moment and everybody in the crowd screamed, "Say cheese."

After the photographer finished, the fire department members continued to remove Herman from the creek.

It took Herman about 15 minutes to cross campus in his subterranean manner, and he was stuck for another 45 minutes until rescued at about 8:30 p.m.

Clean and dry, Herman's friend, Jon Gunter, said the escapade wasn't worth the effort.

"It was dumb to go down there when it was raining," Gunter said.

Law school from page 1

school built in an urban area and offer night classes so minorities and women, who often have to work day jobs to support themselves, would have the opportunity to take classes.

Meek says women and blacks are underrepresented in the field of law—from attorneys to lawyers to law professors—and often don't receive the legal advice they need. Meek believes the FAMU law school could kill two birds with one stone.

She's also pushing for the law school to be placed in an urban area other than Tallahassee, because there is already one at Florida State University. Besides FSU, the only other state-funded law school is at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

She said that if the school was built or placed in an urban area, students could pursue a "clinical approach to law," and through outreach programs could help those who "don't know their basic rights and privileges."

"This could really serve a good purpose," she said.

She also said minorities and blacks are underrepresented at UF and FSU's law schools. She said she hoped more minorities would enroll at the schools, but "it's just not happening."

Rep. Doug "Tim" Jamerson sponsored a similar House bill, but attempts to get in touch with Jamerson, D-St. Petersburg, Tuesday were unsuccessful.

If passed, this wouldn't be the first time the predominantly black university has had a law school. FAMU had a law school from 1951 until the spring of 1968, when the school—accredited by the American Bar Association—closed. At the same time, a law school was opening at FSU.

But people at FAMU say they aren't bitter about their school being closed and another being opened at the university just across the railroad tracks. They say the past is the past and that FAMU deserves a law school now because the university has the expertise to run one.

"We're hoping we'll be given the chance to have a law school again," said Jim Davis, lobbyist for FAMU.

"It's not as if someone has to see if we can do the job. We are doing the job," he said, referring to the university's engineering program, business program and pharmaceutical program—which recently awarded a record number of doctorate of philosophy degrees.

"We want the accountability to make sure there's a future for minorities and women in law. We're not living in the past. We can do the job," he said.

Davis also stressed that the school be placed in an urban area.

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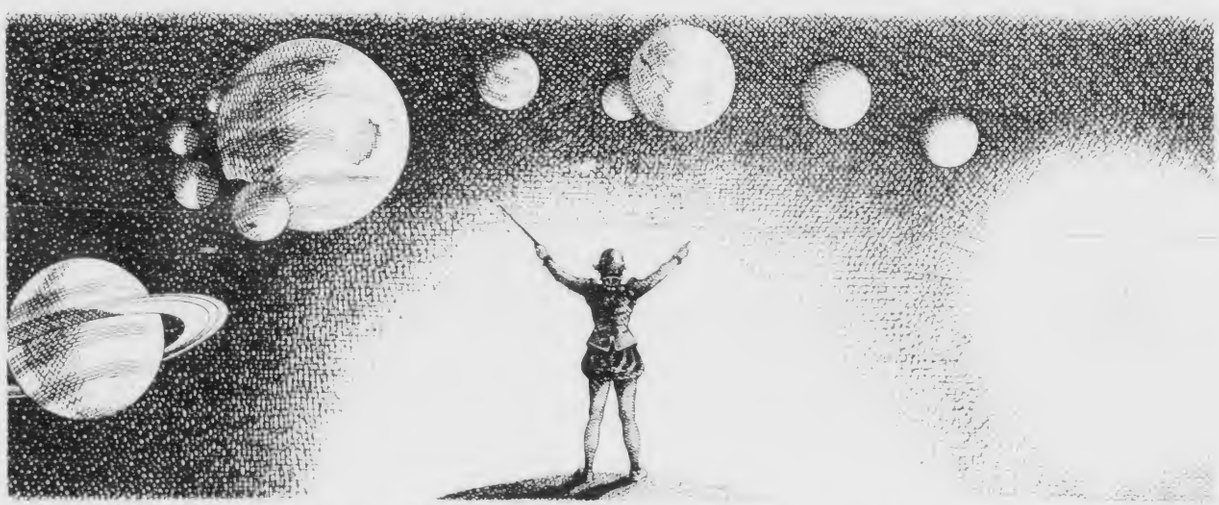

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LETTERS

Mere token

Editor:

Pete Collins was disqualified from the ballot a week before the FSU Student Government election after failing to meet a standard minimum requirement of a 2.0 GPA. Why was Yvonne McGhee, the vice-presidential candidate, passed up instead of moved up to the presidential slot? I feel it was solely because Yvonne McGhee is a black woman and by the action of the Seminole Party a mere token. As the rightful vice-presidential candidate, she should have filled the president's position if he could not have been able to fulfill it himself. Sadly and factually, Yvonne McGhee was never even considered for anything more than the vice-presidency. In closing, I said he because if in the coming year Brian Philpot cannot complete his term will Yvonne McGhee be again passed up for another white male?

Tom Evans

Ambition

Editor:

I enjoyed Mr. Piccard's commentary on the Gulf War, but I would question his statement that "our pre-war policy toward Japan was so hostile that we essentially faced them with a choice between surrendering without a fight or fighting first." He seems to imply that the U.S. forced Japan to go to war. Undoubtedly, the U.S. made its share of mistakes in the pre-war era, but the attack on Pearl Harbor was an act of deliberate will and also a difficult undertaking where almost anything could have gone wrong. Saddam Hussein made the same choice for the same reason: ambition.

J. Bagley

Insensitive

Editor:

This letter is in response to the "slave auction" held recently by the brothers of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The insensitivity of such an event amazes me. Our society is one that systematically oppresses people on the basis of race, sex, religion, ideology, etc. Whether the brothers and their supporters are oblivious to this fact, or whether they just choose not to deal with it, is a question only they can answer.

The spirit of volunteerism is very nice. The brothers worked for several hours without pay in order to help some causes they believed in. I wonder if, in the course of giving up a few hours of whatever they normally do, they thought about the African-Americans in this country who were forced to "volunteer" for over 300 years without a single pay day and who are still waiting for their forty acres and a mule. I wonder too, if they thought about other groups of people who have encountered racism and oppression, such as Native Americans, Hispanics, etc.

I cannot dispute the importance of raising money to help the disabled and am a post-graduate student is special education. I know from my experience that many people suffer disabilities as a result of society's failure to come to grips with such problems as poor pre-natal care, fetal alcohol syndrome, crack cocaine addiction, etc. These problems are especially poorly dealt with in the Black and other minority communities. Perhaps if the fraternity brothers would focus their efforts on the root causes of the problems, their efforts would be of more value.

I only hope that next year, the brothers will direct at least as much effort toward the success of such events as the Harambee Festival and Emancipation Day celebrations as they did this year for a "slave auction."

Claire Wendy Cohen

Half-truth

Editor:

On April 15, your paper did a write-up of Reed Irvine's lecture on "Media Censorship of the Gulf War." During Mr. Irvine's lecture he discussed how liberal papers report only half the story. He also discussed how propaganda gives false impressions. This is exactly what your newspaper has done. Your headline, "Speaker: U.S. media should be censored," is a half-truth and needs clarifying. Mr. Irvine stated that "the government has the right to censor news coverage during a war." He never said that, in general, U.S. media should be censored. We appreciate the fact that you covered our event, but if you're going to report that event, please report it truthfully and accurately.

Kevin C. Frein
Assistant Director
Institute for Conservative Studies

Easier that way

Editor:

Two stories in the April 15 *Flambeau* provided an interesting juxtaposition: Nicolasa Terreros speaking on the U.S. invasion of Panama and Reed Irvine speaking on media censorship.

Irvine believes that media coverage should not stray from official U.S. positions nor be allowed to show the horrors of war. Terreros told of how U.S. soldiers buried hundreds of Panamanian civilians in mass graves during the U.S. invasion without a word of it being mentioned by the U.S. media.

Not until a "60 Minutes" television broadcast on Sept. 30, 1990—more than nine months after the invasion—were the mass graves and subsequent cover-up revealed to the U.S. public. Even so, the media has not followed up on this story, nor drawn any lessons from it. Presently, the Panamanian government is exhuming these mass graves, enabling families with missing relatives to identify the bodies.

If Irvine is right, then U.S. citizens need not know such facts. We can simply repeat the party line as Irvine's watchdog group, Accuracy in Media, advocates. The media would communicate official government statements, avoiding controversial facts to the contrary, and promote the assumption that whatever our country does around the world is justified and right. It would be, after all, much easier on our conscience that way.

Roger Peace

Do something

Editor:

Having been in graduate school here at FSU for almost a year now, I have come to the realization that more articles than not can be described by "Monday Morning Quarterbacks." I guess that is what "good" reporting is all about. It seems that I can expect to read a commentary usually from liberal bias that is almost nauseausously (sic) old news about how something "should" have been done. "Lying—It's all part of the political game" (April 11, 1991) by D.K. Roberts was another article paying tribute to this. I assume that had D.K. Roberts been in Bush's position she would have made all the "correct" choices and the world would now be a better place to live. Hardly. Ms. Roberts, please do me a favor and put your action where your words of advice are and make some changes in government from inside the structure rather than write. It will be more effective. I think everyone is sick and tired of hearing commentary after commentary by overzealous "Monday Morning Quarterbacks." Don't just write there—do something.

Bill Ritchie

Freedom of choice

Editor:

Joanna, ("Disturbing," April 15), have you ever had a beer? Would you consider that a mind-altering drug? Would you agree that a lot of people in the United States, including the chosen few that run our country, drink alcohol? Can you remember a period in American history when the right to have a drink of alcohol was taken away from everyone (i.e. the 18th Amendment)? Do you recall how successful that legislation was? Well, let me refresh your memory.

Certain parts of society found that smuggling and distributing alcohol illegally was very profitable. They formed "gangs" and carried out gang wars. Those in society who didn't have access to these solicitors found ways to make their own (e.g., bathtub gin and moonshine stills). While all of this was going on, the government did its best to stop the flow and consumption of alcohol, but they failed. They repealed the 18th Amendment, with the 21st Amendment, in 1933.

Did any of that sound familiar? It should, it's happening all around us today (except the Amendment of course). Is it because drugs are a terrible thing or, like Prohibition, is it because morality can't be legislated? You say that they (drugs) are detrimental to our society, but who are you (or who is anyone) to decide what is good for everyone? Isn't this the "Land of the Free?" Whatever happened to freedom of choice?

Nicolas A. Lutes

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I have complete confidence that Brian Philpot and Yvonne McGhee will continue to serve the Florida State students in the best way possible. Your support of their administration will help lead our university forward toward national recognition and prestige. Once again, I thank you for the opportunity you gave me and wish you all success in your future endeavors.

With Seminole Spirit,
Trey

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A year has come and gone, and my term as your Student Body Vice-President is ending. This experience has taught me more than I ever imagined, and I thank you for your part in it. I hope that you have benefited fromthe programs of our administration. We have attempted to bridge the gaps between students through "People Unification Week," "Student-Alumni Low Wow," and the "Cultural Diversity Conference," thus living up to our commitment of Unity through Diversity. We have advocated the special interests of non-traditional students by creating positions in our administration such as the Women's Affairs, Graduate Students, and Disabled Student Advocates.

I am certain that the new administration will continue these programs and create new ones to enhance student life. Good luck in the future and once again my sincerest thanks for your encouragement and support.

D.D.

THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE

Resolution 81
Sponsored by: Senator Dunn

WHEREAS: FSU Golden Girls placed third in the Universal Dance Association's preliminary competition of approximately 200 other squads, and
WHEREAS: This honor earned them a free trip to San Antonio, Texas for the National Competition at Sea World, and
WHEREAS: FSU Golden Girls placed 4th Nationally at the Universal Dance Association Competition, and
WHEREAS: They will therefore be representing Florida State on ESPN's nationwide television network, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT: The Florida State University Golden Girls be recognized and commended for their extraordinary performance and outstanding representation of our University. Passed by unanimous consent

Resolution 82
Sponsored by: Senators Clements, Miller and Shelfer

WHEREAS: The Florida State University Intramural Sports Office yearly recognizes overall winning fraternities, and
WHEREAS: As of April 17, two fraternities have been recognized as overall winners in two different division for the year 1990-91, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT: Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity be recognized and commended for their determination and athletic ability in winning the intramural first place trophies. **Passed**

Resolution 83
Sponsored by: Senator Hyman

WHEREAS: The Legislative Concerns Committee sponsored a legislative dinner honoring Representative Charles Smith, and
WHEREAS: This dinner entailed discussions on issues concerning the environment as pertaining to the legislative process, and
WHEREAS: The dinner was held on Wednesday, April 3,1991, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT: One hundred and eighty-five dollars ($185) be released from Student Senate Other Expense to pay for the food for this event. Passed.

Resolution 84
Sponsored by: Senator Felder

WHEREAS: Sigma Chi Iota is an honors fraternity, and
WHEREAS: They will be having an awards ceremony on April 18, 1991, and
WHEREAS: This is an opportunity for honoring students to gain recognition, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT: Sigma Chi Iota be allowed to spend $500.00 for food for this ceremony. Passed.

Resolution 85
Sponsored by: Senators Arvesen, Burda, Clements, Dunn, Eppers, Fields, Hanson, Hardwick, Hughes, Hyman, K.A. Jones, K.P. Jones, Left, Link, Marrelli, Miller, Nervina, Newman, Quayle, Shelfer, Soto, Tinsley, Vail, Vathauer, Velasco, Walsh, Ward, Wheeler, Gorz, Feverherdt, VanDyke, Smith, Goldberg and Gorz.
WHEREAS: Tuition is a significant expense for many university students, and
WHEREAS: The proposal to increase in-state tuition by 15 percent is unacceptable to the students of Florida, and
WHEREAS: The conference committee on education passed a tuition increase at 10 percent for in-state students, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT: We ask both the Senate and House Appropriations Chairs to consider the interests of the students of Florida before raising in-state tuition. Passed.

Bills First Reading:

Bill 142 - Sponsored by Senator Lisa Woods. (Panama City Campus). A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 603. Purpose: to revise the Panama City Cmapus Statutes. STILL IN JUDICIARY COMMITTEE.

Bill 150 - Sponsored by Senators Eppers, Smith, Jones, and Soto. A revision of $738.00 within Off Campus Housing from Expense/Printing to Other Expense/Materials and Supplies (Cups $118) and Equipment Rental (Soft Drink tanks $620). Purpose: to pay for materials for Off Campus Housing Day. TABLED UNTIL MONDAY.

Bill 161 - Sponsored by Senators Smith, Harris and Vathauer. An allocation of $80.00 from Senate Projects to Volunteer Center Expense/Travel. Purpose: to pay for registration for Florida Office of Campus Volunteers Conference on April 12, 1991. TABLED UNTIL SUMMER SESSION.

Bill 170 - Sponsored by Senator Vathauer. An allocation of $501.00 from Senate Projects to CADIC OPS Wages. Purpose: to help fund the Director's position for the month of June. FAILED IN COMMITTEE 4/15/91.

Bill 171 - Sponsored by Senator Vathauer. A revision of $29.00 within CADIC from Expense/Travel to OPS Wages. Purpose: to help fund the Director's position for the month of June. FAILED IN COMMITTEE 4/15/91.

Bill 172 - Sponsored by Senator Vathauer. A revision of $40.00 within CADIC from Expense/Telephone to OPS Wages. Purpose: to help fund the Director's position for the month of June. FAILED IN COMMITTEE 4/15/91.

Bill 173 - Sponsored by Senator Vathauer. A revision of $100.00 within CADIC from Other Materials and Supplies to OPS Wages. Purpose: to help fund the Director's position for the month of June. FAILED IN COMMITTEE 4/15/91.

Bill 176 - Sponsored by Senator Tinsley. A revision of $300.00 within the Volunteer Center from Expense/Advertising to Other Expense/Food. Purpose: to pay for end of year appreciation reception for volunteers. TABLED UNTIL FIRST MEETING OF THE SUMMER SESSION.

Bill 178 - Sponsored by Senator Nervina. A revision of $500.00 within the Women's Center from Expense/Advertising to Other Materials and Supplies. Purpose: to pay for materials that were brought out of the wrong line. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 179 - Sponsored by Senator Nervina. A revision of $200.00 within the Women's Center from Maintenance and Repairs to Expense/Travel. Purpose: to clear up deficit that was caused when the guest speaker's flight was cancelled. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 91A - (Amendment to 1991-92 Budget) Sponsored by Senator Newman

Bills Second Reading:

Bill 158 - Sponsored by Senator Marrelli. A revision of $1,095.00 within Student Senate ($1,000 from OCO to OCO Expense and $95.00 from Other Expense to OCO Expense). Purpose: money was put in incorrect line in annual budget (per Geri Ferguson). PASSED.

Bill 159 - Sponsored by Senators de Grummond, Vathauer and Smith. An allocation of $550.00 from Senate Unallocated to NAACP Expense/Travel. Purpose: to pay registration fees and hotel expenses for eight (8) students to attend the National Convention in Houston, Texas. PASSED.

Bill 163 - Sponsored by Senator Fields. A revision of $500.00 within SAFE from Printing to Maintenance and Repair. Purpose: to replace missing batteries. PASSED.

Bill 164 - Sponsored by Senators Hyman and Marrelli. A revision of $300.00 within Off Campus Housing from Expense/Printing to Postage. Purpose: to send out Housing information. PASSED.

Bill 165 - Sponsored by Senators Thackeray and Shelfer. An allocation of $19.00 from Senate Projects to Discount Book Outlet Expense/Telephone. Purpose: to purchase voice mail box for the office. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Bill 166 - Sponsored by Senator Newman. A revision of $200.00 within Student Senate fromOther Expense to Equipment Rental. Purpose: to pay rental of helium tanks for FSU Lobby Day. PASSED.

Bill 167 - Sponsored by Senators Walsh and Goldberg. An allocation of $2,100.00 from Senate Projects to FSU School of Theatre/Moscow Art Theatre Exchange Program. Purpose: to partially fund 100 Russian Theatre students visit to FSU and their participation in a production of "Oklahoma." PASSED.

Bill 168 - Sponsored by Senator Wheeler. An allocation of $500.00 from Senate Projects to Pi Sigma Epsilon Expense/Travel. Purpose: to help offset the expense of a convention they will be attending April 10-14, 1991. TABLED UNTIL FIRST MEETING OF THE SUMMER SESSION.

Bill 169 - Sponsored by Senator Marrelli. A revision of $1,047.00 within Alumni Village Preschool from Salary to OPS Wages. Purpose: to compensate for time lag between hiring and classification of salaried position. PASSED.

Bill 174 - Sponsored by Senator Arvesen. An allocation of $336.00 from Senate Projects to Graduate Students United Expense/Printing. Purpose: to print the Graduate Student United newsletter and to print copies of a survey. PASSED.

Bill 177 - Sponsored by Senator Link. A revision of $55.00 within Honors and Scholars from Expense/Printing to Postage. Purpose: to put needed money in postage line. PASSED.

UF suspends feuding fraternities following shootout

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—The University of Florida temporarily suspended the campus's two largest black fraternities Tuesday, following a weekend shootout between members of the feuding organizations at an off-campus housing complex.

The Phi Beta Sigma and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities were barred from all campus activity pending the outcome of criminal investigations into the shooting and other reported assaults between members.

James Scott, UF's dean of students, said the graduate advisers for the fraternities were notified late Monday of the suspension.

"They are also going to be receiving an official letter advising them of this action as well as a strong statement by the university, which says that if there are any further incidents, the chapters face the possibility of being removed permanently," Scott said.

Members of the fraternities could not be reached for comment.

Scott said the feud apparently began five years ago, but school officials do not know the root of the conflict between the Greek houses.

"There is a great deal of competition and rivalry between both these organizations, because they are the two largest black Greek fraternities on campus," Scott said.

"Often the competition is healthy, but it appears in this situation things have gotten out of hand."

There are 31 fraternities and 16 sororities on the UF campus. Four of the fraternities and four of the sororities are black.

Problems began Saturday afternoon at a dance competition sponsored by several black fraternities and sororities.

Members of the Phi Beta Sigma and Kappa Alpha Psi got into a verbal argument and someone was hit with a can used as a prop in the competition, campus police said.

The dance ended peacefully, but at about 2 a.m. Sunday two members of Phi Beta Sigma were leaving a campus party when they were approached by about 40 Kappa Alpha Psi members.

The Kappa Alpha Psi students beat the Phi Beta Sigma members about the head with cans causing multiple welts, though no medical attention was required, said Angie Tipton, spokesperson for campus police.

Campus police recommended Tuesday that the state attorney's office file aggravated battery charges for the caning against Harold DeWayne Makey, 19, Raya Teron McCray, 18, and Ernest Tolliver III, 23.

An hour after the Sunday morning assault, about 10 Phi Beta Sigma members attempted to break into the apartment of UF junion and Kappa Alpha Psi member John Kincaide, 20. Someone inside the apartment fired at the group and the gunfire was returned.

Gainesville police Lt. Sadie Darnell said no one was injured in the exchange and the shooters for either side have not been identified or arrested.

Police recovered two handguns near the scene, one from UF junior Kendall Wilson, 23, and one from Torrence Zellner, 21, a junior hurdler on the Gator track team.

Both of the guns were returned to their owners because police could not prove they were directly involved in the disturbence, Darnell said.

SCLC from page 1

Church Tuesday night, where SCLC officials arrived two hours late, local activist Musa Jugger said witnessing incidents of police brutality a few years ago sparked him to become politically active.

"Police brutality is still here in 1991," he said.

Jugger also said more money needs to be committed to Frenchtown and other low income areas in the city.

"It's sad that we get only the peanuts and pennies that drip down," he said.

Lowery agreed that government budget priorities usually do not help poor minorities.

"If we spend two billion a year to let smart bums make dumb decisions, then we can spend two billion a year to feed the hungry," he said.

Lowery also said politicians need to spend more money on domestic programs instead of defense.

"It's time for a new world order where medical supplies are more important than military supplies," he said.

He added that he did not feel good about the recent U.S.-led coalition victory over Iraq because massive bombing by the allied forces killed 100,000 to 200,000 people.

"The only thing we resolved is we had the capability to whip a third-rate country," Lowery said.

Lowery added that the best way to help blacks economically is to support black-owned businesses and employ and promote blacks.

"The dollar is still the most segregated unit in American life and we want to integrate the dollar," he said.

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Kitty Kelley gets down in gutter with Nancy Reagan biography

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

Nancy Reagan: The Unauthorized Biography
By Kitty Kelley
Simon & Shuster, 24.95, 575pp.

Nancy Reagan was a tramp, the First Slut of the Free World, a political dominatrix, an obnoxious clotheshorse and the Evita Peron of Nouveau Riche California Capitalism.

The President, always called Ronnie by Nancy-Evita, is a B-movie version of Juan Domingo Peron—minus the *cojones*. Yes, the famous macho cowboy who became President, in reality was a castrated Oedipal wreck. For all eight years as President, Ronnie deferred his decision-making power to the powerful woman he revealingly calls "Mommy."

So claims Kitty Kelley, Nancy's unauthorized biographer from the deepest pit of hell (from the viewpoint of her subjects anyway), in yet her latest offering of celebrity flesh to a cannabilistic public: *Nancy Reagan: The Unauthorized Biography*.

Whatever the flaws in Kelley's latest biographical assault and battery of a national celebrity—and there are more than a few—you have to admit: Kitty Kelley isn't squeamish about who she gets down in the gutter with.

As Kelley's last celebrity meal, Francis Albert Sinatra, (*His Way*), and Nancy's noon-time nookie, according to the author, might say, "The dame's got guts."

What other author has the tenacity and fighting spirit to get into the ring with an infamous pit bull, infighter like Nancy-Evita? And so soon after her 12-round bout with the Chairman of the Board.

Well, as much as I enjoyed the roll in the mud with Kitty and Nancy, and as much as I detest the Reagans and all they stand for--hypocrisy, social climbing, etc.—it must be said that *Nancy Reagan* is not by any stretch of the imagination a serious work of scholarship. A prosecutor's brief is more like it.

COMMENTARY

Kelley is no Shana Alexander. Alexander, the author of celebrity biographies on Jean Harris, Leona Helmsley and Bess Meyerson, expertly puts the disordered life of her subject in meaningful social context. Kelley, evidently, either doesn't care or doesn't possess the analytical skill of Alexander. The end product is the equivalent of shooting darts at someone's picture hung on a dartboard—which is fun for awhile but gets boring before long. All of which is to say, Kelley is to writing what Steven Seagal is to acting.

As alleged by critics, Kelley's methods are questionable. It's often unclear whether people she's quoting actually spoke to her, or if the quote came from some article or book written on Nancy and listed in the bibliography. Sometimes there is no source at all. Fairly representive of this is a conversation between two liberals, playwright Lillian Hellman and actress Maureen Stapleton. After Stapleton's husband Max said hello to Nancy at a party, Hellman ribbed Stapleton. Stapleton, according to Kelley, blurts out: "I don't know her, I just know Max once f—ed her." Kelley doesn't tell us where she heard it.

I should say that Kelley does make a token effort to apply some psycho-social analytical framework to help us understand the roots of Nancy Reagan's flawed character, beginning on the first page of the first chapter. Here Kelley informs us that Nancy has fudged her birth certificate in a vain effort to hide her origins

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For the last 13 years, nothing has been as dull as *Dallas*

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

If Larry Hagman hadn't had so many friends at CBS,* Dallas *probably would have gone to that great horse corral in the sky years ago.

COMMENTARY

The *TV Guide* ads, as well as the tube itself, have been littered the last couple of weeks with advance plugs warning us of the imminent demise of one of the last, great prime-time soaps, *Dallas*.

The ads show the infamous J.R. Ewing's smiling mug, as the copy reads: "You'll miss me when I'm gone." Yeah, right, in a pig's eye I will.

Remember that old "Saturday Night Live" skit with John Belushi as "The Thing That Wouldn't Leave?" Well, for the last several years, that's been my general impression of the series: it has long ago passed the point of merely out-staying its welcome. Hell, I never intentionally invited it into my house in the first place.

Oh sure, when it was the bright new "thing" on the tube, I'd occasionally glance through an episode, (I didn't get cable until its third year or so). But I never found much to attract me to the show, filled as it was with a bunch of unhappy, scheming rich people with more neuroses than a mad psychiatrist could comfortably imagine.

If I wanted to go and listen to a bunch of self-satisfied braggarts from Texas, all I ever had to do was go down to the corner beer hall and watch them (with no commercials) in Houston, where I was marooned for more years than I care to remember.

Now, this is not to say that everybody from Texas is like that—of course they aren't. Some of the best people I know are from there. But you have to admit, with their curious history of having been the only independent nation that was later grafted onto the Union (twice), it could explain away many an overly inflated ego. Especially if it's backed up by half a century's worth of formula Hollywood Westerns.

And so came *Dallas*. Not since *The Fugitive* had such a bunch of anti-heroes been paraded across the tube week after week. The difference was that the fugitive Richard Kimble was convicted by mistake and spent the next four years trying to clear his name. The Ewing family was full of nothing but villains and schnooks of many kinds. Worse, they were proud of it!

OK, OK, maybe I just have never forgiven *Dallas* for out-showing the final episode of *The Fugitive* as the most watched TV show ever when it was finally revealed just "Who shot J.R.?" I'll give the producers some credit for devising the first-ever season cliff-hanger on American TV, but for *Dallas* it was all downhill from there.

A couple of seasons later, the producers tried to ape themselves by having someone shoot Bobby. Supposedly, the intended victim was J.R. again, but Bobby just happened to be sitting in the wrong chair with his back to the wall. Some Texan! Didn't you ever study your own history?

A year or two later Jim Davis, who played the family patriarch, Jock Ewing, died. Coming in mid-season as it did, it understandably forced the producers to improvise something, fast. They brought in Howard Keel, veteran of many old MGM musicals like *Kiss Me Kate*. At first, his character tried to pass himself off as Jock.

Obviously, this guy thought that everybody on Southfork Ranch had overdosed on as many soap operas as he had, because he tried the standard dodge of saying that he looked so different because he'd had a plane crash that left him in need of drastic plastic surgery. It didn't fool anyone, so it was then revealed that he was some guy from Miss Ellie's past who moved in the minute he found out old Jock was really dead.

After that, the next season saw Donna Reed replacing Barbara Bel Geddes as Miss Ellie. The fans didn't like that. They seemed to take no account of the fact that Bel Geddes was seriously ill with heart disease and demanded that she be brought back immediately. For what? To have the poor woman die in mid-season too? Maybe if the cameras caught her last gasp on film they could add it to the plot.

All of this could easily have been forgiven, except for one of the most colossal blunders in broadcasting history. When it came time to end another season with a bang, Bobby was run down by a jealous ex-lover. He was dead and gone and the viewers were left to wonder just where J.R. would go next without his baby brother to hold him in check.

Come the next season, and the viewers were left in a quandry. Everybody seemed to be in such shock over Bobby's messy death that they were actually being *nice* to each other for a change. Sue Ellen had quit drinking, and was acting like a responsible parent, there was genuine hope that J.R. might change at least some of his ways, etc. etc. only to have that entire season's storyline thrown in the dumpster when

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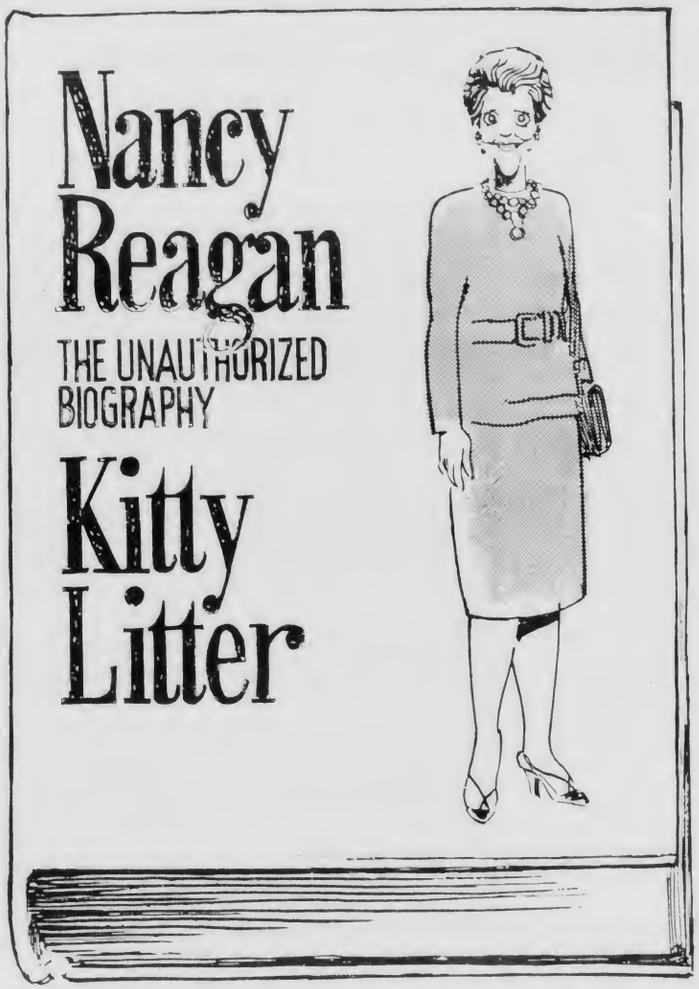

Nancy from page 8

as the unwanted daughter of inadequate, low-class parents who pawned her off on relatives at the age of four.

Unfortunately, by chapter two Kelley loses the forest for the trees, and never agains burdens the reader with analysis or context. Instead it's back to the dart board.

Unfortunately for the Reagan's, however, Kelley has marshaled enough material to give them pause for worry and embarrassment, even if only half of it is true.

I won't go over the stuff that's already been covered for weeks in the media, suffice to say there's plenty more dirt for contemplation. My personal favorite is the story of two old fellas who were chums of Nancy's stepfather, Chicago surgeon Loyal Davis. Walking down the street one day they bumped into young Nancy, just as she was leaving town to attend Smith college.

"Ben and I were walking down the Lake Shore Drive . . . when we saw Nancy who came running over to us . . . She grabbed me first, kissed me hard on the lips and plunged her tongue down my throat . . . She did the same to Ben . . . We felt so shaken we went and had a drink to figure out what had happened."

Then there's the cha..ge that the Reagan's and John Wayne, the vanguard of right-wing politics in Hollywood, threw a party to celebrate the assassination of John Kennedy.

Any problems I have with Kelley's methodology was overshadowed by the irresistable urge to vicariously wallow in the private horrors of the rich and famous. If reading the dirt, glorious dirt about the hypocritical private lives of pious people is your thing, this is your book. I'm reading it again.

Dallas from page 9

Pam woke up one morning and found Bobby in the shower. The whole damn season was then written off as a dream.

Hey, if you're trying to insult your audiences' intelligence, why stop there? Why not try and convince the public that it wasn't really Bobby in the shower, it was . . . yeah, *The Man From Atlantis*, a one-season aquatic-fantasy bomb on NBC. It's only remembered now as the answer to a trivia question like, "What was the show that Patrick Duffy was in (pre-you know what) when he still had some integrity as an actor?"

The last couple of years nobody really gives a damn about, anyway. The ratings eventually clawed their way almost back to where they were, but you could tell that the series was quickly running out of gas and ideas. If Larry Hagman hadn't had so many friends at CBS, the show would have probably gone to that great horse corral in the sky along with Reagan's presidency.

Finally, though, the dinosaur is about to die. The final episode is billed as yet another rip-off of *It's A Wonderful Life*, with some heavenly geek coming down to Southfork and showing us what life would have been like had J.R. never been born. Sounds like an implied threat that things could actually have been worse.

Like it or not, I guess I'll be there. Not as you might expect with wooden cross, hammer and stake, in case this turns out to be another dream ending. No such luck. I'm stuck having to get that 30-second TV plug for next Saturday's episode of *The Flash*.

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SPORTS

Durant's first year at FAMU is now in the history books

BY PAUL SHIRER
SPORTS EDITOR

It was somewhat abrupt. Florida A&M's baseball team came back in town just long enough to win a championship and then log its 1991 season in the history books.

How history will read depends on an important variable—the fact that Joe Durant moved up from assistant coach to head coach.

Some say this chore's not so tough. Others, namely Durant, say it is.

"Stepping up is a completely different story. All the focus is on me," Durant said. "When I was an assistant it wasn't that way. I could kind of just hang back."

Oh, Durant isn't knocking the move. He says it's great. Of course, he had a good year. That helps. His Rattlers went 29-17 and won their third Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament in a row and fourth and five years.

The season's start, also Durant's, was expectedly the hardest time. FAMU began below .500 after five games, but it rebounded with 10 wins in 12 games. And they closed strong, sweeping through the MEAC tournament undefeated.

"We struggled in the beginning," Durant said. "Then we started hitting the ball and the pitching started coming around and we started making fewer errors."

Errors were plaguing and seemingly contagious most of the season. FAMU committed 107 in all, led by shortstop Adrian West's 22.

Problem was, the error-prone players were also good hitters. West managed a .339 average and he had 21 stolen bases in just 23 attempts.

Stealing is what the Rattlers did best. They had 137 stolen bases in only 148 attempts. Mike Henry was a a perfect 31 for 31. The only disappointment may have been Michael Ray, who had 17 in 19 attempts but last year averaged one per game.

Stealing got runners in scoring position, and more times than not it was Morrisse Daniels knocking them in. Daniels hit .423 and had 45 RBI, two times more than any other Rattlers.

Pitching-wise, the Rattlers can be happy they scored a lot of runs. The team ERA was 5.61. But nearly all of them knew how to win with only two pitchers garnering losing records.

FAMU Coach Joe Durant

Malcom Hamilton was the most-used starter, compiling a 7-5 record and 4.76 ERA. Both David Freeman and Henry went 6-1. Freeman had a team leading 3.80 ERA.

Still, Durant contends a number of the runs scored on his pitchers came after errors prolonged an inning. The pitching staff, he contends, was actually pretty good.

FAMU pitchers, however, pulled through in the MEAC tourney as they allowed the Rattlers to win two games by the score of 3-2.

All and all, Durant is content. Mostly, it turned out as he thought.

"I had high expectations," he said. "We had some tough times, things could have been different, but they at least finished strong."

Fregosi is positive with Philly

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PHILADELPHIA—Jim Fregosi, the new manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, hopes to turn the team around with a positive attitude.

Fregosi took over the club Tuesday when Nick Leyva was fired with a 4-9 record.

"I want to develop the attitude of being positive about what we can do on the field," said Fregosi, a former manager of the Chicago White Sox and California Angels.

"I've had seven years of managing experience at the major-league level and I have a great rapport with players. I have the ability to have them play hard and that's one thing this club will do.

"My strong point is pitching and the development of pitching on the major-league level."

One of the Phillies' biggest problems has been the inability of young pitchers like Jose DeJesus, Jason Grimsley and Pat Combs to find the strike zone.

"A lot of pitching staffs have had problems throwing strikes, not just the Phillies," Fregosi said. "I will talk to each (pitcher) individually and try to create an atmosphere where they can relax.

"Young pitchers often put a lot of undue stress on themselves to succeed and if you can take some of that pressure off, then maybe they will succeed."

And that will all be part of Fregosi's campaign to change the attitude of the ballclub.

"What I expect is that they will go out and hustle and play hard," said General Manager Lee Thomas, who made the decision to fire Leyva. "Nick can't throw the ball or hit it.

"I don't blame Nick for this. Sometimes guys don't respond. I expect them to respond to Jim Fregosi."

Fregosi was vague about his particular plans for the Phillies but indicated he would attempt to unify a club that was beginning to split internally.

"We have to play as a team," he said. "We're all in this together. When the Philadelphia Phillies lose, it's not the pitchers that lose or the hitters that lose. We're all in this together and if we stay together and play together, we'll win our share of games."

Fregosi has apparently taken note of some of the whispered criticism directed at the pitching staff by the position players.

Fregosi has a 430-475 record as a manager of California, from 1978 until 1981, and the White Sox, from 1986 until 1988. He led the Angels to their first division title in 1979 but lost in the playoffs to Baltimore.

He also managed at Louisville, the St. Louis Cardinals' Triple-A farm team, for four years and has worked as a special assignment scout for the Phillies since May 1989.

"Everything takes time," Fregosi said. "There's no overnight cure for anything in this game. It takes time and patience."

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Rocket won't be seen in the less-popular Canadian league

BY RICH McCRARY
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COMMENTARY
RAMBLIN' RICH

So long Rocket, it was nice knowing you.

By selecting the Canadian Football League over the National Football League, Raghib Ismail ensured himself of relative anonymity for years to come.

The Rocket will now toil for the CFL's Toronto Argonauts, meaning he'll soon be forgotten by college and NFL football fans. Sure, he may be seen in little blips on ESPN as he darts past perplexed Canadians, but for all practical purposes, he's already gone.

And how about that shrewd businessman Bruce McNall? McNall, owner of the Argonauts and the National Hockey League's Los Angeles Kings, may be bucking to become the Neo-George Steinbrenner by throwing huge sums of money at players, thereby driving the pay scale through the roof.

Ismail signed a four-year deal worth somewhere between $18 and $26 million. Rocket also received a condominium in Los Angeles and one in Toronto and will eventually own 6 percent of the Argonauts. At least $14 million of that is guaranteed.

McNall bought the Argos for $5 million in February. So he is now giving Ismail five times as much as he paid for the team. Bet the other players are going to love hearing that.

Of course, this isn't any normal football contract. Because of a CFL rule limiting how much players can be paid, McNall had to sign the Rocket to a "personal services" contract.

At least Steinbrenner had the decency to pay big salaries to proven talent—i.e., Rickey Henderson, Dave Winfield, Reggie Jackson.

In Ismail, McNall is getting a guy who has never played a down of professional football and who has a tendency to get hurt. Despite these facts, the Rocket is now the highest-paid team player in professional sports.

That's more money than Joe Montana—arguably the greatest quarterback of all time; more money than Michael Jordan—arguably the best basketball player of all time; more money than Magic, Bird, Clemens or the Great One.

The Great One? Here's some irony for you. The Great One, also known as Wayne Gretzky, no doubt the greatest hockey player of all time, will be using part of his salary to pay the Rocket.

Gretzky is part-owner of the Argonauts along with McNall and comedian John Candy; therefore, his name will be on the Rocket's paychecks.

Now the big question is why the CFL, Rocketman? Actually there are a few reasons.

No. 1—money. No way in the world would an NFL team pay that much money for a rookie, never mind guarantee it.

No. 2—Rocket's durability. At 5-foot-10 and 173 pounds, there were questions as to whether he could handle getting popped by a Mike Singletary.

No. 3—CFL rules. The field is 15 yards wider and 20 yards longer in Canada. With that much more space to work with, he will break every record in the league.

The skeptics, of which there are many, claim that Ismail was afraid to play in the NFL. Super-agent Lee Steinberg said on draft day that the players he represents play "in the real league." It could be that Steinberg is just a little jealous that he won't be getting 15 percent of Rocket's salary.

Others have played in the CFL before moving onto the NFL, such as Houston Oiler quarterback Warren Moon and L.A. Raider wide receiver Mervyn Fernandez.

The Raiders, as is their custom, gambled and drafted Ismail in the fourth round. This means they hold the rights to him if he decides to play ball in the NFL.

However, that will be at least four years from now. And by that time, people will be asking, "Rocket who?"

Temple's Hodge forgoes last year

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PHILADELPHIA—Temple center Donald Hodge said Tuesday he would give up his final season of collegiate competition and become eligible for this year's NBA draft.

Hodge, a 7-foot-0, 230-pounder, averaged 12 points and seven rebounds last year but was inconsistent and lost his starting position for several games because of poor play.

"I have enjoyed my stay at Temple University but felt it was best for my personal interest to turn professional," Hodge said in a statement.

Hodge was a highly recruited high school player from Washington, D.C., but failed to become a dominant player in two years of college competition.

He had to sit out his freshman year because of the NCAA's Proposition 48 requirement but averaged 15 points and eight rebounds per game in his first season.

Hodge was recently barred from attending Temple's postseason basketball banquet because he had missed a tutoring session.

Washington Bullets General Manager John Nash said Hodge was probably not a top pro prospect.

"I thought as a sophomore, he had a very solid year and looked like he would develop into a top NBA prospect," Nash said. "This year, he didn't show the kind of progress you would anticipate. But he has the size and ability that you would have to take note and do your homework."

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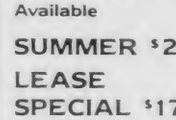

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CHARTRE OAKS
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ON CAMPUS
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♥ YLS CHARLOTTE

ΔΔΔ Vicki & Janet ΔΔΔ

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♥ YOUR ROOMIE, RUTH

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♥ One word more thy heart behooved ♥
♥ One pulse more or firm endeavor ♥
♥ Keep thee to day ♥
♥ Tomorrow, forever ♥
♥ Of thy beloved ♥
♥ Come to me in my dreams, and then ♥
♥ By day I shall be well again! ♥
♥ For then the night will more than pay ♥
♥ The hopeless longing of the day ♥
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JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Glamorous acquaintances, unexpected developments and a unique travel offer lie just ahead. Practicality must reign in September if you want to increase your earnings. Polishing your communication skills could lead to new employment next November. A trip you take in December will prove very rewarding. Count on romance to turn serious in February 1992. Wedding bells could ring by this time next spring!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Barbra Streisand, actress Shirley MacLaine, poet Robert Penn Warren, actress Jill Ireland.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be alert to the possibility of deception surrounding finances. Someone may try to take you for a ride. An unexpected job offer could give you a wonderful opportunity to earn much-needed cash.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A surge of optimism is created by a series of pleasant events. You can achieve your heart's desire! An interesting offer that comes out of the blue could be just what you need.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20). You may have certain financial concerns; assess your options thoroughly. Be careful not to neglect routine business matters. An authority figure may be evaluating your job performance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your intuition rings true — you know exactly what to do. Domestic matters are under firmer control than in the recent past. Comparison shopping will help you get more for your money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take the rosier view and make plans based on the assumption that they will work out. A loved one shares a wonderful secret; you will both benefit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Spruce up your appearance. You will feel brand-new and look great, too. Get out and see old friends, meet people and enjoy the view.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Act on your hunches, particularly if they involve your career. Seize an opportunity to share secrets or meet privately with VIPs. Who you know — rather than what you know — will count most today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Steer clear of people with whom you have little in common. Make full use of the valuable contacts you have cultivated behind the scenes. Keep your bills in mind if planning new purchases.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Refuse to let aggressive people at work upset your applecart. Avoid getting involved in office power plays. Come to grips with those miscellaneous jobs you have been postponing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get ready to make an exciting discovery or journey today. A lively discussion could lead to an excellent agreement. Limit your spending; postpone making major purchases.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not try to rush influential people into making decisions. Get on with routine work and keep to yourself as much as possible. Travel may not be particularly helpful now.

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Soviets beat U.S. in hockey

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HELSINKI, Finland—The Soviet Union tested Team USA 12-2 Tuesday night in the most lopsided game of the World Hockey Championships preliminary round, enabling the Soviets to keep pace with unbeaten Canada.

Canada improved to 4-0 Tuesday with a 5-1 victory over Finland. In other matches, Sweden edged Switzerland 4-3, and Czechoslovakia routed Germany 7-1.

The Canadians and Soviets play Thursday.

Centers Vyacheslav Kozlov and Vyacheslav Butsayev, and defenseman Dimitri Mironov scored three goals apiece for the Soviet Union. USA goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck gave up six first-round goals and the Americans trailed 7-0 before Brian Mullen scored midway through the second. Jeremy Roenick netted the other U.S. goal.

"We obviously had a weary long night," U.S. Coach Tim Taylor said. "The Soviet Union is not the team to play on the fourth night.

"The players were tired. We knew it was a factor. The disappointment of the last minute tie against Sweden was perhaps a factor, too. Now we shall test mentally and physically."

Team USA faces winless Switzerland Thursday in its next game.

The Americans (2-2-1) stand tied for fifth among the eight teams but stand a good chance of advancing to the medal round against Switzerland, Germany and Finland. Finland is 2-2-1 and Germany is 0-4. The top four teams advance to the medal round.

Canada Coach Dave King scouted the Soviets against the Americans.

"The Soviets can make a good team look very average," King said. "We will be up against them on Thursday. Let's see what happens."

In an earlier game, Team Canada came alive after three lackluster winning performances to withstand a strong challenge from the Finns. Canada scored four goals in the second period to take command.

Steve Thomas scored twice for Canada and his Chicago Blackhawks teammate Steve Larmer added a power play goal and an assist. Thomas scored twice in a three-goal spree that left Canada ahead 4-1.

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State universities are waiting for Legislature to pass budget

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

With the legislative session drawing to an end, the nine state universities are hoping to get funding for renovation and construction projects they feel are necessary.

Florida A&M and Florida State universities are expecting to get more than $27 million combined in Public Education Capital Outlay funds toward their construction projects in the state budget expected to be passed by the Legislature next week.

Of that $27 million plus, Florida State University is slated to receive more than $18 million. Schools expected to receive more than FSU are the University of Florida in Gainesville which is set to get more than $28 million and the University of South Florida in Tampa, which is expecting slightly more than FSU's $18 million.

PECO funds come from taxes on utilities. According to Jerry Martin, the Board of Regents associate director for capital budgets, there is more than $900 million in PECO funds this year.

"That's a significant amount to appropriate," Martin said, adding that is an increase from last year.

The funds are also distributed to the 28 community colleges in the state and public schools.

The board approved more than $1 million in PECO funds toward renovation projects on the FAMU campus. A large chunk of that will go toward refurbishing Lee Hall.

Jim Davis, who lobbies for the university, said he's pleased that the university is getting money for the renovation of Lee Hall. He added

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Sending the message

This young demonstrator was one of a handful at City Hall Wednesday protesting the recent alleged police brutality on Holton Street. For the story see page 3

Rat-infested 'Budweiser Creek' is site of unique sporting events

BY GLEN TORBERT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Budweiser Creek," the campus drainage ditch that trapped a student during a rainstorm Tuesday night, is often used as a dumping ground for trash. But some Florida State University fraternity members say it has also been used for everything from surfing to rat hunting.

"Last time [we] went into the creek, it was a year or two ago. We went out there on surfboards when the water was high," said Rob Atkinson, a Delta Tau Delta senior.

Some of the guys at Sigma Nu next door jumped off their roof.

A Sigma Nu brother said fraternity members sometimes go on "creek walks" at night.

"When I was a pledge, a whole bunch of us all got together one night and went up the creek for the heck of it," said Bobby Hemman, a senior. "It's murky and deep in parts."

The creek, which runs both under and above ground from the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house to Doak Campbell Stadium, returned to its peaceful, ankle-deep style Wednesday—a far different scene than the torrent which trapped the student Tuesday night.

The student's reporters, police and fire rescue workers at the scene for some time was Chris Hermann, and that he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. But Wednesday, ATO spokesman Jason Gist, the Florida Flambeau and said he was not a member of the fraternity. A pledge from another fraternity, Kappa Alpha, also named Jim Flambeau and gave Hermann's name as Chris Herman. He said the rescued student was one of his pledge brothers and had given his name to Lee Hall by mistake.

FSU police spokeswoman Jean Hennessy said Tuesday night that the police would investigate whether alcohol was a factor in the incident.

The student was pulled out of the creek by reporters, including the rat-[illegible] who were [illegible]. The student went on and was eventually trapped in a tunnel. Leon County firefighters rescued him, which took about 45 minutes later.

Kappa Alpha fraternity members talk freely and openly of hunting the rats that come from the creek. Members said they go to the house and, [illegible] "some of the rats are [illegible] they must go to Florida State [illegible] which is approximately [illegible] away from the creek."

[illegible] and Chad Ogden. "We [illegible] and get [illegible]

Budweiser Creek runs from Doak Campbell stadium to the Alpha Tau Omega house

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Pizza delivery companies are halting trips to FAMU campus

BY BERNICE FREDRICKSEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

On April 12, a Grimey's Pizza delivery man was accosted on the Florida A&M University campus in front of Gaines Hall where he was paid for the pizza and ordered the pizza to [illegible] him.

The [illegible] by unarmed assailant, a [illegible] nose, five missing teeth and a [illegible] delivery car, reported Lee Anderson. Dykstra, who asked to remain anonymous for fear of reprisal, said he was surrounded by [illegible] as [illegible] approached him. He tried to leave, but was prevented from doing so. A [illegible] came up from behind and struck him with an object.

The two assailants fled the scene with a $5 pizza, leaving the injured pizza man [illegible] minutes away.

[illegible] of the [illegible] have been [illegible] on campus in the past two years. Last May, three FAMU students [illegible] Tallahassee Police and Recovery.

Walker said the police are [illegible]

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Graduation is more sitting than walking

FAMU, FSU graduations set for Saturday

SCOTT SWEENEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Four years of studying for tests, typing term papers and partying all night long is about to come to a close This Saturday, Florida State and Florida A&M universities will hold their commencement ceremonies. For 2,900 students, it couldn't have come any sooner.

Florida State will hold its ceremony in The Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center at 9 a.m. There will be "2,300 students graduating, according to Connie Wester, FSU's director of special events.

"We are expecting the civic center to be filled to capacity with parents and friends (of the graduates)," Wester said Wednesday. "Approximately 11,000 people will be in attendance."

The civic center will be opening at 8 a.m. for students and parents to begin seating.

The keynote speaker for the ceremony will be Ted Turner, the owner of Cable News Network, the Atlanta Braves and the Atlanta Hawks. He will also be receiving a doctor of humane letters from FSU at the ceremony.

Everyone better eat a big breakfast because, according to Wester, the ceremony will take four to five hours to complete.

FAMU students won't have to wait as long. According to Eddie Jackson, the university's director of public relations, their ceremony—which will also be held in the civic center—will last two to three hours. It begins at 6 p.m.

Jackson said there will be 600 students graduating and approximately 6,000 people to be in attendance.

The keynote speaker for the ceremony will be Charlene Drew Jarvis, a member of the District of Columbia City Council. She is also the daughter of Dr. Charles Drew, who was instrumental in the development of the blood bank.

IN BRIEF

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY'S collection drive has experienced a slight change in plans. The drive will still be held today through May 5, but items should be dropped off at the University Episcopal Church at 655 W. Jefferson St., not the FSU Women's Center. For more info call 681-6961.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT announces that the following positions are available: video center production coordinator and equipment manager, JSU director, women's center director, discount book outlet director and comptroller. Applications can be picked up in 214 union. For more info call 644-1811

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY holds a computer workshop, "Using Software with Demonstration Tutorials," today at 4 in the Bond Community Library's Computer Center, 2295 Pasco St. All ages are welcome. For more info call 487-1815.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds teacher recruitment day today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the union ballroom. For more info call 644-3459

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY will hold a meeting May 6 at 7 p.m. in 321 new union for all ladies interested in becoming members. For more info call 421-6282

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION'S lesbian/gay/bisexual discussion group meets every Thursday night at 8 in 217A union. For more info call 644-8804

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 234 new union. For more info call 644-7215.

FPIRG meets every Thursday night at 7 in 332 FSU business building. For more info call 561-1422.

THE FSU ITALIAN TABLE meets every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at Yianni's on Tennessee Street.

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CORRECTION

Due to an editing error, a story in last Thursday's *Flambeau* incorrectly stated that the Hog Hunter's Association of Florida had its annual Country Cajun Barbeque two weekends ago in Dover, Del. The event was held in Dover, Fla.

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Group protests alleged Holton Street brutality

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

About 15 protesters spent Wednesday afternoon in front of City Hall protesting the alleged beating of two men on Holton Street last Thursday by two Tallahassee Police Department officers.

Holding signs that read "One community, One people, Under one God," the handful of people used the opportunity to vent their frustrations and call for an independent committee—made up of community and religious leaders, students and others—to investigate the arrest of escaped Massachusetts convict Charles White and Eddie Field Mitchell Jr., who attempted to help White escape arrest.

"Historically, the police department has always beaten blacks," said Musa Wali-Jugger, a local activist who organized the protest. "We never had white boys or white girls being beaten. Historically, this is a blatant act of racism."

The controversy began when officers Gary Sackett and Charles Perry were attempting to arrest White and Mitchell. Area neighbors who witnessed the arrest said the officers used excessive force, which resulted in injuries to the two men. Some allege that the beatings occurred after the two had been handcuffed.

Police department officials were impeded by a group of 100 to 200 area residents during and after the arrest was made, resulting in injuries to Sackett and Perry.

Inez Scott, White's mother, was at the protest. She said she was not present when the incident occurred, but that she heard second-hand that there was police brutality. She said there would have been no problems if the officers had done their job properly.

"Once they handcuffed him they should have taken him to jail. You can't do anything with your hands like this," Scott said, gesturing with clasped hands.

Police Chief Mel Tucker denies that any unnecessary brutality took place that night, and said that all the available information about the arrests—including photographs and transcribed tapes of interviews—have been made public.

He said he saw nothing in the reports that would prove Jugger's or several Holton Street residents' accusations.

"There is not any credible physical evidence to support any testimony evidence (of police brutality)," Tucker said in a phone interview Wednesday.

Jugger said he organized the protest for two reasons: to call for the independent committee to investigate the incident and to get an official apology from Tucker.

In an article that ran in Sunday's *Tallahassee Democrat*, TPD Major Bob Stewart was quoted as saying: "What type of citizens were they? Good citizens would have called us to report Calvin White being in the community, but instead a known fugitive was purposely hidden and aided by people who kept him out of the hands of the police."

"We want a public apology," Jugger said. "Tucker is saying that the people of Betton Hills are law-abiding citizens, but that the people of Holton Street and the black community are not."

Tucker said Stewart's quote, and another statement attributed to Tucker by the *Democrat* referring to the Betton Hills residents, is being misinterpreted.

"I believe that 98 percent of the residents (in that area) are law-abiding, good citizens just like I believe 98 percent of the rest of Tallahassee's citizens are law-abiding citizens," he said.

Tucker also said he didn't believe a committee would be necessary, adding that the stir was inspired by the uproar over last month's videotaped beating of Rodney King by the Los Angeles Police Department.

"I've been a police chief for 22 years. I'm not naive," Tucker said. "I believe that in any organization there is a chance for misconduct. But I also defend officers when I feel like they are innocent.

"It's gross discrimination—in this case against the police—to say that all police officers beat citizens just because four officers in Los Angeles beat a man."

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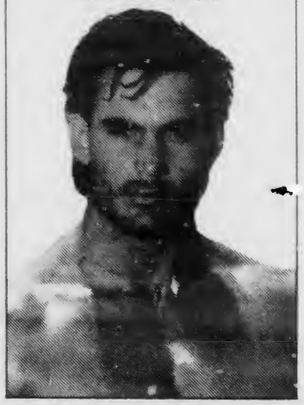

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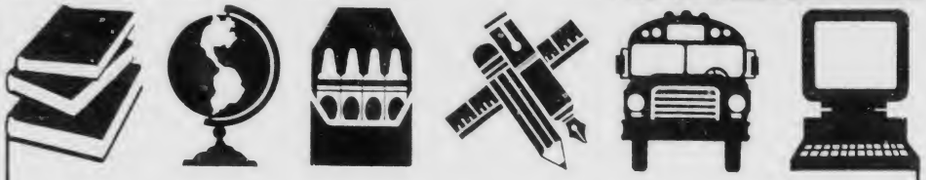

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Investigate it

What happened on Holton Street last Thursday?

It all depends on who you ask.

The black residents there, several hundred of whom participated in the beating of two white police officers, say they were responding to the unjustified beating of two black men arrested by the officers.

The Tallahassee Police Department has a different story. Officers say they only used as much force as was necessary to subdue the men, who attacked and ran from the officers, and who were aided by Holton Street residents.

Whose story is accurate? We'll probably never know. It comes down to the word of the police versus the word of Holton Street residents.

But that doesn't mean the subject should be ignored, which is what the Tallahassee Police Department and the Tallahasee City Commission are doing. Regardless of whether the beating of two police officers by an angry mob of several hundred people is justified, the fact that there was an angry mob of several hundred people period is cause for concern.

A deep mistrust of police by Holton Street residents—indeed by black residents throughout the city—was fuel for last Thursday's fire, and it will be the fuel for future fires unless something is done. This mistrust is grounded in other alleged incidents of beatings and harassment, and in the whole general atmosphere of racism that is America.

The Police Department and the city could be working to alleviate that mistrust, but they are not. The City Commission should call for a special investigation of the incident to see if the charges of police brutality are justified. Maybe they are not. The officers so charged have no history of complaints filed against them.

But even witnesses who are sympathetic to how difficult the police department's job is say that in this case the officers went too far. Is the city assuming that the residents of Holton Street are lying? That's the impression given by the city's silence, and that can only deepen the mistrust and ensure that the next fire is even bigger.

Besides an impartial investigation, the city should give some thought to establishing a permanent commission to look into charges of police brutality and harassment. Those charges do arise, and when they do, the police can dismiss them and that's usually that.

It was the lack of accountability that led to what happened in Los Angeles. Certainly the Tallahassee Police Department is above that, but Police Chief Mel Tucker said he is opposed to the idea of a police watchdog commission. If police aren't doing anything wrong, though, what's the problem?

Maybe city and police officials are afraid that taking action in response to last Thursday's incident will lead people to assume that they are only doing so because they did something wrong.

But taking those actions would show that both the city and the police are concerned about their relationship with the black community and want to prevent another Holton Street. Taking those actions would be the only responsible thing to do.

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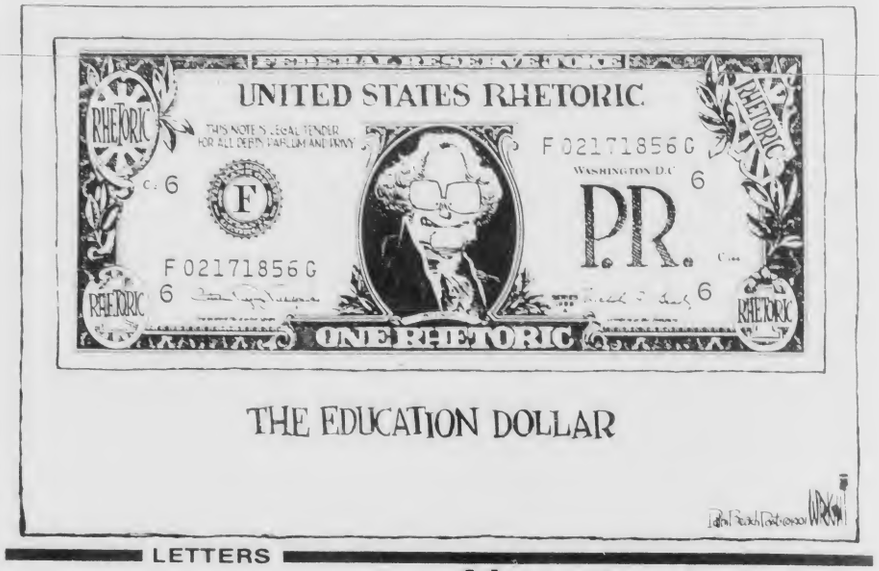

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LETTERS

Don't understand

Editor:

On April 15, your paper contained many interesting articles. There were articles on tuition, gay rights, rights of the old and young and campus renovation. All are important topics. Don't you think the death of 6 million men, women and children deserve a line or two in your paper. I am talking about the memorial day, April 14, for the Holocaust.

This Sunday, my wife, daughter and myself joined a small group of people on the steps of the Capitol to read 80,000 names, a small portion of the 6 million names on the death camp lists. Both Jew and Christian, student and professional came to read and remember what happened only 50 years ago. There was a small group including a student who had no sleep for 36 hours due to a law school exam. They were there from 6:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. People with such deep commitment should be praised, not ignored. I can not understand how a newspaper supposedly run by educated people can ignore them.

Apparently your own reporters do not read the *Flambeau*. If they did, they would have seen the announcement you published in the "In Brief" section the week before the event. How can you write stories on gay rights, student rights, young and old rights and then ignore an event that was a violation of human rights to mankind for an interview on living in a dormitory? Do you not feel a need to at the least recognize that only 50 years ago 6 million people including babies and children died because they were different?

Kevin William Coakley

Editor's note: A story about the event in question ran in the paper the Friday before the event.

Thanks C. Adolph

Editor:

A relieved thank you goes to C. Adolph Moores for his commentary on the movie *Ghost* (Video Valut, April 16). At last someone has the good sense to give this cheesy sentimental picture the public thrashing it deserves. I'm sure it will evoke as many tears on video as it did in the theaters. I'll shed mine for the members of the Academy who had the nerve to nominate this appalling piece of mush for the year's best movie.

In my opinion, Goldberg's few funny bits were *Ghost*'s saving grace. As a comedy it's worth a smile or two, but *Ghost* as a clever and cosmic romance promises to live up to its name as a scary vision of future cinematic exploitations.

Melanie McGee

Almost ashamed

Editor:

I am truly disappointed and almost ashamed of being a graduate of FSU. I went to visit my sister at the University of Florida the other week. I really never visited that campus on an academic basis. I always just assumed they were just a larger version of Florida State. Boy was I wrong!! Do you know they have a thing called Peer Counseling? That is when seniors in a particular major will help the other undergraduates on deciding schedules, advising which instructors from which to keep clear, and anything they may need to know about the class in general. Then they actually have a counseling session when a student is put on academic probation. Instead of a computer printout on your grade sheet, the dean and your advisor talk to you about your problem with the past semester and actually set goals for the student to try and achieve in the coming semester. I was so impressed by this caring attitude, one that I thought never would have existed in Gainesville. I was wrong by a longshot! FSU really needs to bolster its student support services, and I don't mean the ones run by students. What is wrong with the faculty here at FSU that they can't offer these services to students? Can you even begin to imagine professors here actually concerned with your progress? Or how about the faculty feeling confident enough in their teaching abilities to let seniors advise others on which teachers to take and which to not?

Jennifer Sprenger

Ineffective

Editor:

I am writing this in light of the article concerning the "fixing" of El Rancho to reduce crime. I am a criminology student and have reservations toward the use of environmental design as a reducing agent of crime.

I am not questioning the importance of the methodology, but rather the consequences. In no way was the consequence of crime displacement mentioned. Before this or any other environmental design program can be effective, the problem of displacement must be considered.

It sounds to me as if the Community Task Force on Drugs and Crime and the Tallahassee police force have found themselves a public relations guinea pig in Joel Risberg. I encourage tax payers to question the use of any crime-reducing strategy which has not considered where the crime will go. Crime will not MAGICALLY disappear from El Rancho. At the most, this program will inconvenience the crime element by forcing a change in location and or operating procedures.

Reducing crime in one area becomes ineffective if the crime rate increases two blocks away.

Blane M. Chaplow

The Holton Street incident may just be a sign of worse things to come

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

For many blacks, particularly black males, the March 3 videotaped mob assault on black motorist Rodney King by lawless Los Angeles policemen only verified what many intimately knew: police brutality against blacks is not, like Jim Crow laws, something of the past. Police brutality is still as American as apple pie.

If there was any illusion that the Rodney King incident and the issue of police brutality would fade away, last week's near rebellion or riot—call it what you will—at Tallahassee's Holton Street apartments should cause us to think otherwise.

According to local reports, after the Tallahassee Police Department used what black residents—apparently even those who support the presence of police to dissuade crack dealers from selling their products—perceived as excessive force in subduing Calvin White, an escaped Massachussetts prisoner, angry residents chanted, "L.A.P.D., L.A.P.D."

Witnesses say that even after White surrendered, he was beaten with a billy club and flashlight. "The boy (White) had given up," one witness, Lexie Forks, said. Then she alleges two officers proceeded to beat him with flashlights and billy clubs.

According to a story in Sunday's *Tallahassee Democrat*, Leon Arms Apartments owner John Koelemijcq said many of the 50 people who attended a meeting with police after the ruckus said although they support the police, excessive violence was used.

Whatever happened at Holton Street, it's quite obvious that a problem exists and to do nothing would be a disaster. The City Commission needs to get off it's duff and investigate what happened at Holton Street on the night of April 18, and they need to address the grievances of the residents. Perhaps they should establish a citizens review committee as some cities in this country have done with great success.

Clearly many residents at Holton street believe that instead of being protected by the police, they are being victimized. The complaint is by now familiar: police abuse their power and treat most blacks as potential criminals.

For years now these complaints have been heard and ignored. Black males who drive nice cars are automatically suspected of being drug dealers. To many blacks, the war on drugs has degenerated to a war on blacks. But I guess we shouldn't be surprised.

This is, after all, a country where a Republican president was elected because a racist, demagogic media campaign successfully linked his opponent with a black convict. The evil genius who conceived it, the late Lee Atwater—who even bragged he would make the black convict, Willie Horton, Michael Dukakis' running mate—issued an apology for his transgression just before his death.

But the man who he helped elect, George Bush, continues to travel down the low road, engaging in more racist demagoguery, this time over the civil rights bill. The bill contains no mention of the word "quotas," but Bush has chosen again to pander and tell the American people the civil rights bill is "a quota bill."

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COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Is it any wonder that America in 1991 seems more and more like the America of the long hot summers of the 1960s?

White like us

The persecution complex of some white male intellectuals would be hilarious if it wasn't so dangerous. In this world, affirmative action is discrimination against whites and multicultural programs at universities aren't attempts to institutionalize diversity, but a holy war against white men.

The most notable example locally is the recent sour comments of Florida State University Professor Douglas Fowler, the David Duke of the English department, about multiculturalism.

Fowler, who in the past has ruminated on the breeding habits of Mexicans in the pages of the *Flambeau* (in the context of an attack on the paper for its liberal world view), views this admirable attempt to expose students to cultural diversity as a movement against white males.

"It tells the student they've been exposed to a toxin produced by the Western male," Fowler laments. He will have nothing to do with it.

Fowler may just be an independent crank, (although he is listed in the hate sheet *The Independent Perspective* as a member of its board of advisers; the latest issue calls on students to monitor the political thoughts of their professors for suspected leftist bias, and says nothing about right-wing bias), but his sentiments are compatible with the extreme right's campaign to turn reality on its head. A reality in which white males are the real victims of discrimination in our society.

This is as silly as saying that instead of no black professors in the FSU English department, they're all black.

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BY JAN WESNER CHILDS
NEWS EDITOR

Fatal car crash

A Jamestown, N.Y., woman was killed Tuesday night when a car ran a red light and broadsided a 1991 Honda.

Tallahassee police spokesperson Mark Meadows said Wednesday that Josephine Cavarretta, 67, was fatally injured when a 1977 Plymouth driven by Edward Smith, 34, of Tallahassee hit the Honda she was riding in. The driver of the Honda, 28-year-old Jill A. Coggiola, was turning left onto Apalachee Parkway from Richview Drive at 8:30 p.m. when Smith ran a red light.

Cavarretta underwent surgery at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center but later died. Coggiola, of 2855 Apalachee Parkway, was treated and released from TMRMC. Smith, of 1434 A. Fisher Lane, was taken to the hospital for tests to determine his blood alcohol content.

"Charges in the case are pending the completion of an investigation by the department's Traffic Homicide Investigation unit," Meadows said.

Purse snatchings

Two women had their purses stolen in separate incidents on North Monroe Street Tuesday night, according to Meadows.

The victims' names are being withheld because the suspects are still at large.

Meadows said the first incident occurred at 8 p.m. in the parking lot of the Publix store at 1940 N. Monroe St. when a man pushed a woman walking in the parking lot and then grabbed her purse. The 47-year-old victim, who is from Tallahassee, chased the suspect but could not catch him.

The second incident took place at 11:15 p.m. when a 59-year-old woman was robbed of her purse as she walked to her motel room at the Regal Inn, 2738 N. Monroe St. The victim, from New Port Richey, suffered an injured elbow trying to hold onto her purse after a man approached her from behind and grabbed it. Several other motel patrons chased the suspect away from the area.

Meadows said both incidents are still under investigation, but based on vague descriptions from the victims, the crimes don't appear to be related.

Emergency landing

A flying instructor and his student were forced to ditch their Cessna 152 in a field in northern Leon County Wednesday after one of the plane's engines blew.

"The instructor and pilot started to lose power and then saw smoke," Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said. "They landed in a field off Miller Landing Road."

Simpson said the two 22-year-old Tallahassee men, Filaure Monnier and Tierreybes Cado, were unharmed.

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SUMMER EXERCISING By Leigh Barb

With summer fast approaching and the heat that usually accompanies it not far behind, it's important to clear the air of a few of the **myths** behind the heat and exercise. **1) Dousing with water will cool you off.** Studies show that, for example, a 30 second cold shower dropped the core body temperature by only a few hundredths of a degree. **2) Replace lost salt.** True, a bit more salt may be smart for the first day or so of heat acclimatization, but the normal diet actually provides plenty of salt for your needs. **3) Drink when you need to.** You should not only drink when you need to, but drink more than you feel you are thirsty for, since the thirst mechanism actually lags a bit behind the actual level of dehydration during exercise. **4) People sweat more on humid days.** Actually, in dry environments people tend to sweat between 10 and 15 percent more than in humid areas. The difference lies in the fact that the sweat in the drier environments evaporates quicker, cooling off the body. **5) A sweat soaked shirt keeps you cool.** Actually, it is important that air gets a chance to circulate over the skin to aid in the evaporation process.

Instead, may I suggest a few steps to keeping cool when exercising in the blistering heat. **1) Drink, Drink, Drink and Drink some more! (Water will do the trick.)** While sweating does cool your body, it also thickens your blood, causing your body to work harder to do the job. Dehydration goes in the extremes heat exhaustion and coma. **2) Know your capabilities and watch out for signs of heat exhaustion.** Heat exhaustion's telltale signs are headache, chills or shakes and sometimes goosebumps. If you notice any of these slow down your intensity. **3) Don't overdress.** Leave workout clothes to a minimum to allow your body to breathe and to give it ample time to cool.

These are just a few suggestions for the summer sportsperson. Remember, what you don't know MIGHT hurt you.

MONONUCLEOSIS By Angela D. McPherson

This year alone, The Thagard Student Health Center has seen numerous cases of mononucleosis. This infectious disease, also known as "the kissing disease," is spread through saliva. The virus can actually stay in the saliva for about 30 to 45 days. For others it can appear in the saliva for up to 18 months. An infected person would unknowingly pass the virus on to others even though he or she may never show any signs of the disease.

More than 90 percent of the cases of infectious mononucleosis (the disease is caused by EBV, Epstein-Barr virus. This virus is usually in the body 30-50 days before an infected person develops symptoms. **EARLY SYMPTOMS** are 1) feeling run-down, 2) loss of appetite and 3) slight headaches. **AFTER 3-5 DAYS** some symptoms are 1) sore throat, 2) fatigue, 3) swollen glands, 4) fever, 5) muscle aches, 6) possible rash. The spleen often enlarged. Sometimes enzyme changes occur. Most of these symptoms occur. **COMPLICATIONS** in about 8% of the cases of mononucleosis arise from the original infection. Strep throat, 2) Although not commonly reported, hemolytic anemia can result from mono. Hemolytic anemia is a destruction of red blood cells. 3) Another uncommon but highly serious complication of mono is rupture of the spleen. **TREATMENT:** There is no medical procurement for mono, however, there are medical procedures suggested in order to help alleviate the symptoms and reduce the risks of complications. Medical suggestions include rest and pain relievers such as acetaminophen for sore throat, fever and other aches and pains. Stool softeners may also be recommended to prevent constipation, thus reducing the chances of a ruptured spleen. Although there is no cure, the body should be able to fight off the infection if you take care of yourself while sick.

(For more information on this and other health concerns, stop by the Thagard Student Health Center.)

BIRTH CONTROL By Stacy L. Marcelle

Today in our society, contraception is a responsibility that has to be decided upon by all sexually active individuals. Birth control is not only a form of family planning but in the case of condoms, can also be a form of protection against STDs (sexually transmitted diseases) including AIDS. What once consisted of a few options which were for the most part, shaky at best now includes a host of different forms of birth control and some of them have pretty phenomenal success rates. Research work is continually heightening success rates, alleviating health risks and expanding the variety of options available to the public.

When searching for a form of birth control that is right for you, you must take into account many personal and health considerations. For example, your lifestyle, cost, associated health risk, future effect on fertility, protection against STDs, moral or religious considerations, how well the method prevents pregnancy, and personal preference. The goal is to select a method that will be easiest for you and your partner to use every single time you engage in any form of sexual activity. The following overview is a brief description of typical forms of birth control available in the United States.

CONDOMS fit over the erect penis and collect semen, containing sperm, when the male ejaculates. Between 88% & 95%* effective if used properly, especially if used with a contraceptive foam. Condoms can be purchased in a drugstore and they are the best protection against AIDS and other STDs. A **DIAPHRAGM** is a small rubber cup that fits inside the vagina over the cervix. It is to be used with a contraceptive jelly/cream. Sperm 82-97%* effective. It must be fitted by a clinician. **FOAMS, SUPPOSITORIES & CREAMS** are made of chemicals that kill sperm and are placed in the vagina before intercourse. They are 79-97%* effective and easy to use. **ORAL CONTRACEPTIVES** are hormonal pills taken daily by the female. They are 97.99%* effective when taken correctly. They provide no protection against AIDS or other STDs. **SPONGES** are small devices inserted into the vagina and used with a spermicide and are 82-95%* effective. The **IUD** is a small device put inside the uterus by a clinician. It is 95-98%* effective but many clinics are not offering IUDs. **NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING** is based on looking for several basic signs like body temperature and/or vaginal mucus and menstruation. Refrain from having sex during fertile periods. This requires a lot of training and special attention to details but it is all natural. **STERILIZATION** is an operation that makes an individual sterile. The procedure is very effective but permanent. Both men and women can be sterilized. Sterilization offers no protection against STDs or AIDS.

Two new forms of available contraception are **CONDOMS FOR WOMEN** and **NORPLANT IMPLANTS**. The new condoms for women work like regular condoms. A vaginal pouch, which is placed inside the vagina as a lining, resembles a tube sock in its shape. The sealed end goes inside, the open end goes outside to keep the pouch in place. These condoms are actually better at protecting against AIDS than traditional condoms because they are made of a thicker latex and are under less stress during use. The Norplant implant is a hormonal insert placed in the woman's arm and is 99.6% effective. This form of birth control is active for five years and doesn't seem to have any notable side effects at the present. Both of these methods should be available locally soon.

These are all safe (relatively) forms of birth control. The only 100% effective form of birth control is **ABSTINENCE** which entails refraining from sexual activity. Please don't be fooled by the myths. The ability to separate fact from fiction is imperative. The Thagard Student Health Center has a lot more information on birth control and trained medical staff to answer questions. Get the facts and be safe, not sorry.

*Effectiveness rates are based on correct use **every** time.

SKIN CANCER By Stephanie D. Rohm

As summer approaches, so does the overwhelming desire to get a deep dark tan. Americans are more preoccupied than ever with their appearances, so we try to look healthy by darkening our skin. Unfortunately, this is not the case. The sun is the major cause of premature aging and cancer. Skin cancer is on the rise with one out of every seven Americans being affected and over 6,000 deaths occurring each year. This is one of the most curable forms of cancer but only if it's detected early. There are three major types. **Basal Cell Carcinoma** is the most common form which usually begins with a small shiny bump on the hand, neck or head. It usually develops slowly but may bleed, crust over and cause problems later if not treated promptly. **Squamous Cell Carcinoma** may also be small reddish or red patches on the skin. They usually develop on the lips, face or tips of the ears. These may spread to other parts of the body. **Malignant Melanoma** is the most serious yet least common form of skin cancer. It usually begins in or near a mole. They grow larger and have slightly abnormal borders. This is curable if detected early enough.

The only way to diagnose skin cancer is to see your doctor for a biopsy. It is extremely important to know the warning signs for early detection and to prevent problems later in life by protecting yourself now. **1) Cover Yourself** — even when it is cloudy outdoors. **2) Use a Sunscreen** — at least SPF 15. **3) Minimize Sun Exposure** — between 10am and 3pm when the rays are the strongest. **4) Be Careful in High Altitudes** — risk increases in thinner atmosphere.

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about everyone's safety and the image of the school as a safe place for students to come and learn.

Despite repeated attempts, statistics could not be obtained from the chief regarding the number of crimes involving injury committed on the campus this year and how that figure would compare with the past several years.

But Irving Mills, the officer who investigated the April 12 incident, said those statistics would be incomplete because not all robberies are reported to the university's police department. Some, he said, are reported to the Leon County Sheriff's Office while others are not reported at all.

The sheriff's office spokesperson, Dick Simpson, confirmed that some crimes were reported directly to his office and then worked jointly with the FAMU police and records for those cases are kept in the sheriff's office.

Mills said the FAMU administration has asked the department to set up foot patrols in problem areas. But it's hard to know where all the problems are because the statistics are incomplete.

"It makes it harder on us when the crimes are not reported," Mills said. "We are starting to use security guards by the men's dormitories and by the trailer for the bookstore. We have asked all of the food delivery companies to deliver in front of the police department, rather than the men's dorms, since the assailants can disappear behind the dorms within a minute or two.

"No matter how much we patrol that area, the perpetrators seem to know when we are not there."

Walker said there have been few, if any, convictions.

Gumby's Pizza has decided to limit their deliveries to the front of the police department as the result of the April 12 incident.

"I don't understand why students would want to do this to someone just out there working, trying to deliver pizzas," the injured Gumby driver said Wednesday. "It has definitely been getting worse lately, though. The week before this happened my car was surrounded as I returned from a delivery. That time though, I was able to get away."

The driver said he filed a report with FAMU Police Officer Antonio .V. Johnson and was told the department would beef up patrols and start undercover operations.

But Johnson said a report was never filed and he didn't say anything about increased patrols. Johnson said he told the driver "the same thing I tell all those pizza places: don't deliver after dark to the men's dorms."

Some pizza delivery companies are still delivering to the campus. Mike Wiemes, manager of Mama DeAngelo's, said his drivers deliver everywhere on campus except Gibbs, Sampson and Young halls. The drivers sometimes take Rotweillers with them. Others, including Pizza Hut and Domino's, have stopped delivering to the campus.

The latter stopped delivering more than a year ago after a robbery occurred during a delivery which took place in front of the FAMU police department. The assailants were never caught.

"I was robbed and beaten up myself on the campus when I was a delivery man," said Rob Conner, who is currently the president of Domino's on Apalachee Parkway. "We made the decision to discontinue deliveries there for the safety of our employees and for financial considerations.

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"This should have been done 10 years ago," Davis said Wednesday. "It's been boarded up for years. It was condemned because we didn't have the money to maintain the building."

The university is also receiving money to renovate Jackson Davis Hall. He added, however, that Jackson Davis Hall isn't in as bad as shape as Lee Hall.

"We never were made to board that up," he said.

Other PECO funds the BOR approved for FAMU projects include $551,355 toward the planning, construction and equipment for a new plant operations building, and more than $6 million to be divided between construction and equipment for a new science research facility.

The science facility will serve students enrolled in the university's allied health, nursing, pharmacy, physics and chemistry programs.

"It is very important. We need space for research," he said. "(Students) need places to do the research necessary to get their degrees. What they're using now is the place where people three to four years before me and (FAMU President Frederick Humphries) were freshmen were using to study chemistry."

Davis said the university could use more money for renovation and building projects, but that all in all the university is pleased with the allocations.

"We're happy we're able to do something and provide students with their needs," he said.

He added that he thinks one of the state universities—which he refused to identify—is receiving more than its share of the funds.

"You don't rain on someone else's parade," he said of the unnamed university. "You just try to get yours going."

PECO-funded projects lined up for Florida State University include the university center, which has been slated to get approximately $15 million. The center will be built around Doak Campbell Stadium over the next five years.

Jim Pitts, FSU's vice president for university advancement, said he's pleased with the allocation toward the university center.

"It's what we requested," said Pitts, who is in charge of the project. According to Pitts, the money will be used for constructing the "academic" phase of the building which will be used to house offices for media relations, the university attorney, learning systems and computing information systems, among other things.

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We try to hit them for fun and to keep the population down."

Onion said fraternity brothers "who have had enough beer" occasionally go into the creek, but added that none of them are "foolish enough to go down there in the rain."

Although the creek is said to be rat infested and is a dumping ground for trash, there don't appear to be any rules against swimming or other activities in the creek.

"I am not aware of any state environmental regulation that would prohibit people from being in a drainage way," said Jim Wart, an engineer at the Tallahassee office of the Department of Environmental Regulation.

John Martin, director of environmental health and safety at Florida State, agreed.

"To my knowledge, there is not something written down that says, 'Thou shalt not crawl in drainage ditches,' just as there is nothing saying, 'Thou shalt not climb up power poles," Martin said.

Martin noted that the drainage system is fenced and that people should "use their common sense and realize they ought not to go there."

Martin said there has not been a discussion about changing university policy on students entering the ditch system.

"It would be pretty hard to enforce" such a policy, Martin said.

Stuart Griffith, associate director of FSU's physical plant, said a project is underway to improve the creek by putting in some retaining walls and shoring up the adjacent structures at both an opening at Woodward Avenue and near the Sigma Nu house.

It is unclear how dangerous or unhealthy the tunnels might be. Wart said his department is only able to test water quality if a violation of some kind, such as an oil spill or excessive erosion, is suspected.

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1231 JACKSON BLUFF 575 4318

CONGRATULATE YOUR GRADUATE
IN THE FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS!!!
ADS RUN FRIDAY, APRIL 26
By popular request, we've extended the Deadline
DEADLINE TODAY!!
Call or come by either Flambeau Classified Office
N 117 New Union 644 5785
505 S Woodward 681 2981

DON'T PASS IT UP!!
Queensize waterbed, couch, desk, etc for sale. Call Steve at 681 9634

KINGS ZE SLEEPER SOFA. GOOD COND. $50 OBO. CALL 576 5574

MATCHING SOFAS & CHAIR $150, DRESSER $75, END TABLE $25, TRUNDLE BED $75. 222 7809

Furniture for sale: matching sofa & loveseat, end tables, coffee table, 2 twin beds, full bed, night stand, and bike. Call 576 2492, best offer.

KINGSIZE BED, RATTAN COUCH, CHAIRS, DRESSER, TABLES, & WALL UNIT. 222 4898

Onkyo reciever, Sony tape deck, Bose speakers. Priced to sell at $275. Call 575 4247.

TWIN BED
MATTRESS & BOXSPRING, GOOD AS NEW. $50. 574 1847 J LL

GRADUATING — EVERYTHING MUST GO! For sale: high tech stereo components. Aka integrated amp & matching tuner $250, JVC graphic EQ $125, Technics linear tracking turntable $120, AR 58 speakers $220, GE 19 inch color TV $60, semi waveless kingsize waterbed $150. Please call Marcus between 2-5pm only. 574 5628

KENMORE REFRIGERATOR W FREEZER 19" wide by 33" high, deal for dorm office. Call 224 1073 or 386 8027 after 4, ask for Mike.

WICKER TABLE SET
CALL DEBBIE AT 575 3706

FURNITURE FOR SALE!
2 PIECES MATCHING CHEST & DESK
GOOD PRICE! CALL 574 6946

GRADUATION SALE!
Nice couch $100, table & 3 chairs $80, entertainment center $60, computer table $65, wicker night table $15. Call 681 6920

Graduation sale!! Must sell: fullsize bed $400, computer desk with chair $50, coffee table $25, vacuum cleaner $45, 3 drawer chest $25, Magnavox integrated stereo $40, 4 bar stools $7 ea, 140 lb weight set $20, lamps & more. Call 224 8558

MOVING SALE — FANS, KITCHEN STUFF, ANSWERING MACHINE, LAMPS, CAR, ETC. APRIL 26 & 27, 8:30am-2:00pm. 155 HERLONG DR, APT 15, ALUMNI VILLAGE

Graduating, must sell: large sectional sofa w/ th sleeper & recliner, desk, coffee table, dresser w/ th bookshelf. Call 224 3365

Bedroom set $80, kitchen table & chairs $100, Entertainment center $40. Call Zack at 576 8267

MUST SELL, BEST OFFER! MATCHING SOFA AND CHAIR, QUEEN WATERBED, DRESSER. CALL 574 4229

Inexpensive Furniture
CALL 224 5893

A Big THANK YOU to All of our Customers From the Flambeau Classifieds
To all of those who are Graduating
Congratulations and Good Luck
To all those returning
Watch for Next Day Service
Coming this Summer & continuing in the Fall. Less than two day wait for your Classifieds!

Twin beds $25 each, computer desk $25, Matching desk & dresser $35 each. Call Kristen at 574 0085

2 WATERBEDS
Supersingle $50, queen w/ new mattress $75
Both have heaters & frames. 561 8029

MUST SELL: DP ULTRA GYMPAC II AND ROWING MACHINE. BOTH IN EXC COND. ANY OFFER. CALL LEO AT 574 2243

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ Attention All People Who Sleep! ★
★ COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $98 ★
★ WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM $139 ★
★ FUTONS FROM $98 ★
★ WATERBED SHEETS FROM $19.88 ★
★ BEDS & BRASS ★
★ & WATERBEDS TOO ★
★ 224-8035 ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Used chests, desks, beds, tables, chairs, sofas, wardrobes, kitchen & dining utensils.
ASHMORE'S 509 W Brevard St

REAL ESTATE

For sale: 3bd, 1ba house, quiet neighborhood near FSU, new cent heat & air, custom remodeled, large screened porch & deck, $55,000 nego. 574 3519

1378 Warrior Way! Reduced! Now $73,900! 3bd, 2ba, immediate occupancy. RO BAZZELL 386 6439, Noblin Realty, Inc 385 1400

STUDENT HOUSING
LET US FIND THE RIGHT PLACE FOR YOU
BUY, SELL, DAN HARPER 576 9690 OR 385 9889

THE "IN" PLACE TO LIVE
VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE
FURNISHED MODEL OPEN DAILY
Limited number of 2 & 3 bdrm Villas available. Low down payments & monthly payments cheaper than rent. Call Joan Mancebo or Teresa Turner today! 386 7355. Northside Realty of Tall., Inc.

Directions: take W Tharpe and go about ½ mile past Ocala Rd. Villas are on the left.

A BARGAIN ONLY $42,900
for a 2 bd townhome w/ fireplace, screened porch, inside laundry, quiet location.
OWNER WILL HELP WITH CLOSING COSTS!
Ask for Jeanne Curry at 668 1108 or 545 6100
Century 21 Towne Realty 385 1162 MLF 40289

ON CAMPUS EDGE!!
2 br, 2½ ba luxury near sorority row at 628 Sn Augustine St, below appraisal w/ assumable mtg many extras, only $49,000. 878 1228, leave msg

HERRING PLACE TOWNHOMES
2 bd, 2 ba, from $48,900, only $1500 down, $414 mo P & I, 9½% fixed FHA 30 year mortgage, seller pays buyers closing cost, pool membership included. Take Mission Rd past Hartsville Rd & turn left. Open Th-Sun 2:00-5:30pm
Call Randy Chavers, Realtor
Century 21 Towne Realty 545 7707 or 385 1162

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property, repossessions, your area. For current repo list
Call 1 (805) 962 8000 ext

PETS

FREE TO GOOD HOME
TWO BEAUTIFUL ALL WHITE CATS
PLAYFUL BLACK LAB PUPPY 385 3362

SNAKE BREEDERS
and snake collectors. Live non poisonous snakes wanted. Top prices paid and pickups made. Please call 385 0684

BUNNY MASTER
Tiny Dwarfs, Floppy Eared, and others
All sizes and colors 575-0079

AUTOS

STORMIN' NORMAN MOBILE: close to retirement, body less than perfect, but still gets the job done. 1981 silver Honda Accord, 4 door, A/C, AM/FM radio w/cassette, 92,000 miles, $389. Call 656 6552, leave phone number.

1978 DATSUN B 210, AT, AC, ONE OWNER, 100K MILES, GOOD AROUND TOWN CAR, NEW TIRES, STRUTS, $500. CALL 575 2905

83 CONVERTIBLE MUSTANG
ALL WHITE, NEW TOP & BRAKES
GREAT CONDITION, $4500. CALL 574 6535

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83 Toyota Corolla

$2100 CALL DAVID AT 681 2622, LEAVE MSG

74 VW SUPER BEETLE

NEED MONEY FOR GRAD SCHOOL
Blue, sunroof, excellent running condition
$2000 or best offer Call Nico 878 7629

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES FROM $100
Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus
Your area Call 1 805 687 6000 ext S 9572

82 DATSUN 200 SX

RUNS GREAT, BODY FINE, VERY RELIABLE
$2500 OBO
CALL SUSANNE AT 574 8655

68 MUSTANG FASTBACK

DRIVE A CLASSIC TO CLASS!
NEW TIRES, BRAKES AND PAINT
$3300 CALL NOW! 877 1495

'76 CAMARO, ONE OWNER, 64,000 MILES
ASKING $2000 OBO
CALL 574 1439 AFTER 5

CYCLES

MOUNTAIN BIKE

GIANT RINCON, MINT CONDITION
1 SEMESTER OLD, $275 CALL 224 3365

NEW MURRAY 10-SP

FOR LADIES, PERFECT CONDITION, $80
CALL 222 8489

RED HONDA ELITE SCOOTER
$950 OBO GREAT CONDITION
576 0283

FOR RENT

WALK TO CAMPUS, 2bd, 1ba apt, available for summer and or fall, fully furn, central A/C, very cheap Call Justin at 222 7861

SUMMER SUBLEASE W/OPTION FOR FALL
ONE BR, ONE BA, CONTINENTAL OAKS
574 1068

COOL APT NEEDS LOVING OCCUPANT NOW!
Good neighborhood, walk to FSU
2br, wood floors, 703 N Gadsden #2, $375/mo
Call KRM 224 3253 to see, or 222 6824, leave msg

RENT OWN ROOM IN NEW 3 BDRM, 2 BATH HOUSE, $185 & 1/3 UTILITIES. WE HAVE EVERYTHING. CALL BOB AT 562 6284

Need renters for summer. 4bd, 2ba new house w/hottub, 2 miles from FSU, $200/mo & util negg Call Jeff Johnson at 574 9122, leave message

SUMMER SUBLEASE VERY NEAR CAMPUS
Great location, $275/month & deposit, 1 bdrm
Call Jennifer at 222 1308 anytime

CASA CORDOBA SUBLEASE

$175 MO, OWN ROOM CALL MIKE AT 574 2710

A Westwood Condo, 3bd, 2ba, W/D, cable TV, garage, water & sewer incl, located on pool, avail May 2no, $675 mo Call 668 6077 or 668 6078

1 BD UNFURN APT

Avail May 1, close to campus, $280/mo 224 3665

GATHERING

NEED RMMT IMMED POOLSIDE ROOM, $310
2 BD, 1½ BATH 656 8282 OR 422 1797

INDIAN VILLAGE
One bd in furn 3bd, 2ba townhouse, fireplace, $300 for single, double occupancy, summer only, 575 4891

House for rent, sublease for summer, 3 bdrm, 1 ba, walk to FSU, good condition, 1614 Airport Dr, fenced in backyard, central air & heat, 575 4828

BETTON HILLS
3 bdrm, study, master bdrm with hottub & bar, 2400 sq ft, large fenced corner lot, avail 7/15, $1300, Arpan Mullen Realtor, 681 2811 or 386 6174

Pssst!

Why not make a move for the better!

- 1 Bedroom Apartments
- New Carpet
- New Paint
- Swimming Pool
- Complete Remodeled Kitchens
- Large Rooms
- New Laundry Facilities

Lease by April 30 and receive new appliances and new carpet in your choice of color!

High Point Park Apartments
222-2056

JUST DO IT

SUBLEASE 1 BD, 1 BA APT AT COLONY CLUB MAY 1 TO JULY 31 (WITH FALL OPTION) VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS 224 2794

ROLLING HILLS APTS

280 JOHN KNOX RD

2 bdrms available now and taking deposits for August Only 15 min from campus Call 385 2560 Investors Real Estate Property Management, Inc

2 BR APT ON 1 ACRE LOT, 4 BLOCKS FROM STADIUM, $600 MO INCLUDES UTILITIES AND CABLE CALL 574 3315, LEAVE MESSAGE

Summer, a room in a beautiful clean house, very reasonable 1617 Airport Dr, ¼ mi up the hill from The Lakes Come on by, ask for Rich 574 9453

TIRED OF CATCHING THE SHUTTLE?
2 rooms avail, 1 block from FAMU, $250 $225 mo dep, ½ util, nonsmk M-F Call 224 8040 lv msg

THE GATHERING

2 bd, 2 ba apt, sublease for summer w/option for fall, furnished, with lake view Call 576 2845

This 3 bdrm is a great place to spend the spring semester and it is ready to rent now for $450 mo Call KRM Realty 224 3253

LUXURY LARGE 1 BR, $375, CLOSE TO FSU Summer rates available, ceiling fan, W/D conn, quadraplex residential area 562 1539

One bedroom apartment for summer sublease, furnished & 5 min walking distance to FSU Rent negotiable!! Call now 561 0974

NEED TO SUBLEASE

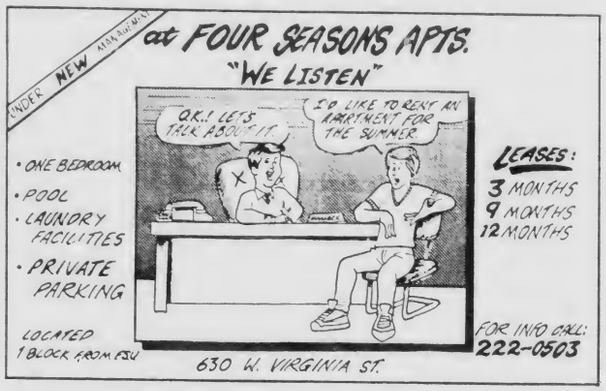
For May, June, July, or 2nd summer semester 2bd house, furn reasonable, min from FSU 681 6275

LOOK HERE

Spacious townhouse for summer rental 2bd 2ba vaulted ceiling, front door parking, min from FSU Price negotiable Call 422 8496

SUMMER DEAL

Renegade Condos, walk to stadium, either furn or unfurn, 1 bdrm, pool, $300/mo negotiable
Call collect (813) 874 8019



SUBLET REGENT'S CLUB SUMMER, 2 BR 2 BA WASH/DRYER, ALARM SYS, 2 CAR GARAGE DISHWASHER, POOL $540 PER MONTH PLUS UTILITIES CALL 224 5778 HURRY!!!!!!

Take over lease! 2bd, 1ba, large mirrored closets new appliances, convenient to FSU & TCC $450/mo Call 574 0247

AWESOME FOR ANYONE
2 BR, 1 BA, FURN, KITCHEN $450
EASTSIDE, NEED REPLY BY 5 9 877 2478

MASTER BEDROOM

Large apt, sum sublease, $195/mo Chris 224 7387

WALK TO FSU!!

1 br apts on Pensacola & Sn Augustine from $180 mo Also a 2br apt at 703 #3 Sn Augustine for only $300/mo For more info call 878 1228

3 BD, 2 BA, CENT H/A, EQUIPPED KITCHEN, PRIVATE YARD, W/D HOOKUPS, $615 MO 386 7086 OR 386 6174

PLEASE!! SUBLEASE MY APT, FEM RMMT OWN ROOM IN 2 BD, 1 BA AT MABRY VILLAGE ONLY $180/MO & ½ UTIL CALL 575 8270

SUMMER SUBLEASE AVAILABLE MAY 1st APT WITH CHARACTER COMPLETE WITH 1 BDRM, HARDWOOD FLOORS & A COW IN THE KITCHEN IF INTERESTED CALL 681 6728

SUMMER SUBLET

2 BD, 1 BATH, $450, OFF OCALA RD NEAR TCC & FSU, MAY 1 CALL NOW!!! 574 9672

$100 EAGLEVIEW

Summer sublease, $100/mo Call 574 6715

SEMINOLE LEGENDS

1 bd furn condo, avail May 5 for year lease walking distance to FSU, $425/mo Call 385 9348

SUMMER SUBLEASE

3 BD 2 BA APT 1 BLOCK FROM FSU
CALL 222 0549 OR 385 5464

GRAB THIS!

Sub 1bd, 1ba next to campus, D/W, AC, $250/mo & util, avail summer + Dave 224 1094 or 847 7863

SUMMER LEASE

Apt for 2 on campus, May free, Free cable & May's utilities, Rent $320, opt on for 1 year lease renewal, Call Marie at 385 4269 or 222 5454

APT FOR LEASE

BEHIND BELLS BOOKSTORE, GREAT FOR WALKING STUDENT 224 3178

MAY RENT FREE!

Summer sublease, option for fall, 2bd 1ba $450/mo 576 6569, leave message

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE IN VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE $150 PER MONTH FOR SUMMER RENTALS, PHONE 385 6851

FREE 1/2 RENT

Sublease for summer, 2bd, 2ba townhouse across from High Park on High Rd, $287/mo 224 2733

2 BD, 2 BA TOWNHOUSE, CLEAN, QUIET, M/F, RMMT, $250/MO, NO DEPOSIT
ASAP CALL SUSAN AT 576 8615

DELUXE CONDO, VERY CLOSE TO FSU, NEARLY NEW WITH MANY GREAT FEATURES, $425 KRM REALTY 224 3253

INDIAN VILLAGE

2bd, 2ba, rent month-to-month, $600/mo, 668 8234 eve

Sublease apt 5 91 8/91 and keep 1/2 deposit, 1 bdrm at The Village on Pensacola St, $350 per month, available 4 28 Call 561 5597, leave message

Super Summer Saver

Spacious 2bd, 1ba apt for summer starting at $349 with 12 month lease Sign today Fall rates become effective Aug 1
Landmark & Greenbriar Apts 576 5421
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

INDIAN VILLAGE

Incredible townhouse for rent this summer $250/mo 575 3541

PALMS WEST

Sublease summer, 1bd unfurn apt Julie 574 3443

5 BEDROOM HOUSE

Behind The Pub at 1335 Nyllic St, fenced yard, ready to move into May 1, $600 mo. Call 878 1228

SPRING INTO HIDDEN VILLAS

And secure your apt now for August
Spacious 2 or 3 bedrooms available
2131 N Meridian Rd 385 2191
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

SUMMER SUBLEASE, YOURS IN FALL
3 bdrm, 1 ba house, W/D, huge backyard, close to FSU & TCC Call 574 2604 leave message

PLANTATION CONDOS

Leasing for fall semester, furn/unfurn
1 & 2 bdrms Prime choice now! 575 9743

Best place in town Share spacious 2 bdrm 1 ba in quiet area, hardwood floors, fireplace must see! Prefer clean responsible person $200/mo + ½ utilities Hurry! 561 0284

Gathering, 1st Mo FREE

2 bd 1½ ba furn apt, W/D, sublease for summer w/option for fall, 1st mo free 575 8176, leave msg

IMMACULATE 2 BR, 1 BA, 5 MIN WALK TO FSU, VERY SPACIOUS W/ TH SECURITY SYSTEM $485 CALL MABLE AT 575 5838 OR 575 3970

SPANISH TOWN

REDUCED SUMMER RATES $400/MO 2 LG BDRMS 1 BA WALK TO FSU CALL 576 9555

CLOSE TO STADIUM

Meanwhile Ranch, 2 bdrm starting May 1
Pool $550 month Call Br or Jeff 575 4458

CUMBERLAND FOREST, SUBLEASE SUMMER OPTIONS FOR FALL 2 BR 2 BA, POOL, TENNIS COURT, GREAT LOCATION $525 MO 222 6470

2 BR 2½ BA AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER
$525 MO
CONTACT PHILIP AT 386 1563

VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE
NEW 3 BD 2 BA WITH W/D & CEILING FANS AVAILABLE MAY 2 AUG 7
FURNITURE GROUP INCLUDED $700 MO
CONTACT PHILIP AT 386 1563

Efficiency, 1bd, 1ba, pool, walk to FSU, Florida Flowers, Jefferson St $395/mo, attractive quiet atmosphere 681 2442

CHEAP!

1 bdrm on campus $300 Call 561 0041

Summer sublease w/option for fall, very nice townhome, cent H/A, deck, screened porch, W/D, loaded kitch, ceil fans, nice area, $565/mo 386 6390

1 BDRM EFFICIENCY APTS, ON CAMPUS
FLEXIBLE LEASES FOR SUMMER
CALL CRAIG AT 561 1289

3 BD, 1 BA UNFURN HOUSE, AVAIL MAY 1, FENCED YARD, CARPET, CENTRAL H/A, CLOSE TO FSU & TCC 2211 MELANIE DR CALL 574 0506 OR 385 7368

FREE $250 DEP

IF YOU SUBLEASE MY 1 BD APT MAY DEC $295/MO, 1 BLOCK TO FSU CHIP 561 5088 EVES

1 BLOCK FROM FSU

2bd 2ba sublease May 1, 576 6763, leave message

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SENATOR APTS

Efficiencies beginning at $250/mo
1 bdrms beginning at $325/mo
Now pre leasing for summer & fall
680 W Virginia St 224 3742

Summer sublease, 2 bdrm, 2 bath townhome, study in each room, W/D, AC & heat, furnished, 2 car garage, alarm system, cable incl in rent, $575/mo, no deposit Call 224 8767 after 6pm

Available May 1st, 2bd, 2ba townhome, cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, fully equipped kitchen, W/D connection, convenient to both TCC & FSU For more info call 575 0104 M-F 8am 4 30pm

2bd, 2ba townhome for summer sublease, 5 1 8 1, $500/month, close to FSU & TCC, lots of space, great location, Call us at 574 2643

SUMMER SUBLET OWN ROOM $170

3 BR HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS
CENTRAL AC NO DEPOSIT
MUST LEASE! 574 9729 ANTHONY

1 bd, den, exc loc, Killearn, pool, sec sys, sublet June, July, Aug, pets OK 893 7547

SUBLEASE

1 BR APT, 1 OR 2 FM, $300 PER MONTH FLORIDA TOWERS, CORNER JEFFERSON & MACOMB, 2 BLKS TO CAMPUS, WALK TO CLASS CALL KRISTA 224 1640

SUMMER SUBLEASE

3 BR 1 BATH HOUSE, $180 RM, CENT AIR W/D CLOSE TO FSU & TCC 576 8455

REGENT'S CLUB

2 Bedroom 2 Bath Luxury Townhomes
Lease or Purchase

- Electricity, cable and maid service furnished
- 24 hr security systems
- Roommate matching service available
- Pool • Furnished Townhomes --even washer and dryer • 2-car garage w/ remote
- 5 min. walk to FSU • Our rates beat dorms!
- Individual leases start at $200 per month per person

824-6 W. Carolina St. (904) 224-9173
Tours 2-4pm, Mon-Fri Lic. Real Estate Broker

Need a Roommate?
STUDENTS Summer Special!
$200

ALICE APARTMENTS
526 West Pensacola St 1 block west of FSU Law School, nicely furn 3bd apt, $540 & $555 mo, $300 security deposit Call 575 9997

NO CAR NEEDED!

If you are tired of driving around in circles and paying extra money to park on campus THEN WHY NOT WALK?

Come see us at Jefferson Arms or Collegewood Apts, located on Jefferson St across from FSU Law School. We have several floor plans and will find the apt just right for you. And if you act right now, you can get a 1 bd for only $299 mo That's right! Just call or come by
224 5611 or 224 9017
Another Investor$ Real Estate

THE TIMBERS

SUBLEASE 2 BDRM 1½ BA TOWNHOUSE W/D, POOL, TENNIS COURTS, RENT NEGO 574 9129

Walk to FSU, 3br, 1ba, liv rg rm, family rm, cent H/A, fenced backyard, big kitchen, rent from May 1 to Aug 15, $500 & security deposit Call David at 599 2318 & leave message

WALK TO FSU

2br 2½ bath condo near sorority row, washer & dryer, fans, central a/c, $580/mo 878 1228

730-A W ST AUGUSTINE
2 story townhouse, 2 bd 2½ ba, W/D, fully equipped kitchen, patio, w/ outside storage $625/mo $550 dep avail immed Call 562 3711

Villas of Westridge

1 and 2 bedroom townhomes for rent, close to FSU & TCC For more info call 385 1939
Adams Commercial Realty

DON'T READ THIS

Unless you are a serious student looking for a quieter atmosphere but still close to campus 1 bdrms, furn or unfurn with basic cable, pool, laundry Currently pre leasing for fall, model available Call 575 1773 for your personal tour at Morning Star Apartments
Another Investors Real Estate Management, Inc

THE TIMBERS
3 bd 2½ ba, 12 month lease beg May 1st 91
$750/mo Call Ricky at 386 3076

3bd, 2ba unfurn house, avail Aug 15, cent air, carpet, fenced yard, $650/mo
Also spacious 2bd, 2ba townhouse convenient to FSU, 1288 sq ft, done in mauve & grey, skylights, fireplace, laundry room, ceiling fans, mini blinds, privacy fence, avail now & Aug 1 2107 Clairemont Lane & 675 Chicopee Ct, $625/mo
877 3400

TOWN HOMES

Attractive 2 br 2½ bath & 2 br 2 bath for immediate and fall leases, washer & dryer, fans, blinds, full kitchen, very close to FSU & TCC Please call Allen at 668 4878, please leave message

New 2 bd, 2½ ba, 2 story townhome, many extras, 1 block from campus, accepting 12 month leases beg May 1 Call 386 3076, leave message

EAGLEVIEW TOWNHOMES

Brand New 2BR, 2½ Ba., Townhouses with wash/dry. Dorm, Sorority or Fraternity Closing? LEASE with us for the Summer, Fall Options Available

SUMMER LEASE SPECIAL $295 OWN ROOM
$175 TO SHARE ROOM

CALL TODAY: 574-3234

NEWER 2 BD, 2 BA MOBILE HOMES FROM $335
2636 W MISSION RD, COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE
576 7210

Eagleview Townhomes

SUMMER LEASES AVAILABLE!!!
We have immediate availability in brand new 2bd, 2 2ba fully furn townhomes. Also signing fall leases now Close to FSU & bordering TCC
Call 574 3234 for more information

Harbin Terrace Apts

1701 W Pensacola, 1 bd units begin at $375/mo
2 bd units begin at $495/mo
For more information call John at 576 9980

A Big THANK YOU to All of our Customers

From the Flambeau Classifieds

To all of those who are Graduating
Congratulations and Good Luck

To all those returning
Watch for Next Day Service
Coming this Summer & continuing in the Fall
No more two day wait for your Classifieds!

COLONY CLUB

is now offering 1, 2 & 3 bdrm apts for fall 1991 Enjoy large pool, sunny deck, plenty of parking and more Come let us show you why Colony Club is Tallahassee's most popular student address
446 CONRADI ST 224 7319

PSST...

At Four Seasons Apts we have flexible lease terms to meet your individual needs! Spacious 1 bdrm apts located 1 block from FSU Enjoy hassle free parking, large pool and new laundry facilities conveniently located to restaurants & nightlife Leave the dorm behind 630 W Virginia St 222 0503

1 & 2 bdrm apts, central H/A, partial util, Convenient to FSU $265 & up
Rooms for rent $200 & up Call 575 2859

BEST LOCATION
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 bd furn apts only 1 block from FSU 224 0843

INDIAN VILLAGE
2 bdrm, 2 bath furnished townhouse for summer $600 Call 576 6772 leave message

THE LAKES

Fall 91 Summer 92, 2 bd, 2½ ba furn, fans, W/D, pool, security, 4 car garage, $700/mo
Call 576 6374, ask for Melissa

INEXPENSIVE

For luxury, comfort & affordable prices, come join Investors Westwood Parc, Park Point and Ventura Apts Now accepting fall deposits
Call for details 576 5573

Luxurious Townhouse

2 BD, 1½ BATH, W/D
MILL SUBSIDISE RENT
CALL 574 4610 LEAVE MESSAGE

Rollegade, Chicopee 1 bdrm, partially furnished Utility to campus lease for summer and option for fall Call 893 1293

1 bd apt incl util, cable, $300 mo 1/2 block from campus Immediate aval for summer months only James 222 7314

High Point Park Apts

is renovating for Fall 1991 Come sign a lease with us before Apr 30 and receive new appliances and new carpet in your choice of colors 1 bdrm apts starting at $310 per month Pool laundry & ample parking included
Conveniently located 1 block from FSU
CALL 222 2056 for more details

Berkshire Manor AND Chateau De Ville Apartments

Now accepting leases for spring session 1 and 2 bdrm apts available
Now offering tennis, racquetball, basketball, volleyball, 3 pools & 3 laundries
Call and ask about our specials
576 6925 or 575 6129
Mon Fri 8 30 5 30, Sat 10 4, Sun 1 5

** CHATEAU DE ROI ** CALL 224 8074 **
1br furn unfurn apts, block to FSU Student Union cable, pool, water Summer special, only $250/mo! Hurry, only a few left!

★ ★ WALK TO FSU ★ ★

3bd, 1ba house, cent H/A, w w carpet, ceiling fans, large deck, $630/mo ($660/mo furn)
Call 385 7368

MABRY VILLAGE

Spacious 2bd, 1 bath unfurnished apt, available with large screened in porch 576 1188
Model open Sat 11 2

NEED APARTMENT?

LARGE, SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH OFF OCALA RD, RENT FOR SUMMER W/ OPTION FOR FALL CALL 576 6428, LEAVE MSG

SUBLEASE, CLOSE TO FSU
2 BD, 2 BA, AVAIL 5/1
CALL 575 1124

NOW LEASING!
1 & 2 bdrm condominiums, convenient to FSU, TCC & Westwood, summer & fall leases starting at $395 Martin Real Estate Inc 574 0913

ACT NOW!

Lock yourself into low spring prices by placing a deposit now for summer & fall housing
Featuring 1, 2 & 3 bdrm apts with many amenities
LANDMARK & GREENBRIAR APTS 576 5421
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

★ CLOSE TO FSU ★

Fall Semester 3, 4, & 5 bdrm houses like new! cent H/A, carpet, ceiling fans, fenced yard, furn or unfurn, $690 $1250 Call 385 7368

Deluxe 1bd condo, walk dist from FSU, facing sparkling pool laundry, reserved parking, heat air, cable, DW fridge, ice, exc cond, $425/mo 656 0121

Sublease from May December 1bd, 1ba unfurn new carpet close to campus, $295 mo, no dep
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Steinbrenner says he never promised Spira a job

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—George Steinbrenner Wednesday testified he never promised admitted gambler Howard Spira a job or said he would "fix him for life" if Spira gave the New York Yankees owner damaging information on Dave Winfield.

Spira, 30, is on trial in U.S. District Court in Manahattan and charged with trying to extort Steinbrenner and with threatening to harm him. He faces up to 34 years in prison and $2 million in fines if convicted on all 11 counts against him.

Steinbrenner, who had to step down as general partner of the Yankees because of his involvement with Spira, testified for three hours Wednesday before the trial recessed until Monday. Spira's attorney David Greenfield will continue his cross-examination of Steinbrenner then.

Steinbrenner recounted how Spira first came to him in late 1986 and seemed obsessed with damaging Winfield, the former

> ***"I never told him I'd fix him for life."***
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> ***—George Steinbrenner***

Yankees outfielder who clashed with Steinbrenner throughout the 1980s. Among the disputes between Steinbrenner and Winfield were the team's payments to the Winfield Foundation, a charitable organization.

Steinbrenner admittedly paid Spira $40,000 but denied Spira's contentions that Steinbrenner promised him a job and to set him up in his Tampa, Fla., hotel in exchange for information on Winfield.

"I never told him I'd fix him for life," Steinbrenner testified Wednesday.

Steinbrenner said when he first met with Spira Dec. 30, 1986 in Tampa, Spira started "rattling like a tin train going 90 miles an hour."

Later, when discussing that conversation, Steinbrenner said, "He stated there were abuses (in the Winfield Foundation) and I was being robbed. I pretty much let him talk."

When asked if he ever tried to hire Spira, Steinbrenner replied, "No."

Steinbrenner has said he paid Spira $40,000 to stop him from harassing Steinbrenner and his family and because Spira said he had damaging information on former Yankees manager Lou Piniella, who now manages Cincinnati.

When asked by Greenfield if he suspected Spira had information about Piniella gambling, Steinbrenner said, "No. Lou could have thrown him out of the locker room."

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JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Rapid financial and career progress is likely. Take a more practical approach to winning a promotion; enroll in high-tech classes in September. Although business may have its ups and downs in early winter, an unexpected windfall will brighten the holiday season. A relocation deserves serious thought next February. A career in education or accounting will pay rich dividends in March 1992.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: songstress Ella Fitzgerald, actor Al Pacino, journalist Edward R. Murrow, Justice William J. Brennan.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pushing hard for recognition would be a mistake today. Avoid a showdown. You will be at your best when entertaining important guests. Romance is on a smoother course now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your star is on the rise at work. Make a blueprint for the future. Your mate or partner is a real asset. By working from home, you can hold down many costs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mixing business with pleasure could be unwise today. Make certain you give higher-ups the correct information. Tolerance goes a long way toward restoring peace on the home front. Own up to your mistakes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The good deeds you do now will bring public accolades and new financial rewards. The top brass is impressed by your talent. Domestic changes are necessary to restore harmony at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New friendships bring fresh inspiration. Your popularity is on the rise both at work and within your social circle. Change is in the air. Certain things will have to be decided quickly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your sensitivity to any criticism could hinder relations at work or home. Your best option is diplomacy. The financial forecast looks promising. Make important phone calls.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tiny setbacks could loom large in your mind. A realistic approach trims them down to size. A household purchase will reduce time spent on chores. Give an uptight supervisor a wide berth.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A VIP could block your career path. Patience and hard work will help you get through this trying period. A financial matter will be resolved to your satisfaction. Welcome happy romance tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your work and health are in the spotlight. Keep medical and dental appointments. An interesting job offer may come from out of the blue. Consult family members before making a final decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work alone as much as possible today, but do all you can to inform your colleagues on the scheme of things. Be wary of speculative financial ventures involving friends. Keep spending down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pay closer attention to the little things in life. Use more discretion when shopping; buy only high quality merchandise. Nurture your loved ones with plenty of TLC. Romance enjoys favorable influences.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Try not to fight with your loved ones. Taking a new approach will help you turn things around. Clear up misunderstandings. Child related activity may bring you unexpected pleasure.

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Baseball

***USA Today*, the official sponsor** of major league baseball All-Star fan balloting, announced that United Airlines will team with the newspaper to promote All-Star balloting for the next three years.

Basketball

Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls has been chosen the NBA Player of the Month for April, marking the second successive month he has received this honor. Jordan averaged 35 points, 5.7 rebounds and 4.8 assists per game while leading the Bulls to an 8-3 mark in April. Derrick Coleman of the New Jersey Nets, who led all first-year players in scoring and rebounding for the season, was named Rookie of the Month.

College

The University of Toledo named Larry Gibson head basketball coach. Gibson, head coach at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College, a junior college, replaces Jay Eck, who was pressured to resign March 15.

Horse Racing

Santa Anita Derby winner Dinard, the early favorite for the May 4 Kentucky Derby, has suffered a potentially career-ending injury while training for the Run for the Roses. Assistant trainer Alex Hassinger told track officials that the gelding tore the suspensory ligament in back of his left knee.

Olympics

Manchester beat out London as Britain's choice to bid for the Olympic Games in the year 2000. Other cities bidding for the Summer Games are Berlin, Sydney and Beijing. The International Olympic Committee makes its final decision in September 1993 ... The International Amateur Athletic Federation has agreed to sponsor track and field meetings in Kenya to be used as a build-up for next year's Olympics in Barcelona. Charles Mukora, chairman of Kenya's National Olympic Committees, said IAAF treasurer Robert Stinson had telexed acceptance of a Kenyan plea for assistance, and said "the IAAF is doing this as a token of appreciation for the substantial contribution Kenya has made to world athletics."

Soccer

The appeals board of UEFA, European soccer's governing body, upheld a one-year European ban on AC Milan of Italy for failing to finish its quarterfinal second leg Champions Cup match against Olympique Marseille on March 20. The ban had been imposed when Milan walked off the field near the end of the match after one of the floodlights failed temporarily. Marseille was leading 1-0 with just a few minutes remaining, and following a 1-1 draw in the first leg, was almost certain to advance to the semifinals.

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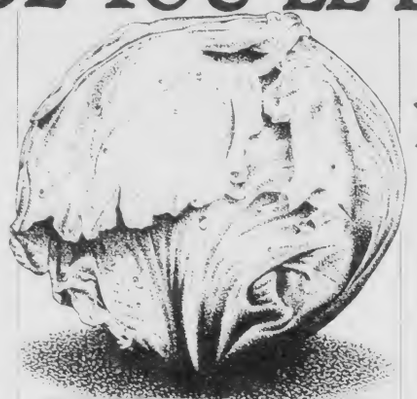

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Saying good-bye to an undergraduate career (see page 8)

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Outta here!

New grads have to be flexible to snag jobs in a tight market

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

As this year's college graduates prepare to enter the job market, their career outlook may not be as bright as they had hoped.

"The job market's poorer this year than last because of the recession," said Brett Chornyak, assistant director of career placement services and special programs at Florida State University. "Recruitment was down this semester and some companies cancelled their on-campus interviews with placement services because they weren't hiring."

Chornyak said many students were considering entering graduate school because their expectations of finding employment with Fortune 500 companies were not being met.

"I think some of the students thought they would get jobs through recruitment efforts on campus," he said. "I think they realize they're going to have to hit the streets and that it's going to be more difficult to find employment."

Though Chornyak said the economy has made finding a job tough, he added that there are jobs available if students are willing to expand their career choices.

"You don't want to close any doors and you can always make the choice of declining an offer, if they make an offer," Chornyak said. "Graduating seniors need to be flexible about where they're willing to seek employment and work."

Marti Johnson agrees.

"The job market at this point is tight but students will have to be flexible," said Johnson, director of the career development and placement center at Florida A&M University. "Students must be opportunity-driven and they have to look at all of the career possibilities, even if it takes them around the world."

For many students, even when the job market outlook is good, it takes anywhere from three to six months to find a job suitable for their major, according to Allan McPeak.

"A recent national survey indicated that over 80 percent of the students are not employed in jobs directly related to their major after being out (of college) between 18 to 36 months," said McPeak, associate director for career placement at FSU.

Even though there have been widespread reports of a bleak job

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At left, Jean Hamrick as an undergraduate in 1941. At right, Hamrick days away from her degree in 1991.

FSU student receives degree after 50 years

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Don't dare tell Jean Hamrick that you are too old to learn.

"Anybody on Earth can do whatever they decide to do if they want it bad enough. All they need to do is set goals," said 67-year-old Hamrick, who will receive her bachelor's degree in psychology from Florida State University this Saturday. "I've always wanted to say I've got a college degree. I got my two kids through college and I said . . . 'It's my time.'"

After a 50-year hiatus, Hamrick said "it feels absolutely wonderful" to have obtained her goal. She first came to Tallahassee in 1941 to attend the Florida State College for Women, which became FSU in May 1947. Back then, she was a shy 17 year-old English major named Jean Murray from Lakeland.

"All the girls I knew were coming here and I wanted to go with all of my friends and that's the reason I came to FSCW," she said. "Naturally, you were homesick but we had a good support system with all the girls here."

According to Hamrick, FSCW had a whopping enrollment of less than 2,000 and Tallahassee had a population of around 15,000 people when she came to school. At the time, it was against regulations to wear shorts to class or to the cafeteria. And because World War II was going on, there was an overabundance of men stationed nearby, including an

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FAMU to get agriculture money despite dispute

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
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Florida A&M University will see money coming its way after a dispute over funds with the University of Florida, according to State University System Chancellor Charles Reed.

The money, Reed said Thursday, is coming from "the big pot in the sky," but not from the Gainesville school's purse.

He added that the university won't get the original $1.4 million it asked for but can expect to see a "half-million level or thereabout" allocation.

The dispute arose several weeks ago when black legislators and Reed butted heads over transferring $1.4 million from UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences to one of FAMU's agricultural programs.

FAMU and UF are the only state-funded schools with agricultural research programs.

Black legislators introduced legislation that would have decreased a $1,362,500 appropriation to UF and raised FAMU's allocation by the same amount.

Reed quickly denied the request, saying that one university can't take money from another university's budget. That prompted the caucus to write a letter to Gov. Lawton Chiles asking for an apology, accusing Reed of racism and calling for his resignation.

"FAMU has traditionally and consistently been inequitably funded for agricultural research," the April 3 letter to the governor said.

Later, the disputing parties apologized and the caucus stressed its stance on better funding for the only predominantly black school in the university system.

Reed and the caucus also agreed for a review some time in the future to determine whether funding has been fairly distributed between the nine state universities.

Jim Davis, a lobbyist for FAMU, said the university is underfunded, but added that so are other shcools in the system.

"We get some funds here and there and I'm sure in the future we'll get more programs started," he said, adding that comparing universities' budgets is like comparing "apples and oranges."

FSU's Panama branch students, Costa Rica program plans unaffected by quake

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

A group of 25 Florida State University students are moving forward with their plans to travel to Costa Rica this summer, despite a Monday night earthquake that hit the area leaving at least 79 dead.

The students will leave Tallahassee May 5 for San Jose, where they'll study at the University of Costa Rica for eight weeks as part of FSU's Study Abroad program.

Monday night's temblor, which measured 7.4 on the Richter scale, caused extensive damage along the Costa Rica-Panama border. The epicenter was near Puerto Limon, a sleepy Caribbean port of 130,000 people about 75 miles east of San Jose.

The capital city reportedly suffered extensive damage, although no deaths had been reported there as of Wednesday. And according to Robert Smith, an FSU faculty member who will accompany the students to Costa Rica, San Jose is already back to normal.

"The university is continuing to operate as usual. Everything appears to be normal," Smith said.

He added that the University of Costa Rica's grounds and buildings have been inspected, and that no damage has been found. As a result, Smith said, the group's plans to fly to San Jose are right on schedule.

"If we thought there was any grave danger to students, we wouldn't be continuing with the plans as scheduled," he said.

News of Monday night's earthquake also sparked concern among several FSU officials regarding the school's Panama Canal branch.

But according to the branch's director, Robert Coyne, the university's building, located in Panama City, managed to escape the earthquake undamaged. He did say, however, that students and faculty members evacuated the building briefly until the tremors passed.

"It was almost like a fire drill," Coyne said from his Tallahassee office Wednesday afternoon. "It's a serious earthquake, but Panama City was not affected."

Panama's remote province of Bocas Del Toro was the country's hardest-hit region. Officials reported at least 29 confirmed deaths there, but Coyne said the death toll is expected to reach 50.

The small town, located more than 200 miles from Panama City, is mostly populated by native Central Americans and banana growers. Coyne said at least 1,000 homes in the area were destroyed.

Although the earthquake did not hit Panama City, several Panamanian students at FSU's Tallahassee campus worried for several hours Monday night about the welfare of their relatives.

Maria Del Espinosa, a business major at FSU and a native of Panama, said the news media was too vague about where the earthquake hit. As a result, she feared that her home in Panama City may have been destroyed.

"I was worried at first. I thought it was worse, like there was more damage to Panama than Costa Rica," Espinosa said. "I didn't know where the earthquake hit when I heard the news."

Irma Vergara, an FSU senior, said she didn't hear about the earthquake until four hours after it hit. Vergara then had to wait for three hours before she could get through to her parents in Panama City.

"At first I was very worried. Seven point four on the Richter scale—that's very high," Vergara said.

But she added that she is still concerned about the economic hardships facing Bocas Del Toro and the surrounding area. Along with relying on its banana crops, Vergara said, Panama has a large oil plant there that would prove very costly if destroyed.

"I am worried still, because my country is not in any position now, economically, to deal with a natural disaster," Vergara said.

IN BRIEF

THE PRIDE '91 COMMITTEE meets to plan for lesbian gay bisexual pride events Sunday at 7 p.m. Call 877-7135 for the location and directions.

THE FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION announces that the following positions are available: video center production coordinator and equipment manager, Jewish student union director, women's center director, discount book outlet director and comptroller. Applications can be picked up in 201 union. For more info call 644-1811.

THE TALLAHASSEE BARE DEVILS sponsor two events this weekend: a full-moon skinny dip, bonfire and marshmallow roast tonight at 8; and a day of sunbathing, swimming and volleyball at a legal Nude Lake Sunday at 11 a.m. Meet for rides at the FSU pool parking lot for both events, or call 222-1886.

THE TALLAHASSEE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY presents as part of its chemistry lecture demonstration series Nancy Turner of the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation, speaking on "Chemistry and Recycling of Resources," Wednesday, May 1, at 4:30 p.m. in 213 HTL on the FSU campus. For more info call 644-1081.

THE TALLAHASSEE ORCHID SOCIETY holds its 24th annual Orchid Show at the Tallahassee Mall this weekend. "The Exotic World of Orchids" will held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 12:30-5 p.m. The show is free to the public and includes orchid displays, educational information and orchid plants for sale. For more info call 656-8271 or 487-2498.

THE JOHN WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH holds May Fair '91 Saturday, May 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m at the church, 1738 Old St. Augustine Road. Activities include arts and crafts, live and silent auctions and a garage sale. There will also be a children's area, a produce stand, prepared food, baked goods and entertainment throughout the day. For more info call 488-1484.

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Midway continues to fight over location of magnet lab

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

A fight is brewing over the future site of the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory, slated to come to Tallahassee in 1993.

But the dispute—led by O.C. Allen and the tiny town of Midway—may be in vain, since their chief opponent seems to be turning the other cheek.

"We regard him as a minor irritant. He is an opportunist and an obstructionist who is trying to get rich quick," Pat Riordan, spokesperson for the state Board of Regents, said of Allen.

The Midway City Council employed Allen last year to attract the lab to Midway, about 10 miles west of Tallahassee. The lab would bring to Midway an economic stimulus, construction boom and steady payroll.

But Riordan said the lab's site is not up for grabs. The facility, he said, will be placed at Innovation Park, about five miles from Florida State University's main campus.

Midway and Allen, however, aren't giving up.

To show how serious they are about landing the lab, the town has bought an 800-acre plot of land for $2 million and designated it "Magnetic Valley." And in a press release Tuesday, the Midway City Council announced plans to review a resolution Monday that would appropriate $350,000 for the lab's construction costs.

"Pay no attention to that. That's like Wizard of Oz stuff," Riordan said of the resolution. "They're preparing a bond for a project they don't have."

In the meantime, Allen has criticized the proposed site at Innovation Park, calling it inadequate and potentially harmful to the environment.

For starters, Allen says nearby railroad tracks and FSU's television and radio station will create vibrations strong enough to disrupt the magnet lab.

He also said that because Innovation Park is not near a river, the lab will have to pump "millions of gallons of water" a day from Tallahassee's aquifer to cool the magnets.

"That's going to have a tremendous environmental effect on Tallahassee," Allen said, adding that Midway's "magnetic valley" is near the Ochlockonee river. "If you take 'X' amount of water from the aquifer, that drops the water table down. And the further down into the aquifer you go, that's where the more contaminated water would be."

But Riordan laughed at Allen's statements, adding that the real estate promoter is either misinformed or lying.

"We don't need millions of gallons of water a day. It's all false," he said. "He's trying to cause doubt about the project so that people will consider the site in Midway."

The lab will not drain Tallahassee's water supply dry, according to Riordan, because it will recycle water. He said a cooling system will be built underneath the lab to circulate cooled water to areas of excess heat.

"It's a closed loop. Once you fill it up with water, you don't need to keep pumping into it," he said.

According to Riordan, the Florida Legislature will most likely allocate more than $21 million next week to pay for the lab's construction costs at Innovation Park.

The National Science Foundation decided in August to move the lab—a joint project among FSU, the University of Florida and Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico—to Tallahassee from the Massachusetts Instititute of Technology. One reason Florida won the contract, according to Riordan, is that the NSF wanted it to be near a major university.

Riordan added that if the lab is not placed in Tallahassee, it would most likely go to a site in Gainesville.

"They're more likely to put the lab in Gainesville than in Midway. Anyone working to pull the lab out of Innovation Park is working to place it in Gainesville, whether they know it or not," Riordan said.

But Allen maintained his criticism of the Innovation Park location and referred to a November 1990 FSU Facilities Program report on the magnet lab.

In the report, prepared by the FSU physical plant department, Allen said the investigators concluded that it "may" be cheaper to construct an entirely new facility for the lab instead of buying and renovating a building at Innovation Park. He added that researchers said a new, custom-designed facility would be better suited for the lab.

But Janet Patten, director of public affairs for the national magnet lab, said she never heard of the report, or any criticism related to the location. Riordan added that if the report is critical of the proposed site, it's not too surprising since most physicists would prefer to custom design their own facility.

"But we have to meet reality," he said. "He has taken something grossly out of context. The existing building will meet their needs."

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All wet

George Bush made a few promises when he was campaigning for the presidency back in 1988. He said he was going to be our Education President *and* our Environmental President.

Now that the rosy glow of the war is beginning to fade off his cheeks, Bush has definitely become the Education President. He's teaching us that he does not plan to keep one single domestic campaign platform he took way back then.

Last week he showed us his true colors in the Educational Theater of his new Domestic War, and now he plans to blow what little is left of the American wetlands into the Asphalt Age. It seems that his only environmental platform—the no-net loss of wetlands—is headed for the dumper.

From an article which appeared in the *Miami Herald*, we've learned that Professor Bush is trying to get the federal guidelines which govern exactly what a wetland is redefined. That doesn't sound so bad, until we read the fine print.

In effect, the government is trying to reclassify a lot of what are considered wetlands so that they will no longer be considered just that.

As of now, a wetland that qualifies for federal protection has "water at or near the surface at least one week a year, soils that show signs of being wet and water loving plants." The panel made up of eight *government* scientists want to change the policy so that "the land has standing water two or three weeks out of the year, the land must be soggy enough for a foot-deep hole to hit water and the plant-life part of the test can not be met by species equally at home in wet and dry ground."

These seemingly simple changes would hit very close to home. If these changes are made it is estimated that one to four million acres of what are now considered wetlands in the Southeast alone would be affected. That would probably include many areas in the Apalachicola National Forest (those wetlands are the little patches of tangled trees left in the middle of acres of deforested land) and along the Apalachicola River and other river bottoms in the area.

Although we may not know it, wetlands are probably our most important resource, not to mention habitat for many animals—including the near-extinct Florida Panther and other endangered species. But if you don't care about *animals*, at least look at the effects this seemingly simple change would have on human life.

Wetlands catch and store drinking water for people, as well as filter out pollutants and chemicals that *we* put into the water.

We can ignore the fact that there's a hole in the ozone and we can ignore acid rain and the "Greenhouse Effect," but it's pretty difficult to ignore the fact that we are slowly beginning to run out of clean, fresh drinking water. Ask the people of Central and South Florida how much fun it is to ration what was once considered a limitless commodity.

President Bush was right when he called his policy the no-net loss of wetlands. The media just misinterpreted it. What he meant was that there would be NO NET to stop the loss of wetlands.

We need to let Bush know that just because he won some little war for oil and supposedly erased the stigma of Vietnam, we aren't brain-dead to his little domestic policy schemes. With his latest attack on nature the Environmental President is showing that he's all wet when it comes to the environment.

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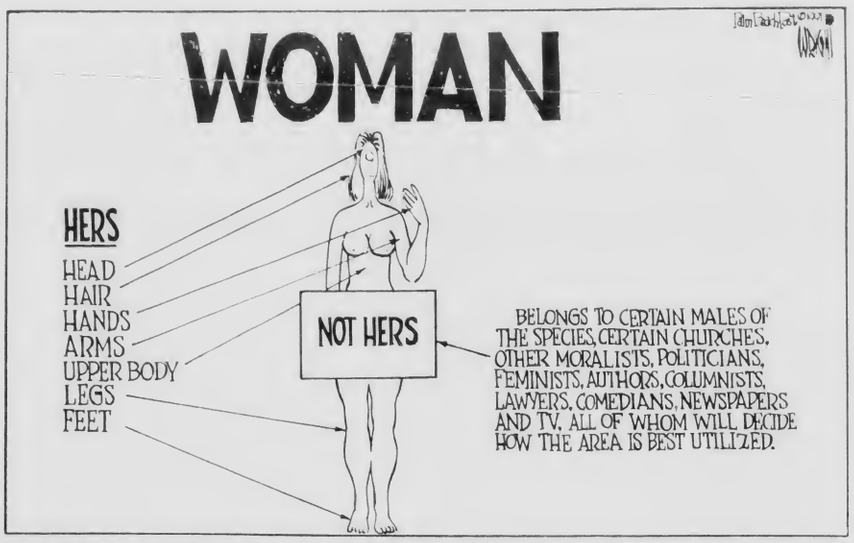

LETTERS

Responsibility

Editor:

I represent Campus National Organization for Women (Campus NOW). We are writing in response to the advertisement for Club Palm Beach published in the *Flambeau* on Friday, April 19, 1991. The ad pictured a buxom young woman bent over and holding her ankles. The caption read, "BEND OVER! and win $50." How can the *Flambeau* run such an ad after showing such indignation with regard to the Lippman hearings? Since the *Flambeau* claims to be a liberal paper, we find this hypocrisy abhorrent. Not only does this ad typify women as objects, but it also presents them in a submissive role and promotes sexual aggression and violence aginst women. It is NOW's opinion that the *Flambeau* can rise above this type of sexual generalization of women. We are outraged and sincerely hope your paper will consider the ramifications of its actions. You have a responsibility to present women as capable members of society and not just for the sexual gratification of men.

Leslie Ray
President
Campus NOW

Conceited

Editor:

This is reference to Eric W Hunter's letter, published on April 16.

Mr. Hunter, I would first like to address the fact that the Confederates were in America, and the Nazis were in Germany. (There is a distinct difference between a 'civil' war and a 'world' war.) If you are going to challenge an American's patriotism, please do not make references to foreign cultures, and then try to compare them to our own.

If you had taken some time to do some research before you had hastily written your article, you would have found that The Kappa Alpha Order's spiritual founder was Gen. Robert E. Lee, Army commander of the Confederate States of America. Lee was the epitome of the Southern gentleman. In Charles B. Flood's book *Lee: The Last Years* (page 50), you will find that Lee was quoted as saying four years BEFORE the war, "slavery as an institution, is a moral and political evil in any country." In a conversation AFTER the war, Lee said, "I am rejoiced that slavery is abolished." If you had also been awake during your American history course, you would have also known that the Civil War was NOT fought primarily for the preservation of slavery; more than half of Lee's men did not even own slaves. It is too bad you had to watch an overdramatized recreation of the Civil War to get your facts. Most of us already know that movie makers will say anything for the "almight dollar."

As for Kappa Alpha and the Confederate flag ... Once a year, for a week, they celebrate an event called 'Old South'. During this time they relive the days of Gen. Lee, the glory of the old south, and they proudly fly both the Confederate and American flag. 'Old South' commemorates a time when Southern men were Gentlemen, and Southern women were Ladies. An era of truth, kindness, purity, morality (more so than today's), hard work, honesty and hospitality. It was a time when tradition meant something. I do not know any lady that would not be honored to attend their Dixie Ball. I am sorry you are so conceited as to think that 'Old South Week' was only celebrated to remind Blacks, excuse me, Afro-Americans of their place in American history.

Mr. Hunter, I have never seen a white member of Kappa Alpha Psi. Does that make them a Black Supremacist Fraternity? You have stereotyped all Kappa Alpha's as "Nigger-Lynchers," yet in the same breath you want them to offer you respect, and stop stereotyping Afro-Americans. For someone who is so insistent upon preserving his culture, why are you trying to prevent us from doing the same? Do you fail to see the fallacy of your reasoning?

Kimberly-Marie Ewing

Inconsiderate

Editor:

I am sure I am not the only person at FSU who has had to deal with the rudeness of the Garnet & Gold route bus drivers. These drivers are paid, probably more than most students receive from their jobs, to provide a service which they perform poorly and inconsiderately. I understand that everyone has their bad days, but there is no reason to take it out on the people riding the bus.

There are more students that ride the buses than there are seats available which forces some students to stand in the aisle. The bus drivers have a secure seat so they obviously feel there is no need to drive with their passengers in mind. They drive at a steady speed until there is a need to stop and at the last minute they apply the brakes, forcing the people standing up to be launched forward. Another problem I have with the bus drivers is their feeling that they are God and can make choices without the consent of the passengers. Many times when the buses are full, the bus driver will decide to not stop at a bus stop because there are other people who would like to get on the already full bus; apparently the driver does not think that there are people who planned to get off at that particular stop. One case in particular happened on Monday, April 15. Someone had pulled the cord to allow the driver to know he wanted to get off, but the driver only slowed down; I guess he decided it wasn't worth it to take the time to stop the bus.

I am not trying to lump all of the bus drivers into one category. The younger bus drivers are very pleasant, it is the older drivers that hold a grudge against the students.

Liz Burough

Capitol shenanigans leave you wondering: What's the point?

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COMMENTARY

DAS KAPITAL

The last days of the session, like the last days of the reign of Caligula, or the last days of Reagan's presidential term (or the first days, for that matter) are an ugly and sordid business. So many lies, told so thickly, so much lascivious giggling in high, paranoid voices, so much rococo weirdness.

Drugs may be the answer (and there's nothing to be embarrassed about). Legislators need valium, you'll want Prozac and I could use a bourbon myself.

In the House chamber about 4:53 p.m. (but all time is relative), the floor looks like Wal-Mart on Christmas Eve. Members rush about like crazed sheep. A person who appears to be about 13 years of age reads the amendments to the health care bill like Rocky the Flying Squirrel in electro-shock therapy. He just gets up to high squeak when the gavel comes down from the Speaker's throne, making everyone within 60 feet flinch. Pages scuttle like nervous laboratory mice as the press, jaded, nonchalant and cruel, lean over the balcony rail like Romans waiting for the coliseum to get good and gory.

Rep. Fred Lippman, of unlovely sexual harassment-charge fame, his unlikely yellow hair caught in the merciless House lights, trots about like an aging pug dog, patting backs, clawing at elbows, laughing, always laughing. There's a bag (economy size) of Tootsie Roll miniatures spilling opulently on his desk. Does he suck on them himself? Does he give them to those young nubile (if flitty) pages? The old slyboots!

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Out in the shark pit, lobbyists and television reporters roil around like ballplayers in a steroid rage. Only this is probably a sugar rage.

The Centel lady's bowls of tooth-rotting delectables are sadly depleted. There are only four M&Ms left: two red, one orange, one brown. All the decent jellybean colors are taken and the goldfish have been reduced to crumbs. Unpopped bits of popcorn and rejected raisins litter the House and Senate calendars. No one cares.

There is an air of frenzy and ugly desperation. The sharks in their sugar rage (or blood lust) gabble into their cellular phones like it's the last thing they're ever going to do. Their mouths move fast as if they're chewing illicit meat. The he-lobbyists look like men who don't care to choose their ties carefully anymore. The she-lobbyists have abandoned their Ferragamo pumps for Nikes and Cloroxed socks.

Somehow the whole thing seems hysterically dangerous.

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No sugar in the Senate. No speed. It's like that Pepsi commercial where the Coke gets delivered to the Old Folks' Home (and they boogie down) while the Pepsi is delivered to the (wild, wild) Frat House and the bros sit around playing canasta instead of raping cattle and stampeding women. Some windy being no one can be bothered to look up in *The Clerk's Manual* is explaining something to do with insurance. The side sofas are draped with pale men who look like boiled celery.

All decent humans and semi-functioning minds cry out for Jack Gordon to get up and (rhetorically) slap some sense into this situation. But he looks like he thinks there's no point in trying to expand his colleagues' vocabularies this late in the game.

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Back over in the House, Rep. Mike Friedman explains that Christopher Columbus (and that isn't even his real name) made a *mistake*. There's some garbagy bill that transfers money for the "Quincentenary Trust Fund" to the "Columbus Hemispheric Commission." Or maybe it's the other way around. At any rate, as Friedman points out, Columbus didn't discover America at all. He discovered the Dominican Republic. And besides, some Americans—that is, Native Americans—have cause to be less than thrilled with the Spanish imperial expansion.

The other reps just look like glassy-eyed eighth graders trying to remember the names of the three ships (there was the Nina, the Pinta and *what was that other one? Damn*).

When the reps aren't forgetting junior high history, they're discussing women's bodies, tearing like banshees through bills that regulate midwifery and

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BY CHRIS TALBOTT
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Bomb threats

A 16-year-old was arrested Wednesday for phoning in two bomb threats to the Leon County Sheriff's Office, according to department spokesperson Dick Simpson.

The 16-year-old, whose name is being withheld by the sheriff's office because he is a juvenile, reportedly broke into a home on Lake Heritage Drive and made one threat, then called from a pay phone outside a Suwannee Swifty on Highway 27 South to make another. The juvenile was arrested shortly after the second call.

Simpson said the juvenile had "probably done six to seven hundred dollars worth of damage" to the home. He said the juvenile's name had been turned over to the Tallahassee Police Department, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the Capital Warrants and Crime Prevention Department.

"We think Tallahassee has gotten its number one school arson suspect and its number one trouble-maker," Simpson said.

He also said the department was working with the parents of the juvenile, who was charged with one count of burglary and two counts of making a bomb threat and released.

On the fence

Four juveniles were arrested Thursday after stealing a truck and getting in an accident when the driver tried to avoid being pulled over, said TPD spokesperson Mark Meadows.

An off-duty officer saw the 1991 Chevrolet Blazer, which had been reported stolen, at Cactus Drive and West Pensacola Street. He called other officers, who began following the truck. When the driver realized he was being followed by police, Meadows said, he began to speed down Jackson Bluff Road.

The truck slid into a fence after the driver made the sharp of a turn onto Lipps Drive. Eight juveniles jumped out of the truck and fled. Four were found, arrested and charged with grand theft auto and resisting arrest without violence.

The four—Kevin Peterson, 16, of 1704 Lindsay Rd. Apt. No. 109; Larry Vashawn Johnson, 16, of 1628 Lewis St.; the 14-year-old driver; and another 14-year-old—were released to their parents.

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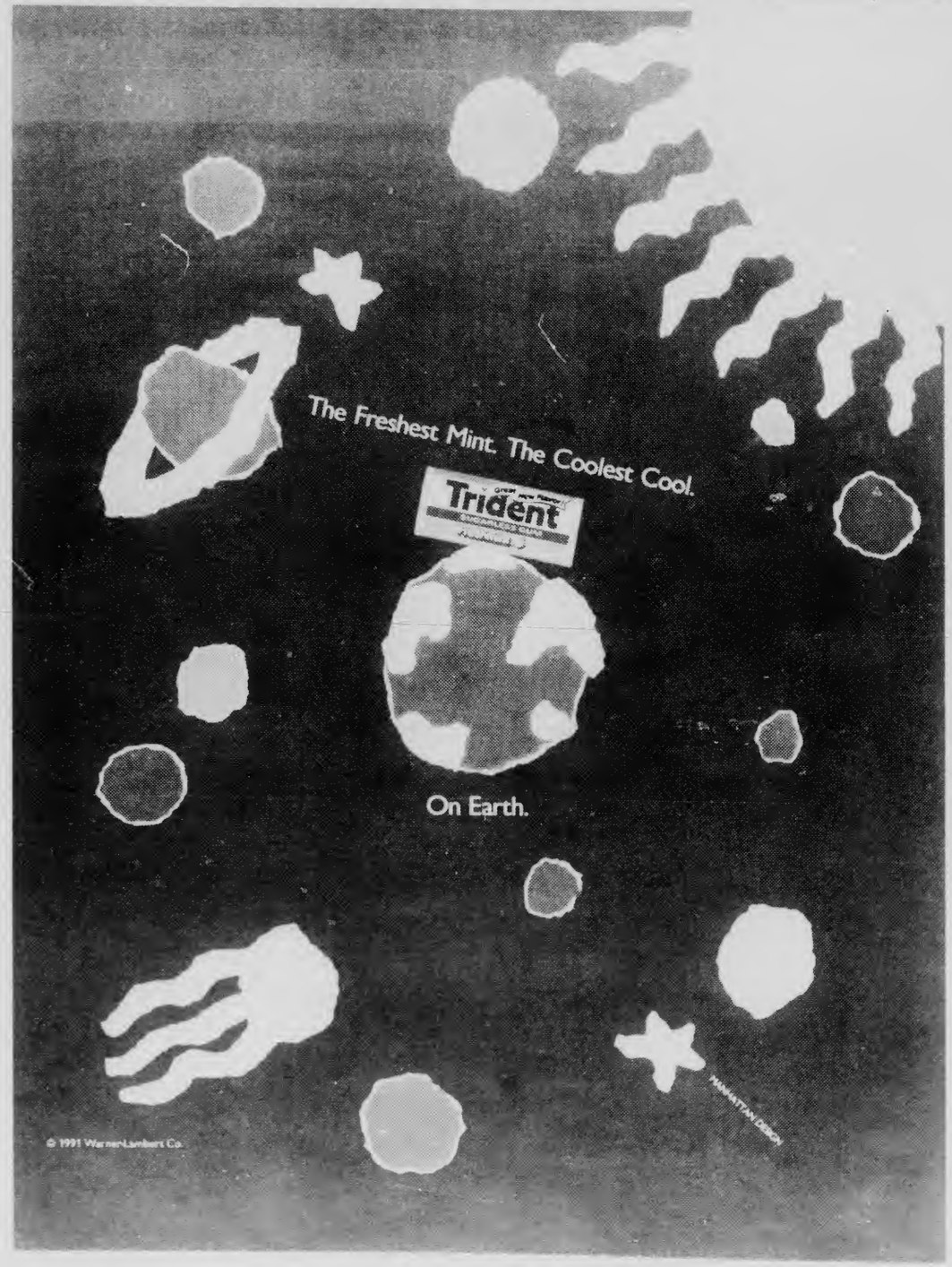

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market, Johnson said FAMU has not been negatively affected.

"We did not see a big change in the number of recruiting organizations that came to us, but in discussions with them they indicated they would be decreasing the number of people they would be hiring," she said, adding that around 500 companies had visited the university this past year. "They are looking for very good talented minorities, so therefore, FAMU is the place they're going to come."

FAMU's career center offers various workshops, including resume writing, interviewing skills and business writing to prepare students for seeking gainful employment upon graduation. The office also sends students' resumes out to various businesses and assists more than 1,200 students each year, Johnson said.

Elwin Flowers, a mechanical engineering major, is one person the center has helped. He obtained his job offer with the Phillips Petroleum Corporation, based in Houston, through interviews set up by the career office.

Flowers, who will graduate Saturday, will be paid a starting salary of more than $35,000. Though he owes $10,000 in student loans, Flowers is on cloud nine.

"I am pleased about the location, job prospect, salary and benefits," said Flowers, who attended the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering.

Christina Taylor, another engineering college graduate, will begin a 52-week training program with the Florida Power Corporation in May.

"They have a proven track record with women engineers and I didn't feel like being a trendsetter," said Taylor, an electical engineering major. "I didn't want someone to hire me simply because I was a woman."

Though Flowers and Taylor have their careers laid out, Alfredo Gonzalez will graduate Saturday from FAMU without a job waiting.

But Gonzalez, an economics major, is optimistic about finding employment. He wants a career in product sales in or near his hometown of Cleveland.

"I feel it's going to take a little more time for me due to my GPA, but I'm definitely going to get a job," Gonzalez said. "Initially, I felt nervous about not having a job, but it takes patience and I'm going to wait around. "If I haven't found a job within six months, I'll go to grad school."

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airfield at Dale Mabry Field—where Tallahassee Community College now sits.

"There were so many men in town the college required that four girls go out together . . . or either have a chaperone," she said. "If you didn't have time to get dressed before breakfast, you had to roll your pajama legs up and put on a raincoat."

At least three or four social directors, essentially house mothers, were in each residence hall and made certain that the young women abided by the rules and regulations of the college, Hamrick said. She lived in Jennie Murphree, which was at the time the freshman residence hall.

Hamrick said her days at FSCW were enjoyable but that they were too confined and protected. She applauds the freedom FSU students have now.

"Students should be given responsibility for themselves and not be protected so much," she said. "Children should be given responsibility, so by the time they get grown and get into college, they'll know how to act and be responsible citizens."

During Hamrick's second year at FSCW, she got a part-time job with the Florida Highway Patrol. She left school after being offered a full-time position. Since that time, she has had other jobs, including working with her husband—who died in 1977 of cancer—for 25 years in an insurance agency he started. Hamrick and her husband also had two children, a boy and a girl.

Her daughter, Marsha Slade, has nothing but words of praise for her mother's accomplishment.

"I'm so proud of her," Slade said. "She's certainly persevered over the last several years with her school work. Whereas most people would have given up, she persevered.

After being out of the educational stream for so long, Hamrick returned to find out a lot had changed. FSU had gone co-ed and grown to more than 28,000 students.

"I have been amazed at the sheer number of people, and it's so crowded," she said. "It was a challenge because the majority of the students are so sharp by the time they get to college."

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caesarian section births. There is something unsavory about this—all these men with their pale hands telling women how to have babies.

They move onto migrant workers and the ugliness of so many of their small souls becomes almost tangible, as if it were a stench coming from under their desks. Discussing the plight of those who harvest the sugar cane and tomatoes and citrus of the state, astonishing things are said by people who almost look human. Some reps have it on good authority that there's no point giving migrant workers decent housing because, gosh, they'll only rip out the toilets and sell them. And, according to Rep. Marian Lewis, a woman of astounding ignorant viciousness, Florida's migrant workers have "more money than they know what to do with." So let's help them out and *take some back*.

(One hears migrant workers also breed like rabbits and *smell*, too.)

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So what is the point? What *is* the point? This is Florida. The point is lost back in the mists of a time no one remembers from eighth grade. This is the Florida government. It's point is itself. Explore beyond that and you'll just lose your mind. Or turn to stone like a gazer on the Medusa.

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Temporary graduating blues get tempered by optimistic FSU squirrel

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ARTS EDITOR

COMMENTARY

Wednesday I slowly rode my mountain bike past Landis Green. Past those stumpy palm trees which first fascinated me when I came here from New York five years ago. Past the Strozier Library which I had always planned to spend all night studying in (until I found out it closed at 1 a.m.). Past students who bathed in the noonday sun like Landis Green was Daytona Beach rather than the center of Florida State University's campus.

I was making my way to the Williams building to turn in the last paper of my undergraduate career—the final work I had to do before I was free to roam the world at my leisure, to grab at any ring which hung before me. But instead of feeling like Amelia Earhart embarking on a solo flight across the Atlantic, I felt like a lost balloon, careening madly in a race to the stratosphere.

Suddenly, as I pedaled under the bridge which connects Landis Hall with Gilchrist Hall, a question came thundering down from the blue sky and was dumped on my head like a 10-pound history book.

What the hell was I going to do for the rest of my life?

All of a sudden, I had to know. I had to map it out. I wanted a comprehensive blueprint which said: at 29, you'll get a Great Dane; at 34, you'll have quadruplets; at 38, you'll write two masterpieces; at 40, you'll discover the cure for the common cold; at 60, they'll name a town after you. In between you'll scuba dive at the Great Barrier Reef, ingest a few peyote buttons somewhere in the Yucatan and learn to chew leather soft enough to make a pair of shoes.

For the last month, future options like these have been floating through my vicarious little mind. I've always wanted to join the Peace Corps. Or teach English as a second language in Quito. Study monkhood in Sri Lanka. Mine coal in Wales. Farm in Idaho. Maybe work in a restaurant in Aspen and learn to ski. Perhaps investigative journalist work in D.C.? Or write the garden column in a dinky Midwestern town? What to do? What to do? What will make me happiest? What will steer me toward cementing my future goals? Or mainly, where do I get the money to start any of these journeys???

I couldn't believe my ears when my mother said to me on the phone the other day: *So and so's* daughter just graduated college and got a job with *so and so's* firm for $38,000 a year. And you're planning on supporting yourself on the piddly pittance of free-lance writing and odd childcare jobs?

MOTHER, I said horrified, you're not going to measure MY SUCCESS by how much MONEY I MAKE?

Well, you're going to need to get SOME sort of REAL job to support yourself, she answered. But not one I don't like, right? How could I work at a job I didn't like? I'll STARVE first. Live out of an abandoned car on Holton Street. Eat dog food. I didn't spend five years going to college to end up working at a job I didn't like, did I? Did I? Did I?

I stopped my bike underneath a big oak tree. One ultra-long branch of the tree stretched and pointed in the direction of the Williams building like the arm of the Grim Reaper. Everything was strangely quiet. What's the rush? I said to myself. I turn in this last paper and I turn into a beached trout. Floundering under a too expansive sky.

No longer would I be one of THOSE dreaded UNDERGRADUATES. No longer could I do all those things undergraduates do: turn papers in late or at the very last minute; take acid and walk around the Capitol building at 4 a.m.; jump up on stage at The Grand Finale and sing "Knock Knock Knocking On Heaven's Door" with Coldwater Army; take 90-foot jumps out of a tree into the Big Dismal sinkhole on a beer bong high.

I would have to put all that behind me. It would be time to move on. Time to become a part of the machine, the grind, THE REAL WORLD, where people put in their time and go to Happy Hour.

A squirrel sat in front of me under the tree, obviously puzzled at my uneasy countenance, slumped sideways over the blue frame of my bike. Don't sweat it, he said, tossing me a nut. Haven't you ever heard of self-determination, self-actualization? If there's one thing you learned during the last few years, isn't it that if you put your mind to it, you can do just about ANYTHING you want (Optimistic squirrels, these FSU creatures are).

But I don't want to do ANYTHING, I said to the squirrel. I want to do EVERYTHING. Or NOTHING. Or . . . hell, I don't know. I just don't know. I opened my mouth and out came a mighty roar, so loud and forceful the squirrel scrambled up a tree and the cars cruising past on Jefferson Street beeped their horns in annoyance.

I hit myself on the side of the head and said: What the hell am I worrying about?

I swung my leg back over my bike and started up the hill toward the Williams building. Why did I have to decide everything I wanted to do for the rest of my life right now? Why I couldn't I take one step at a time? Why didn't I just worry about this weekend and how I have to sit for four hours in a black funeral outfit with a bunch of other cows?

I parked my bike next to the many others outside the Williams building and bounded up the steps. The squirrel's words were echoing in my mind: Don't sweat it. Don't sweat it. No use driving myself crazy worrying about the future. No use at all.

I got to my professor's closed door and slipped my paper underneath. I'll just take it easy for the next year, I said to myself, eke out a living, look into all those options. That's what I'll do. And if nothing pans out?

Well hell, there was always graduate sch[illegible]

CALENDAR

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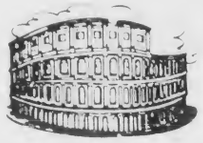

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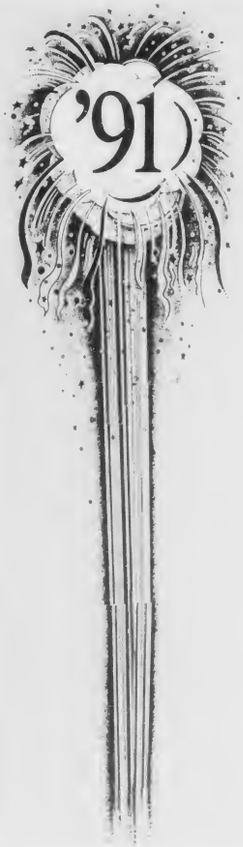

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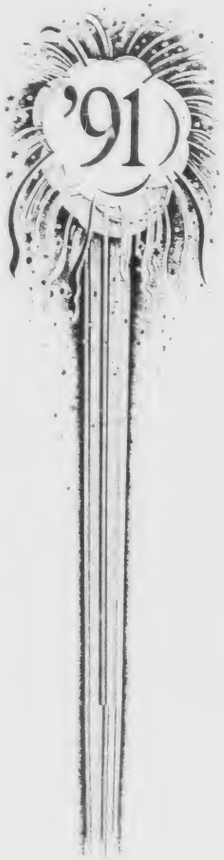

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COMMENTARY

I was working my way through the local family newspaper the other afternoon, dodging articles on local government waste management like mines in a field, when I finally came across something that was worth slowing down for. It was the annual listing of summer camps—the one that gives mom and dad the run-down on various places they can exile little Johnny and Sue for a couple of months.

I glanced at the layout for quite a while, but I couldn't find good ol' Camp Imokalee in there among all the designer camps that are provided for budding Republicans and tennis pansies these days.

Camp Imokalee, where I was assigned, was the definitive camping experience. It had hiking, water skiing, sailing, archery, canoeing and tons of other real camp activities. All of this stuff was a blast and all, but my fondest memories of the place came from the many unsanctioned acts of dastardly mischief that went on when the counselors weren't looking.

None of the kids at Camp Imokalee shaved yet, but if you were going for optimum kicks, you had to have a couple of cans of cheap shaving cream stashed in your foot locker. Shaving cream fights were common, but one event I was involved in stands monumental in the annals of the camp's history.

Because he was an obnoxious bullying pest, David Bavel got the short end of the stick when he made the mistake of dozing off early one evening. While he slept, various members of the cabin applied shaving cream to his hulking, mammoth frame. After we had filled his armpits, ears, open hands and crotch with mountains of Barbasol, we bearded him and then placed his own dank sneaker over his nose and mouth. When his other shoe was launched into his crotch area, Bavel stirred awake, grabbed his private area and when he returned his lathered hand someone shouted, "Are you having a wet dream again, Bavel?"

He got out of bed, pulled on his shorts and shrieked out of the screened door of the cabin, trotting like a scalded dog. His mother picked him up the next day.

For obvious reasons, bug spray was a camp necessity but some genius long ago figured out that, if you apply the element of fire, a can of bug spray takes on a whole new worth as a method of wicked destruction.

Before the shaving cream incident sent Bavel into early retirement, another comic incident occurred at his expense. It may have been because he wet his bed, but for whatever reason, a keen eye spotted Bavel's bodacious briefs drying on the line one morning. So myself and a couple of cohorts snuck back to the cabin and retrieved our crude flame throwers. We edged up to the line and, in a reenactment of a crucial scene from *Ghostbusters*, we ignited our weapons, crossed the arches and engulfed the hanging shorts in a cascade of flames. Once they got going good, you could hear the snapping and sizzing as the elastic waste band surrendered to their smoking end.

We had a chapel at Camp Imokalee that we were required to attend, but the group of guys I ran with had our own little religious sect. It wasn't for reasons of faith, though. It was a joke. The ploy was as follows: find a few kids and then convince them that they've been hand picked to join the secret society. Naturally, they feel honored and agree to show up for their indoctrination ceremony, which is a simple little prayer of offering to some spoof God that we invented and whose name now escapes me.

Anyway, before the inductees arrived at the prescribed wooded area, a pit was dug, about three feet by four feet deep. Placed in the bottom were piles of rotten tomatoes and other vegatable matter saved from the preceding week's lunches. Quite a revolting mash. Then sticks were gently placed in a grid work fashion over the pit which was then carefully covered over with leaves and straw in a precise manner that required great skill to match to the original ground pattern. At the head of the pit was placed a three foot high pine tree that was the symbol of our crude cult.

When our guests arrived, they were given the sacred words to evoke the spoof God and then instructed to kneel before the majestic pine. And like idiots, they did so. After they cooled from the hilarious fandango of humiliation, we told them that because they suffered so graciously they could join the club.

Twelve is a curious age and Camp Imokalee just happened to be co-ed. The girl's shower combined with a native serpent can make for some interesting and revealing results. I got this idea when I woke up one morning to screams coming from the girl's shower. A coral snake had crawled in there that morning for some moisture and maybe to get a peek.

Anyway, I hauled over there, picked it up and took it to the snake room for display. Then I realized that it might be beneficial for other snakes to get into the girl's shower, so a few days after the inspiring incident—a wet girl in a towel at 12 years old is nothing to sniff at—the members of our little gang found a Florida Pine Snake. Now, to the untrained eye, a Florida Pine Snake looks a lot like a rattler and is capable of producing a rattling sound as well, and—this is all too Freudian—introduced it to the shower that morning.

It happened that our counselor, we'll call him Rob, woke up and immediately knew something was going down because, God knows, the guys in his cabin never woke up before the trumpet rendition of reveille was played over the camp's sound system. So just as we loosed the serpent into the garden, he ran screaming

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ver, asking us what the hell we were up to now. But it was too late.

When the girls came rushing out of their pit, dripping like candles over a nuke plant, their counselor saw Rob standing there with the rest of us, and, being the cool guy that he was, he was having a problem holding back the laughs. But the active 12-year-old imagination had been dosed pretty well, and all the future fornicators were met with an eyeload.

It's uncertain what happened to Rob when he met with the camp's head administrator that afternoon, but he didn't hold a grudge. He was just that cool.

One of the most sadistically enjoyable things to do at Camp Imokalee was the dirt-clod fights at the clay pits. Two teams would duke it out for hours by hurling lumps of earth matter at each other. Nothing beat the sheer pleasure of hearing the cracking sound of a big clay rock bursting against someone's back. And the time I nailed Andrew Billings, the jerk in residence who replaced Bavel, is priceless in the memory bank.

Billings got sent to collect more rocks for his side in the battle. To do this, he had to make his way underneath the lip of the ledge that my team was fighting from. We saw him coming and found a 12-pound boulder about the size of a steak plate. There was the idiot crawling around on the ground looking like a crab that's trying to sneak a piece of bait off a fish hook. When his exposed back came into the target zone, I turned over the the orange mass to the wonderful force of gravity and down it went.

I think that meteorite wanted Billings just as bad as everybody else present. There were four seconds of silence and then Billings was flattened to the dry earth like hapless Wile E. Coyote has been so many times when pursuing the Road Runner. When he was lifted up from the turf, there wasn't an impression of his body left like we expected and might have hoped for, but he cried like a newborn as he was helped back to the camp's infirmary. I've never seen so much repressed laughter in my life.

Those great times at Camp Imokalee are enough to burn over a good couple of evenings of reminiscence, as sardonic and sometimes cruel as they were, but that's what was so nice about the whole experience. You could act like a kid and get away with it because that's just what you were expected to do. I've thought about going back to Camp Imokalee as a counselor for a summer, but if kids have progressed in the ways of mischief and hooliganism much since I left it might be quite a scary prospect. But if I do I'll damn sure remember to bring along a few extra cans of shaving cream and bug spray.

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NEED MONEY FOR GRAD SCHOOL.
[illegible]
GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES FROM $ [illegible]

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Nice 2 bdrm to get a great 2 bdrm townhouse [illegible]
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[illegible] $625 KRM Realty 224-3253.

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Great location. $275 month & deposit. 1 bdrm. Call Jennifer at 222-1308 anytime.

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$175 MO. OWN ROOM. CALL MIKE AT 574-2210

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GATHERING

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2 BD 1½ BATH. 656-8282 OR 422-1797

INDIAN VILLAGE
One bdrm furn 3bd 2ba townhouse, fireplace. $300 for single double occupancy, summer only. 575-4891.

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BETTON HILLS
3 bdrm, study, master bdrm with hottub & bar. 2400 sq ft, large fenced corner lot, avail 7/15. $1300. Ardan Mullen Realtor, 681-2811 or 386-6174.

JUST DO IT

SUBLEASE 1 BD, 1 BA APT AT COLONY CLUB. MAY 1 TO JULY 31 (WITH FALL OPTION). VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 224-2794.

ROLLING HILLS APTS

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2 bdrms available now and taking deposits for August. Only 15 min from campus. Call 385-2560. Investors Real Estate Property Management, Inc.

2 BR APT ON 1 ACRE LOT. 4 BLOCKS FROM STADIUM. $600 MO INCLUDES UTILITIES AND CABLE. CALL 574-3315, LEAVE MESSAGE.

Summer room in a beautiful, clean house very reasonable. 1617 Airport Dr. (mi up the hill from The Lakes. Come on by, ask for Rich. 574-9453.

THE GATHERING

2 bd, 2 ba apt, sublease for summer w/ option for fall, furnished, with lake view. Call 576-2845.

SUBLET REGENTS CLUB SUMMER 2 BR/2 BA WASH/DRYER, ALARM SYS, 2 CAR GARAGE, DISHWASHER, POOL. $540 PER MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. CALL 224-5778 HURRY!

Takeover lease. 2bd 1ba, large mirrored closets, new appliances, convenient to FSU & TCC. $450/mo. Call 574-0247.

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2 BR, 1 BA, FURN, KITCHEN, $450
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WALK TO FSU!!

1 br apts on Pensacola & 1st August for [illegible] $380/mo. Also a 2br apt at 703 W. 1st August for only $300/mo. For more info call 878-1728.

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PLEASE!! SUBLEASE MY APT. I'M WILLING TO PAY OWN ROOM. 1 BD, 1 BA AT MABRY VILLAGE. UNDER $190/MO & [illegible] LITTLE. CALL 575-8290.

SUMMER SUBLEASE AVAILABLE MAY 1ST. APT. WITH CHARACTER, COMPLETE WITH [illegible] 1 BDRM, HARDWOOD FLOORS & A/C. A [illegible] THAT IS INTERESTED. CALL [illegible]

SUMMER SUBLET

[illegible] 1 BA APT. [illegible] OR CALL [illegible] AVAIL. MAY [illegible]

$100 EAGLEVIEW

[illegible]

SEMINOLE LEGENDS

SUMMER SUBLEASE

GRAB THIS!

SUMMER LEASE

APT FOR LEASE

MAY RENT FREE!

FREE 1/2 RENT

NEED TO SUBLEASE

LOOK HERE

SUMMER DEAL

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Super Summer Saver

INDIAN VILLAGE

PALMS WEST

5 BEDROOM HOUSE

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SPANISH TOWN

SENATOR APTS

SUMMER SUBLET OWN ROOM $170

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE

THE TIMBERS

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Brand New 2BR, 2½ Ba.. Townhouses with washdry. Dorm, Sorority or Fraternity Closing?
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THE LAKES

INEXPENSIVE

Luxurious Townhouse

High Point Park Apts

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★ CLOSE TO FSU ★

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MAY RENT FREE

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Coming in Summer & continuing in the Fall
no more two day wait for your Classifieds

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LUXURY LIVING

1st MONTH FREE

1/2 MAY RENT FREE

25' x 11' ROOM

THE LAKES

ROOMMATE WANTED

RUMBA LANE

THE SWEETS!

Not Just for Summer

HIGH PARK

TOWNHOUSE

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GRADUATION CONGRATULATIONS

BOZAK
CONGRATULATIONS ON GRADUATION AND BECOMING THE NEWEST VP IN DADDY S COMPANY
ST LEMAN AND SPIKE

Marla We are real proud of you It was a tough 4 years since we all started FSU We love you Seminole Dad & Mom

DEAR MARLA
Hear ye the good news We are all proud
Donna Wills Joan Rivers Michelle Lee

CONGRATULATIONS
SUSAN AKHTARKHAVARI
DAVID HEAD
DWAYNE RAYNER
Welcome to the real world!
We will miss you Love The Bahai Gang

CONGRATULATIONS
Susan A You definately earned your EE degree I hope you enjoy your new job Take care Susan I will REALLY miss you
Love David

BRIAN WISE
CONGRATULATIONS YOU DID IT! NO MATTER HOW LONG IT TOOK
Now for the Real World Huge Stacks & Lana

Rachel Happy Graduation but I thought you had to go to school to graduate! Love ya Chair
PS !!! see ya this summer lots

SOP SNAKE FRENCHIE
CONGRATULATIONS I LOVE MY ROOMIES REMEMBER EAST SIDE 4 R ♥ & Δ♥ WOLF

❤ Hooray for our Mom ❤ BETH SHADE, B.S.
❤❤ NO more exams No more school ❤❤
WE RE VERY VERY PROUD OF OUR MOM
❤ LOVE JULIE SHADE & KATIE SHADE ❤

❤ PATRICK D CESKA ❤
❤ NA ENDLICH IT PATRICEK ❤
❤ DU HAST ES GESCHAFFT ❤
❤ Congratulations! Best wishes for the future Good Luck Stay happy Love you ❤
❤ Mom Dad Michele ❤
❤ Mirko Regina Robert Richard ❤

BUNGA BUNGA BABY
Heather Josey Congratulations Sweetie We finally made it Just think that in five ten years you ll look back on these past 5 years and laugh at all the ΔΧΩ we had to go thru! (not!) I owe you tons for helping me with our wedding You re my bridesmaid I never would have survived it without you Remember
Rubin rexy pitbull kneesdentures and bunga ❤ CBL

DAN LITWHILER
LOVE YOU I LOVE YOU I LOVE YOU
Happy Graduation Baby You re the best I owe you so much for being so patient and loving our no ah my bunga bunga sessions Now we can get on with our lives as husband and wife The rest of my life is totally devoted to you Here s to blue shadows Cornrows making babies and Club Med
Love You Always Carla Beth

BRENDA MY BABY
MY SWEETIE MY HONEY MY LOVE
Congratulations We have a great time this summer I m going to miss you I ll starve without my omelettes I Love You
Brandy

★ WILL—A—BONG ★
BEST WISHES FOR A BRIGHT FUTURE TO A GREAT FRIEND AND A SUPER GRAD!
❤ BON BON

CONGRATS SCOTT!
[illegible] to you A [illegible] you [illegible] Thanks for the past few months Thanks for making me laugh and smile again I Love You Blue Eyes

YEA! MIKE COFFEY
[illegible] you [illegible] & such what [illegible] as a Phi Sig graduate you [illegible] $ 30 more!
Congratulations From Persephone

LAURIE CANTIN
YOU DID IT GOOD LUCK DEN SE

MS TAMILE WELLS
Although its been a rough year for us We ll wish you smoother times to come
Congratulations Your Doom

ROBBIE
GRADUATE IN 4 YEARS!
WHAT ABOUT STATS
CONGRATULATIONS!
RTHOMBAYT YEASTROLL

ALISA PETERSON
CONGRATULATIONS GOOD LUCK IN SAVANNAH I HOPE YOU KNOW THAT YOU MEAN THE WORLD TO ME
LOVE TEEM

ODE TO KATY GRAY
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR DEGREE
FROM YOUR FRIENDS AT EYC
YOUR ROLE WITH KIDS IS QUITE UNIQUE
BUT NOW OUR FUTURE LOOKS SO BLEAK
WITHOUT YOUR FACE AROUND
WE LL SLIP INTO A RUT
HOWEVER WHAT WE LL MISS MOST OF ALL
S YOUR BIGOL WHITE BUTT!!!

MEG BEATY
CONGRATS ORALLY FIXATED
CONDESENDING & OBNOXIOUS
WE KNOW YOU WILL MISS US BUT DON T FEEL ROBBED SATAN WILL CURSE YOU F YOU DON T VISIT OUR 101 AS OFTEN AS DENTALLY POSSIBLE UMMM I GOT EM
KISS KISS CIAO BYE BYE
WESCOTT & YAMADA

GREG
You Finally Did It!
Congrats that 21 4 year degrees in 8 years wasn t too difficult after all
I LOVE YOU
MRS WIGGLES

SONIA RUIZ
TO AN AWESOME FRIEND AND EX ROOMIE
GOOD LUCK IN EVERYTHING YOU DO
KNOW YOU WILL DO FINE
LL MISS YOU VERY MUCH
❤ CAROLYN

KAPPA ALPHA
CONGRATULATIONS
KA SENIORS
LL MISS YOU ❤ SUE

ΚΚΓ SUZANNE L ΚΚΓ
CONGRATULATIONS
❤ MARLENE & MINNIE

ZETA DANIELLE
GOOD LUCK IN HOTLANTA
WE LL BE GOING TO MISS YOU
CONGRADULATIONS
Z❤
MARNIE

GREG LEONARD
CONGRATULATIONS
I M SO PROUD OF YOU!
SEE YOU IN CHURCH NEXT SATURDAY
I ll be the one in the big white dress
I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH!
❤ KAY

JEN CONGRATS ME WILL MISS YOU AND ALL YOUR LIP & YOU KNOW WHO STORIES (WELL MAYBE NOT)
LOVE YOUR ONLY FRIENDS

CONGRATULATIONS MARGE
ALWAYS KNEW YOU WOULD MAKE IT
TAKE CARE BERNARD

AIMEE BROSTOFF
GOOD LUCK IN THE REAL WORLD!
Late N ght won t be the same without u
Congrats Love Jenny Kym Kelly Laura

BIRD
Congratulations sweetheart I Love You very much! Thank you for the best years n college Best friends forever Congrats Brad
Stacey

ΔZ CHERYL ΔZ
Congratulations You did it Sweetheart! I m so proud of you Watch out because next year its my turn!
Love you always and forever Rob

BERNARD CYLC
Hey Puffy I looks like you ve made it
Congrats Baby looking forward to making more music together ❤❤❤ Love Heather

YOGI THE ETERNALLY CONFUSED (KB)
CONGRATS & WE LL MISS YOUR WHINING
LOVE YOUR POSSE
LET MY PEOPLE GO MOSES JO BIRD
SPITZ WALKIE TALKIE DALKE BOO BOO

CARLOS JOFRE JR
CONGRATULATIONS CHATITO!
This is not the end of great times
It s the beginning of something even better
Te quiero Alizah

PAM MATLOFF
CONGRATULATIONS YOU MADE IT!
WILL YOU MARRY ME?
REF

HEY SOAPMAN!
CONGRATULATIONS I AM SO PROUD OF YOU
GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR NEW JOB!
I LOVE YOU TONYA

** BABOO **
We love you Mommy! TRILLIAN
Congratulations! More food! ALEX
I knew you were smart! NATASHA
Can you major in Tuna? BOB
Forever Dan

ΣΦΕ TIM BLIN ΣΦΕ
Congratulations I m so proud of you Thanks for all the great times and the wonderful memories! I m gonna miss you like crazy See you in Iowa!
Love Always Jennifer

NICO SOZOS
CONGRATULATIONS!
Good Luck in the future! And let there be no grey sky in the sky for you
Love Joan & Susanne

KIM HUNTER
CONGRATULATIONS! You finally made it! Go Wal Mart! Good Luck!!!
Love Your Sisters of ΚΑΤ

LEE ERIC FRASER
YOU HAVE MADE US PROUD
WE LOVE YOU MOM DAD ROB KELLY

PAULA DEBOLES
CONGRATULATIONS SWEETHEART I KNEW THAT YOU COULD DO IT LOVE CREIG

ΑΚΨ TOM ΑΚΨ
FSU won t be the same without you know you will be successful I m with you all the way!
❤ you Lisa

Cheryl Parker Rose
Congratulations Jean April 27 1991
FSU Law School Graduate Love Trisha

CHI OMEGA PLEDGES OF 88
Ginger Amadio Sharon Drumheller Gina Garcia Tami Jackson Bonnie Jenkins Gretchen Sanderson Amy Van Buren Liz Widmer Shannon Wilder Congratulations! We wish you the best of luck in the future It s a good thing to graduate Our friendships are worth all the treasures on earth They will last till eternity
Your Pledge Sisters love you!
Chi Omega forever!!!!!

KEVIN P COLEMAN 91
WANTED a young intelligent suave grad with a sense of humor to utilize these qualifications for the purpose of honoring the business world
Phone 555 GRAD

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR GRADUATION! We are all very proud of you and know you will be successful in anything you pursue
Love Mom Dad Steve and Frankie

GREGORY S NIPPER
AT LONG LAST CONGRATULATIONS
WE ARE VERY HAPPY AND PROUD OF YOU
EVEN IF YOU ARE A GATOR GRAD
HAVE A FULL & PRODUCTIVE LIFE
LOVE MOM & DAD

GEORGE ANDRADE
Congratulations you finally made it well sort of Here s to stairwell fantasies and itchy nights
❤ Bart & Diablo

PS you owe J and M 8 loaves of bread
PPS nice lambchops Rico Suave
This ad good for one free haircut at GUILLERMO S DOWNUNDER

❤ Courtney Carmack ❤
Congratulations you made it I want to let you know that you have given me three of the best years of my life It will be tough up here without you I am so proud of you and all of your accomplishments I LOVE YOU AND WISH YOU HAPPINESS

P S Just because you are leaving doesn t mean you are getting rid of me I need you Besides who will sing songs to me on Saturday nights

Love Always D J

ΔΤΔ ΖΙ
CONGRATULATIONS ROD MITCHELL AND LEE BODIE ON YOUR LAW DEGREE
ΔΤΔ THE SPITFIRE FRATERNITY
ZETA IOTA AS HOT AS THEY COME!

CONGRATULATIONS JOHN
YOU FINALLY MADE IT!
I ALWAYS KNEW YOU WOULD
ALL MY LOVE NOW AND FOREVER
ROBIN

JAMES WALKER
YOU HAVE COME A LONG WAY BABY!!!
CONGRATULATIONS! I LOVE YOU, KIM

ATTN' URP HOSERS
DAVE DOUG AND ROB!!!
Oh what a year! Cheers to the Bullwinkle s Crew! Congrats on surviving Durp Hell! Thanks for the fun friendship & backrubs! We ll carry on the tradition Stay tuned for St George & the photo album Signed Kim Susan & Suzanne

PENNY WALLS
CONGRATULATIONS!!! I LL MISS YOU
HAVE FUN ON THE CRUISE ❤ SHAN

ZTA LYNN ZTA
Thank you for everything you have done for me I will truly miss you but you will always have a place in my heart ❤ YLS Cindy

JUAN VALDES
I M SO PROUD OF YOU!
IT S FINALLY OVER!
YOU VE COME A LONG WAY BABY!
I LOVE YOU!!! FOREVER! LYNN

HEY CHANGER! HAPPY GRADUATION!
I LL MISS YOU GOOD LUCK
LOVE LAURA

CHRIS BUSH CONGRATS!
GO OUT AND MAKE
AN IMPACT ON THE WORLD
I LOVE YOU AND AM VERY PROUD!
LOVE
BWM

HA HA WE ALL HAVE JOBS YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN A NURSING MAJOR! CONGRATS SEMESTER 8 LOVE TRACY

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO OUR BABY SISTER
TRACY MICHELLE GALLMON

SCOTTIE SABO!!!
CONGRATS! YOU DONE REAL GOOD! ❤ LISA

TIM McNULTY
YOU MADE IT! CONGRATULATIONS
LOVE YOUR ROOMIES AND T T

GLEN H SMITH
CONGRATULATIONS! YOU MADE IT AND IN FOUR YEARS I WISH FOR YOU ONLY THE BEST MAY ALL YOUR HOPES AND DREAMS COME TRUE SHOW EM WHAT YOU VE GOT!
YOUR BEST FRIEND ALWAYS MARNIE

KATHLEEN BELL
To our AXΩ Grad u leen, we are very proud of you Congratulations on acceptance to grad school at FSU Love, Mom and Dad HSF

KATHLEEN BELL
Congratulations and good luck in grad school! Thanks for everything! ❤ Kristeen YAYQS + YRLS

THE LADIES OF LUNDQUIST
CONGRATULATE OUR GRADS
Alex, Amy, Kathy & Kim
GOOD LUCK! WE LL MISS YOU!!

KURT CHAPMAN
WE ARE EXTREMELY PROUD OF YOU AND THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS YOU HAVE ACHIEVED LOVE THE CHAPMAN FAMILY

TIMMIE ABBOTT
CONGRATULATIONS! Two years and we made it with love We make marriage easy by accomplishing our goals I Love You Amy

ΑΣΩ GRADUATING SENIORS
Cecilia Gowen, Carla Cody, Franchina Tripp, Marching Tulbert Sherri Sutton, Jaimee Gibbons, Tresa Trimmer We love you & we ll miss you
❤ Your KE Sorors

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR SON
GLEN SMITH
We re really happy for you! Have a great time at your party and have a happy one also!
Love you Mom & Dad

GWENDOLYN
WHAT WILL EVER DO WITHOUT MY GUARDIAN ANGEL? I COULDN T HAVE ASKED FOR A MORE AWESOME ROOMIE GOOD LUCK WITH GRAD SCHOOL BOY TO I MISS YOU MUCH LOVE YOU 98!

CONGRATS TRACIE
Happy B day I Love You T H PS I m sorry

NEON DEON
It s been 4 years of friendship and what a long strange trip it s been From hell days at Kellum to the Mansion on Trumble from bail to the walls in Bell s sleep to Barry s Bay from Godzilla to Graduate Thanks for doing my logical thinking for me Good Luck! I ll miss ya buddy
ΦΔ Jon

GEORGE BOLTER
YOU DID IT!
IT S FINALLY OVER
YOU ARE GOING TO DO AWESOME IN PHOENIX GOOD LUCK TODAY TOMORROW & FOREVER
I LOVE YOU
JENNIFER

WANTED

PROBLEM: Getting married, no income, need apt for 6 mos. to June & ... are then moving to Panama ... Call 575-1026

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BY PAUL SHIRER
SPORTS EDITOR

Farewells aren't all that appealing. But this one comes in such typical *Flambeau* fashion, it has to be printed. That is, it's a radical sports piece used to fill space, much like other *Flambeau* columns of the past—hope that comes as no surprise.

Anyway, yes, I'm leaving after four years. No, I'm not holding back any tears.

As a matter of fact, I won't hold back anything. There are a number of despicable elements in the journalistic world that manifest in just plain idiotic forms—some of which are people, others just no-win situations.

The Top 10 list of dispicablees:

10. Late-breaking stories—that includes anything past 1 p.m.! I like planning; can't stand same-day news. That's why I write sports. Less stress.

9. People who call and bother me when I'm using the newsroom computers to write a school term paper. I like good timing; can't stand juggling two things at once. That's why I write sports. Less mess.

> ***There are a number of despicable elements in the journalistic world that manifest in just plain idiotic forms.***

COMMENTARY

8. News-oriented sports stories. They make me have to think; I try to reserve that for crossword puzzles, which to me are more important. That's why I write sports. No one, ultimately, can really care whether or not Florida State wins a football game . . . hmmm . . .

7. People who really do, ultimately, care whether or not FSU wins a football game. Go to hell. Don't make my life important, actually read my stuff as if life depended on it. That's why I write sports, so it doesn't matter. Don't go changing the rules.

6. Elvis. Nah, not really. He has nothing to do with it.

5. The Florida A&M Sports Information Department. Don't get me wrong (well, go ahead, I'm leaving anyway). Truth is, FAMU Sports Information Director Alvin Hollins is a miracle worker; he just needs some help. At least one person. Right now, trying to get a FAMU batting average or scoring average is up there with trying to get up before noon.

Alvin, send an invocation to those in charge of the bucks. Let this be a start. If FAMU wants to do away with the biased coverage in this town that favors FSU sports, then it needs to make its team's information more accessible. Of course, other factors play a role in the biased coverage, but this is certainly one of them.

4. Writers, including a part-time aerobics instructor that I won't name, who like a large

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Carol Burnett, architect I.M. Pei, ornithologist John James Audubon, singer Bobby Ry-

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your prudence in financial affairs pays off. Resolve that no one will get the better of you in money matters today. Rework your schedule to accommodate last-minute changes. Romance is sweet.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep your wits about you when faced with unexpected developments. Your romantic hopes could involve someone in a distant city. Make full use of the telephone or fax to keep in touch.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Others may question how you earn and spend your money. Make intelligent decisions based on research, not hunches. Safeguard a relationship by showing more affection.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your thoughts and ideas may seem confusing right now. Get ready to make some important changes in your work and finances. Although other people may pretend, you know what is right for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A change in your routine will put another people's issues into perspective. Financial concerns must be dealt with in a mature manner. Be candid when recruiting a family member's support.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The job outlook remains unpredictable. You may have to take on some unwelcome temporary assignments. Put duty before pleasure. Your mate's or partner's encouraging words will lift your spirits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Learn to be more discreet. Even well-intentioned friends may reveal things you tell them. Learning new skills will lead to swifter career advancement. Concentrate on do-it-yourself projects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A step-by-step approach brings the best results now. Gain the confidence of those with whom you work. A financial matter is more confusing than dangerous. Get experts' help without further delay.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check with financial experts to save both time and money. See things as they really are. Conservation is the key to greater success. Forget your pride. Open your heart to loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go out of your way to make new business contacts and friends. A fresh love interest could be part of the picture. Do not overlook the obvious. Show more confidence in yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good will flourishes between family members today. Although a task may be difficult, you do a good job. Otherwise, depending on your shrewd analysis. See people and situations as they really are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New agreements are possible at your place of work. Encourage partnership. Keeping a high public profile helps you win greater popularity. Romance beckons. Overspending will likely

Clause in Rocket's contract may allow him to dash to NFL

UNITED RPESS INTERNATIONAL

A loophole could allow Raghib "Rocket" Ismail to play for both the Toronto Argonauts and Los Angeles Raiders next season, though both Ismail and Argonauts owner Bruce McNall deny that it will be put into use.

Ismail signed a 4-year contract with the Argonauts late Saturday reportedly worth a guaranteed $18.2 million. On Sunday, the Raiders selected the flanker in the fourth round of the NFL draft.

An NFL rule prohibits a player under contract with a CFL team from playing in the NFL during the same season. But if Ismail terminated his CFL contract before the end of that league's regular season, he could be eligible to join the Raiders in November.

"If he's cut midway through the CFL season, obviously any player is allowed to play in the NFL in the same season," NFL spokesman Joe Browne said.

McNall, who recently purchased the Argonauts told the Los Angeles Times in Thursday editions he would not stand in the way of the former Notre Dame star if he wanted to play for both teams. Later Thursday, he amended his statement to add that he would not let Ismail leave the Argonauts at midseason.

"Under current NFL rules, the only way Ismail could play in both leagues would be to leave our CFL season early in order to play in the NFL," McNall, who also owns the NHL Los Angles Kings, said in a statement. "There is no question whatsoever that we would not allow Rocket, under any circumstances, to leave midseason, nor would he even consider such a request.

"Again, we fully expect to see Rocket fulfill his contract and play for the Toronto Argonauts for the next four years."

McNall told the newspaper there is no written escape clause in Ismail's contract, but said the player is free to break the contract as part of an oral agreement.

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>
> ***—NFL Spokesman Joe Browne***

The Raiders say they knew of no such escape clause and deny any arrangement was made with McNall and Ismail. But Los Angeles did complete a trade with New England to move up in the draft so it could select Ismail.

The Raiders have made similar moves in the past. In 1983, they drafted Mervyn Fernandez in the 10th round even though he had opted for the CFL. In 1986, they picked Napolean McCallum in the fourth round even though his career was in doubt because of a U.S. Navy commitment. And in 1987, they selected Bo Jackson, who had decided to pursue a baseball career, in the seventh round.

However, Ismail said he had no intention to play anywhere but Toronto for the next four seasons.

"I intend to play football for the Argonauts for the next four years," he said in a statement. "As I have stated many times, I greatly respect Mr. McNall and what he has offered me and my family and I look forward with much anticipation to the many challenges set forth by the Canadian Football League.

"The fact that Mr. McNall has entered into a gentleman's agreement allowing me to entertain other potential opportunities in the future is appreciated, but the focus of my attention is to give my very best effort to the many fans of Toronto and the CFL for the next four seasons."

Farewell

from page 19

corp of irresponsible youths in this town treat commitments like thin, rotten sticks while walking in the forest—they step on them and break them with little regard. This is why I don't like being an editor. Some people shouldn't exist.

3. Deadlines. Like I said, I can't stand pressure. And there are few people who can handle pressure, meaning most everyone around here's expressing their alter-egos around 10 p.m. I'd probably be best off writing a fishing column for a weekly paper.

2. Boxers with tatoos—don't know why, just don't like'm. I guess I believe dogs should stay in the dog world. Tatoos are for humans. Oh, such pun fun.

1. Not to be anti-climatic, but I'm tired. Besides, if you've made it this far through this column you care far too much about endings.

Anyway, the real ending going on is the end of my *Flambeau* days. May they forever be buried under a wheelless armored truck in the pit of my brain.

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